What If a Riot Started In Fox Cities — *B Section*

Red Feather Campaigns Touch Heart of Valley — *VIEW*

Outdoor Recreation Task Force at Work — *B Section*

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

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Soviet Union Refuses British Summit Plan

Police Grab A Young demonstrator during wild rioting that erupted in the Adriatic port city of Trieste Saturday. A strike was called by a Communist-led union to protest a government plan for shipyard reorganization. About 2,000 workers were involved. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Have Reasons for Rejecting Plan

Would Leave Them Open to Charges By Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has major reasons for deciding to reject President Johnson's proposal to reduce troops on both sides of the Iron Curtain—and it also has reasons to accept.

Soviet leaders kept silent Saturday on the proposal while possibly weighing the reasons. The proposal was omitted from press reports here of the President's speech, while Johnson was said to be determined to keep up Western strength in Europe.

The Soviet Union might withdraw some of its 375,000 soldiers now in Eastern Europe without being willing to talk publicly about it. Some withdrawal could even come after a denunciation of the Johnson proposal.

One strong reason against the "gradual and balanced revision in force levels on both sides," which Johnson suggested Friday, involves Viet Nam and China.

The United States already has pulled some troops out of West Germany to send to Viet Nam. It is considering withdrawing more, regardless of whether the Russians do anything.

But any Soviet withdrawal would open the Kremlin to the

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Fifty Injured During Wild Trieste Melee

Rioters Protest Reoganization Of Italy's Shipbuilding Industry

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) —Demonstrators battled police into the early hours Sunday in a bloody workers' protest against a government reorganization of Italy's shipbuilding industry that they fear may cost them their jobs.

Thirty workers and 20 policemen were injured in wild melees that began Saturday morning, with demonstrators wielding iron bars and bricks and police firing tear gas grenades. Police jailed 150 rioters and placed many more under guard.

Police and Carabinieri (national police) reinforcements arrived in the city from three nearby towns.

Cleared out of major downtown squares, the workers retreated to a barricaded neighborhood in the Communist-dominated San Diacomo District of the city and refused to budge.

Police were still throwing tear gas bombs this morning over toppled buses and other vehicles used to blockade the streets. Bright police flares lit the sky over areas where the demonstrators had broken all street lamps.

Officers ringed the offices of the newspaper Il Piccolo, turning back sporadic attacks by demonstrators heaving bricks and pieces of coal at the building. The newspaper had editorially protected the government's reorganization plan.

The city administration blamed Communist activists for the rioting. The Trieste section of the Communist party issued a statement condemning what it termed police brutality during the demonstrations.

The riot stemmed from a demonstration and strike by 1,000 workers of the San Marco Shipyards. They were called out by the Communist-led General Confederation of Italian Labor and were joined by 1,000 workers who poured from factories.

The workers were angered by a government plan, announced Friday night, for total reorganization of shipbuilding activity in Italy. The plan will convert the San Marco yards into repair docks, with shipbuilding to be centered in nearby Monfalcone.

At Italy's biggest port city Genoa, across the peninsula on the Ligurian Seacoast, workers also reacted against the government shipyard plan. Their unions called a general strike in all activity for next Friday. The unions said the government plan "totally ignored the unions directly involved."

The government plan is aimed at streamlining the nation's shipbuilding sector and at cutting costs.

'Inez' Takes Ominous Turn

May be Heading Toward Texas; Planes Evacuated

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, leaving 150 dead behind it, took an ominous turn west-northwest, possibly toward the Texas coast, Saturday, the Weather Bureau reported.

The hurricane sent shrimp boat captains in the Gulf of Mexico scurrying for the safety of port.

The Navy at Corpus Christi ordered its 108 multiengined and jet planes evacuated from three air stations in southern Texas to western Texas. The Navy said winds higher than 50 m.p.h. were expected in about two days.

Tides rose half a foot above normal at Galveston, far up the coast to the northeast, and two feet above normal at Freeport, south of Houston.

The hurricane swiped Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Thursday and Friday, destroying 15 boats and collapsing 100 homes in the port of Progreso. Most of the destroyed craft were fishing bats.

In Merida, Mexico, the sun came out Saturday, although several streets of the city of 175,000 were flooded and utilities disrupted.

Inez was moving at about 12

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Results of Brown's Request To Gromyko Not Hopeful; No Change of Basic Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down a request from Britain Saturday that the two set up a new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference, got the request from Foreign Secretary George Brown, the present British co-chairman, in an 80-minute talk at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

Brown asked Gromyko to join him in reconvening the conference, British sources said, but the response was not encouraging, and there was no basic change in the Soviet position.

Rejected Requests

The Soviet position has been that the conference should not be reconvened now. In the last two years, the Soviet Union has rejected repeated British requests for a new conference, on grounds either that the time was not appropriate or that not all the participants would attend.

After visiting Moscow last July, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin told her the Soviet Union would not call a new conference until North Viet Nam asked for one.

The British sources said that when Brown met Gromyko, both men knew that North Viet Nam had rejected the six-point plan for peace in Viet Nam that Brown had put forward Thursday.

He will seek U. S. reaction to his plan at meetings in New York Monday with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations, and in Washing-

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Legion Will Demand Vote On Facilities

Protest Use of Campus for Lectures of 'Anarchism'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin American Legion said Saturday it will demand a statewide referendum to determine if state supported facilities should be used by known Communists.

The executive committee action was linked to the announced participation of Sigmund Eisenscher, former chairman of the Wisconsin Communist party, in a University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee student sponsored lecture series.

"The episode currently unfolding at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is perhaps the boldest effort yet, wherein our university is being used as a focal point for Communist preaching," said State Legion Commander William H. Emanuel of Tomah. He added:

"We can't help but question how the famous 'sifting and winnowing' philosophy of our university, in its search for bet-

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Avoid off Limits Segment

U.S. Bombers Continue Pounding Six-Mile Neutralized Territory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 squadrons blasted at the old demilitarized zone in waves Saturday to block infiltration of fresh troops for the Communist army that lost the equivalent of two battalions in prisoners alone to allied forces in one sector during the past week.

The high-flying, eight-engine jets from Guam, reinforcing the efforts of smaller warcraft, rained tons of bombs on military trails and bivouac areas of the six-mile-wide border territory designated as a neutral area under the Geneva treaty in 1954.

Off Limits

Though the Communists still bar International Control Commission teams, bombardiers avoided the 24-square-mile seafront segment that the United States put off limits Sept. 27 in an effort to promote an ICC check on North Vietnamese violations of the treaty.

This was the 14th B52 raid on the zone since July 30.

U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops kept watch just below the buffer territory. The Marines reported only light contact. While suffering losses called moderate, they have killed 992 Hanoi regulars in a two-month-old drive called Operation Prairie. They have taken only four prisoners.

Interest elsewhere centered on crowded prison pens of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and Korean and Vietnamese divisions hunting remnants of three Red regiments trapped since last Sunday between the mountains and the sea 30 miles north of Qui Nhon. The count of enemy dead there rose to 783.

Viet Cong activity included assassination of the village deputy chief of An Phu, eight miles north of Saigon. This was part of the effort to wreck administration and destroy morale of government supporters in the field.

Bent Crown, Wicker Throne

Pentecostal Bishop Crowns Himself 'King of the World' in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP) — A Pentecostal bishop from New York crowned himself "king of the world" in a tourist hotel here Friday and invited the United Nations to move to Jerusalem.

Wearing a slightly bent crown of golden aluminum and sitting on a wicker throne, Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson took over the rule of the world and declared an end to disease and wars.

The bishop, 75, head of one branch of the Church of God, staged his coronation in the presence of a modest audience — 12 disciples who accompanied him from the United States, 3 curious hotel employes, 3 bearded and puzzled priests from Jordan's Greek Orthodox Church, a couple from the American Express Co., and half a dozen newsmen.

Under the proposed rule of the new king, who calls himself "Brother Homer" instead of "his majesty," all nations would donate 10 per cent of their annual incomes to his government.

Countries failing to contribute will get no more rainfall, he says. The capital of the world should move to Jerusalem, he adds.

"This is for real," the bishop cried as he assumed his throne in a regal-looking red robe in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel. "This is the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth."

The bishop, whose Pentecostal followers were once known as Holy Rollers, reassured the audience that the present leaders of the world would keep their position under his reign.

Tomlinson first proclaimed himself king of the world outside a tobacco barn in Greenville, Tenn., in 1954. Since then he has traveled to scores of countries restaging his coronation, but the second crowning here was necessary to confirm his rule, he said, because King David was crowned twice in the Holy Land.

"I said to myself I guess this world needs a king," he said in a 40-minute speech. "Like one is called to be an artist, I felt called to be a king."

King Homer claimed 300 million followers throughout the world.

Peace Corps Strike Threat Faces Vaughn

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beefs about money and quarters faced corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said at Ikeja Airport he did not plan to solve the problems.

"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here," he said. "I will just offer some profound advice."

Volunteers in Nigeria and other west African countries have griped for months about plans to cut their living allowance — a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime — and cut out a chain of Peace Corps hostels — a decision of the Vaughn regime.

John McConnell, Peace Corps director in Nigeria, in Washington at the time of the protest, suggested Vaughn move up his projected year-end visit.

At issue are the monthly allowances that have been cut in half in a dozen African countries around Nigeria, and hostels for the use of traveling volunteers. One Peace Corps official here said the workers were worried less about money than about not being consulted before the decision was made.

Volunteers in Nigeria get $149 a month if they live alone or $132 if they are married or share quarters with another worker. They pay no rent. The sum does not include $75 a month set aside for payment at end of the two-year tour.

Brazilians Can't Hear Dialogue, but It Doesn't Matter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Sharp-eyed slum dwellers in the hills around a new drive-in movie, Rio's first, are delighted with their new diversion except for one thing — they can't hear the sound. But that doesn't matter too much. Most films are in English with Portuguese subtitles.

It's Just About Right For Tulip Planting

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and warm today with a chance of a shower by afternoon or evening. Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers probable tonight. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. High today near 80, low near 45. Moderate southwesterly winds shifting to northwesterly by evening. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12 hours: High, 80, low 53. Wind: 6 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Relative humidity: 61. Dew point: 52. Barometer: 29.77 and steady. Precipitation: .02 inch.

Sun sets at 6:21 p.m., rises Monday at 7:02 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 2:09 a.m. Below it and quite close together are the star, Regulus, and the planet, Mars. Regulus is now the brighter of the two but in 1967 the planet will outshine the star.

Sparse Crowd At GOP Fete In Milwaukee

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — A sparse crowd greeted Republican candidates Saturday evening at a "30-days to victory" fund-raising celebration here, Saturday evening.

In the Milwaukee Arena, which was set up to seat about 13,000 persons, approximately 2,500 contributors listened to musical acts echo through the nearly empty hall.

State party Chairman Ody Fish reported that about 5,000 tickets had been sold at $20 each for a total earning of about $100,000.

An Appealing Group of Vietnamese children tries to sell bananas to members of the 25th U. S. Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta province of Long An, 25 miles southwest of Saigon. The troops have traveled farther south in Viet Nam than any U. S. unit. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Specials

- Scandinavians of Valley People To Observe Leif Ericson Day — B Section
- Lawrence Professor Considered Biblical Bishop at Vatican Dig — VIEW
- Waupaca Family Ready to Move 'Down Under' to Australia — B Section
- Needy Child Is Winner in Display Ceiling at Fox Cities Parade — C Section
- 'Bonanza' Is Last Color Program Over Link of TV Screens Saturday — Programs
- 'Bonanza' Will Take Intermission Over Links of TV Screens Saturday — Programs

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Industry, Agriculture in Soviet Union Placed on More Realistic Basis Since Khrushchev Ouster

MOSCOW (AP) — Two years of new Soviet leadership since the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev have brought significant changes for the Kremlin.

At home, industry and agriculture are being put on a more realistic basis that will bring them a little closer to satisfying the needs of the Soviet people.

Abroad the Soviet Union reasserted its influence in Asia and within the world Communist movement. These gains have been at the expense of China whose competitive influence has waned.

The basic aspects of Communist rule and outlook remain unaffected.

There is no sign the new leaders have lost sight of the importance of avoiding war with the United States, despite Viet Nam. They are primarily concerned with internal progress — and that makes it essential to keep conflicts contained in distant parts of the world.

The Communist party is unchallenged as the centrally controlled elite that runs the country. Little dissent is heard publicly. Heavy industry remains more important than consumers.

But there has been a striking change in style here. Khrushchev's flamboyant one-man show has given way to bureaucratic management.

The ideology of Marxism has traded farther into the background, replaced by the necessities of businesslike administration. The new leaders worry about the lack of public inspiration particularly among a cynical younger generation, but seem unable to do anything about it.

While less exciting, the new leadership seems to Western diplomats to be more rational.

Foreign observers here are impressed by efforts to eliminate problems that Joseph Stalin built into the economy 35 years ago. He deprived agriculture and consumer industries of resources in order to develop heavy industries such as steel.

The years made the problems worse. Agriculture lagged behind needs and industrial production got increasingly out of line with demand.

Khrushchev added to the problems with erratic attempts to solve them. This and the way he rode roughshod over his colleagues were major reasons that they removed him two years ago next Friday.

The top man among the new leaders, General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Communist party, has taken a personal interest in improving agriculture. His colleague, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, is directing the attempt to make industry work more sensibly.

To Study New Plat

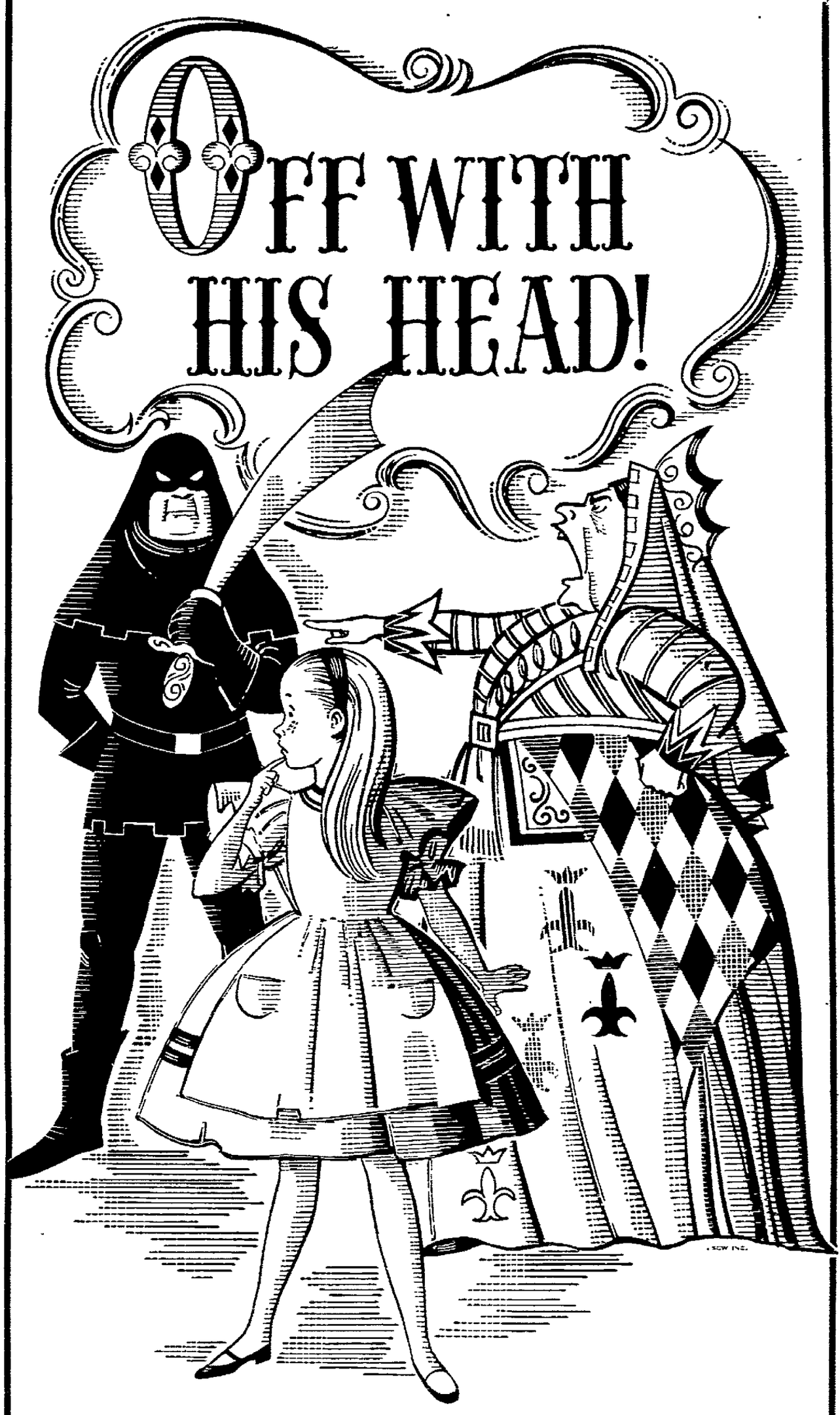
KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss development of the Frank Thelen plat, adjacent to County Trunk K, as approved by the planning commission.

We were wrong about Neenah.

We admit it. Thought we could serve all our discount customers from our downtown location. We were wrong. wrong.

We had to build a new store — at 996 Winneconne avenue — to keep up with our customers' demands. This new store will be called Schmitt's Discount. Watch us. We'll be opening soon.

SCHMITT'S DISCOUNT STORE



Alice's Queen struck an imperious, despotic pose. There was no appeal possible. The King, the Queen and the executioner were present, in addition to the prisoners, of course. And tearful Alice. But these were all.

No jury, no public, no publicity. That last, most significantly. No newspaper reporters. Newspapers have no place in an autocracy. In Alice's chilling wonderland any spontaneous reaction — even applause, was "immediately suppressed by the officers of the court."

Not so in our day, in real-life America, 1965. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the rights of a public trial, says the Sixth Article of the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution.

Not only is the accused assured a public trial, but, so people may know what is happening, newspapers must report these trials.

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Frustration of Slums Breeding Ground For Riots Causing $5 Million Damage

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Idleness, despair, prejudice and teen-age frustration combined into an explosive mixture in the big city slums of America this year.

The cost — in misery and money — was substantial.

Racial disorder in and around Chicago, Cleveland, East New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Omaha, Atlanta and Dayton, Ohio, brought death to seven, injury to more than 400. Nearly 3,000 persons were arrested.

Home owners, store proprietors, building landlords, taxpayers and insurance companies faced bills totaling perhaps $5 million from arson, looting, vandalism, police and fire department overtime and the cost of mobilizing National Guardsmen.

There has been widespread speculation, particularly by political leaders, that the civil rights movement suffered incalculable damage. The riots apparently have given impetus to a white backlash which threatens to work against the Negro cause at the polls and to deprive civil rights organizations of white support.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has announced that the committee will look into the possibility that Communists were active in the riots.

The inquiry, said Willis, will deal with "only one thing — planned and organized violence by subversive elements." He added, "We have no intention of investigating the civil rights movement or the opinions or positions of any individual or organization on the civil rights issue."

Triggering Events

Events which triggered the riots ranged from trivial argument in a Cleveland bar to the fatal shooting of a young Negro car theft suspect by a San Francisco policeman.

Whatever the immediate cause, the outbreaks shared a background of unemployment, slum housing, inadequate recreational facilities, racial friction and deepseated animosity toward the police.

All these factors figured in three disturbances in Chicago which left two dead, 200 injured, property damage of $2 million, a police overtime bill of $375,000 and a $346,326 tab for calling in National Guard troops to restore order.

One Chicago riot started with the shooting of a Puerto Rican youth by a policeman trying to break up a fight in a Puerto Rican neighborhood. A worse one developed because police turned off fire hydrants opened by Negro children during a heat wave. A third — by white residents — followed marches by Negro demonstrators demanding access to housing in white neighborhoods.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hit by a rock during the housing demonstrations, told newsmen, "I have never seen such hate — not in Mississippi or Alabama — as I see here in Chicago."

An argument in a bar — police say they still don't know what it was about — escalated into a five-day riot in a Negro slum in Cleveland.

Tremendous Damage

That disturbance ended with a Negro woman and three Negro men dead of gunfire, 46 persons injured, $500,000 property damage by arsonists and looters, $200,000 to pay for bringing in the National Guard, and an outlay of $227,261 for police and fire department overtime.

In Dayton, Ohio, a Negro was fatally wounded by a shotgun blast, possibly fired by whites from a passing car, possibly by another Negro.

In the uproar which followed, property damage from malicious destruction and looting totaled $250,000, police overtime $68,880, the cost of calling in the National Guard $53,581. There were 555 arrests and 42 persons went to hospitals with injuries.

Atlanta, widely regarded as a model for municipal race relations in the South, had two riots — one after police shot a Negro car theft suspect, another after gunfire from a car hit two Negro youths, killing one. In all, more than 30 persons were injured.

Omaha was the scene of two outbreaks involving Negro juveniles. The first started when police closed off a lot where Fourth of July fireworks were being set off in the early morning hours. The second resulted from the fatal shooting of a Negro youth fleeing from the scene of a burglary.

Looters and arsonists damaged 41 Omaha stores. There were 150 arrests. It cost $36,700 for National Guardsmen and $35,000 in police overtime to restore the peace.

In San Francisco, a policeman shot and killed a Negro boy running away from a stolen car. In three days of rioting property damage ran to $82,083, there were 359 arrests and 42 were injured. The cost of police overtime and alerting 5,400 National Guardsmen remained to be tallied.

Michigan Riots

Detroit was the scene of a racial flareup when police clashed with a group of young Negroes loitering on a street. During a two-month period, incidents developed in five other Michigan cities — Lansing, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Muskegon and Ypsilanti.

A total of 229 were arrested, one killed, 43 injured and more than $250,000 spent for National Guard troops and police overtime. Property damage amounted to tens of thousands of dollars.

Wisconsin had a new twist in civil rights protests: two weeks of demonstrations by Negroes objecting to membership of white public officials in the all-caucasian Fraternal Order of Eagles. A dozen persons were arrested in Milwaukee and Wauwatosa on disorderly conduct charges. The cost of police overtime and the services of the National Guard was $26,000.

What is being done to head off similar unrest when the mercury soars again next summer? In the view of Negro leaders, too little, too late.

In Chicago, 250,000 persons, most of them Negroes, are taking part in such projects as the federally-sponsored Head Start educational program for children of preschool age and the Urban Career Corps for teenagers.

The Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity persuaded 122 Negro youth gang leaders to discuss their problems and try to work out solutions.

Negro Employment

Mayor Richard J. Daley established it as city policy that housing everywhere is available to Negroes.

But one of Chicago's biggest headaches, Negro unemployment, continues acute. The Chicago Urban League says 11.6 per cent of the Negro labor force is jobless, compared with only 4.7 per cent of the white labor force of 1,400,000.

Ex-Newspaperman Tells of Enthusiasms

Continued from Page 6

Gone are the old weather shows in favor of hard-hitting news coverage.

Hance blends news and features with just the proper balance as a makeup man builds a front page to an editor's specifications in the backshop of a newspaper.

Kogan, when he visited with me, stopped, stepped back and asked, "How old are you?"

"I'm 29."

"And you've edited a newspaper?" he asked.

"Yes, sir, I did a community daily."

"And, now you're in television," he said. "God, boy, what I wouldn't do today to have your age, experience and the opportunity you have before you."

"Work," he said, "learn, for you have the opportunity I dream of today—to be young in a young business that can only but succeed if young men with ideas are willing to work."

I just hope, Mr. Torinus and Mr. Minahan, that I can do as Mr. Kogan has commanded.

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Remember Maude? The trudger who stopped trudging when she opened her ASB checking account. Well, she just bought a car. Yes, she bought it on our Auto Purchase Plan. Cleared up all the details before she started looking for a car (she's thorough). Maude was sorry she still couldn't get a Huppmobile (settled for a convertible). Watch Maude go. She's one of the ASB swingers!

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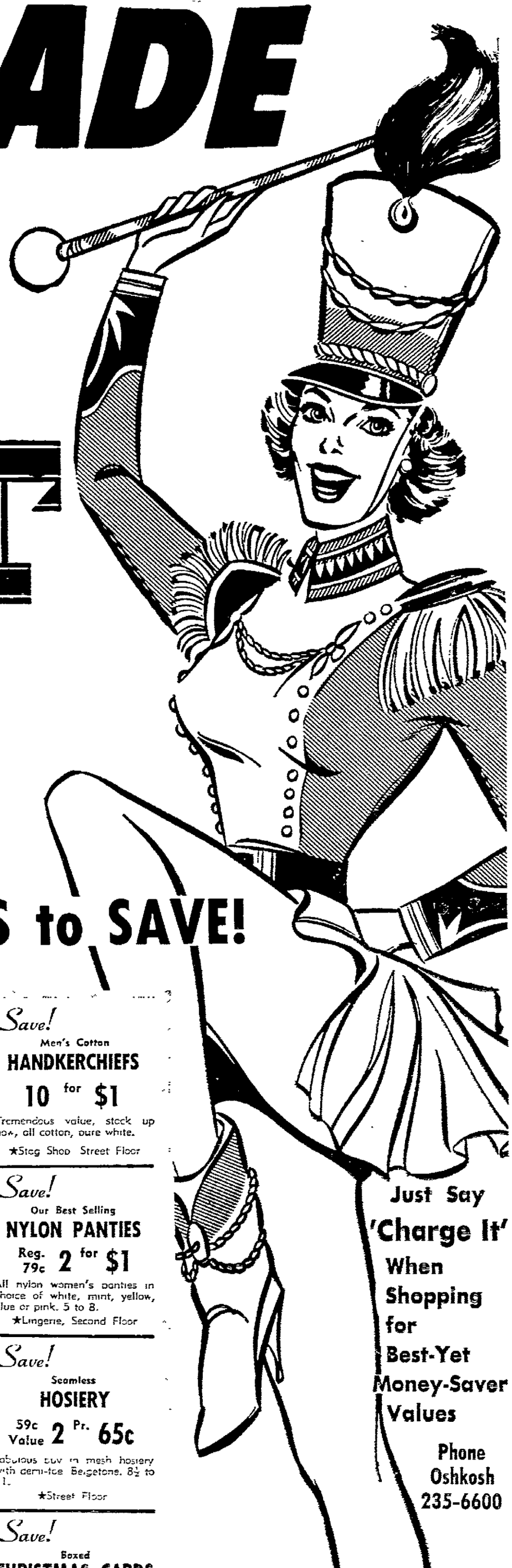

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Doctor recommended, cold steam runs up to 6 hours without refilling.
★Cosmetics, Street Floor

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All cotton, assorted stripes, brown, grey, olive and white, sizes 8 to 10.
★Stag Shop, Street Floor

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For work or casual wear in assorted light and dark shades of grey, tan, olive and brown Sizes 36 to 46
★Stag Shop, Street Floor

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Tremendous value, stock up now, all cotton, pure white.
★Stag Shop Street Floor

Save! Men's Broadcloth **PAJAMAS** Reg. 3.49 2 for $5
2.59 each, in coat or middy styles, all cottons, in assorted prints Sizes A, B, C, D, E.
★Stag Shop, Street Floor

Save! Angel Tread **SLIPPERS** Reg. $2 1.49
Heavenly softness in terry or corduroy. Assorted colors. Washable S, M, L.
★Notions, Street Floor

Save! Women's **NIGHTGOWNS** 2.99 Value 1.97
Soft, cozy flannel in shift styles assorted prints and colors. 32 to 46.
★Lingerie, Second Floor

Save! **CHROME GIFTS** 88c
Jelly Dish, Bread Tray, Serving Dish.
★Gifts, Downstairs

Save! Pert and Fancy **APRONS** Values to 2.99 97c
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★Second Floor

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★Lingerie, Second Floor

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★Slimwear, Second Floor

Save! New Fall Costume **JEWELRY** Reg. $1 and $2 2 for $1
Stone sets, beaded, tailored in gold and silver. Pins, bracelets, earrings and necklaces
★Jewelry, Street Floor

Save! Fashionable **SCARVES** Reg. $1 2 for $1
Nylons, cottons and crepe's crepes in 24 and 36 inch squares and oblongs Assorted colors and prints
★Accessories, Street Floor

Save! Women's **HANDKERCHIEFS** Reg. 39c 4 for $1
Soft cottons in pretty floral prints.
★Street Floor

Save! Ladies' **GLOVES** 1.99 Value $1
Stretch gloves for trim fit. Nylon knit shell with warm wool lining in black, white or beige.
★Accessories, Street Floor

Save! Seamless **HOSIERY** 59c Value 2 Pr. 65c
Fabulous buy in mesh hosiery with demi-toe Begetone. 8½ to 11.
★Street Floor

Save! Ladies' **SWEATERS** Values to $8 3.47
Cardigan pullovers and novelties in Orlons and wools. 34 to 46.
★Street Floor

Save! Wrisley's **HAND SOAP** Special Value 15 Bars 88c
• Stratford • Lemon • Cold Cream • Apple Blossom • Lanolated • Buttermilk • Castile • Pine
★Toiletries, Street Floor

Save! **NYLON NET** Special Value 24c Yd.
For no-run sewing and trimmings red, green, white, blue, yellow, navy, black, grey and pink
★Fabrics, Downstairs

Save! New Arrivals **PRINT PERCALES** Reg. 39c Yd. 3 Yds. $1
Quality percales in solids or pretty prints 36 inches wide.
★Fabrics, Downstairs

Save! **FRUIT CAKE** Reg. 1.29 99c
Tasty rum flavored Packaged in handsome gift box.
★Street Floor

Save! Boxed **CHRISTMAS CARDS** Reg. 69c and 1.25 2 Boxes $1
Beautiful cards in assorted sizes, from 14 to 21 in box. Solid Pack Christmas Cards $2 to 2.50 value ... $1
★Stationery, Street Floor

Save! Infants' Thermal **SLEEPERS** Reg. 3.29 2.47
Washable blend blanket fabric in lightweight, warm thermal weave. Plastic soled feet. Baby maize, aqua. S M L XL
★Infants, Second Floor

Save! Evenflo **NURSING KITS** Reg. 30c 17c
Famous Evenflo quality bottles complete with nipple cover and cap. Limit 6 per customer.
★Infants', Second Floor

Save! Cunty **GAUZE DIAPERS** Reg. 2 Doz. 3.29 Doz. 5.50
Soft white absorbent cotton gauze. Limit 2 doz. per customer

Save! Girls' 7 to 14 **BLOUSES** Reg. 1.99 2 for $3
Wash and Wear broadcloth and oxford in Bermuda and button down collars. Long and roll up sleeves.
★Young Center, Second Floor

Save! Girls' **KNEE SOCKS** Reg. $1 77c
Stretch orlon with cable knit and elastic cuff. Red, blue, navy, charcoal, beige, green Sizes 6 to 11½.
★Young Center, Second Floor

Save! **GIRLS' PANTIES** Reg. 39c 4 for $1
Acetate tricot in white and pastels or cotton knit in white only. 4 to 14.
★Young Center, Second Floor

Save! White Only **PLASTIC SHADES** Reg. 1.99 Value 99c
Freshen up your home at savings in famous Joanna Western shades. Please allow time for cutting
★Draperies, Third Floor

Save! Decorator **PILLOWS** Special 77c
Quality pillows in 13 inch squares Assorted colors and attractive prints
★Draperies, Third Floor

Save! Printed **PILLOW CASES** Reg. 2.99 Value $1 Pr.
Fine de luxe percale in beautiful colors and fancy prints
★Bedding, Third Floor

Save! Unbleached **MUSLIN** Special 19c Yd.
Limited offer on material of 101 uses Never priced lower.
★Third Floor

Save! Regal Teflon® **10" FRYPAN** Reg. 2.99 1.44
First quality, heavy gauge aluminum with Teflon® no-stick, no-scour finish
★Housewares, Downstairs

Save! Sunbeam Electric **KITCHEN CLOCK** Reg. 3.98 2.99
Slim modern styling on a 6½ diameter clock with curved crystal for extra visibility, choice white or yellow.
★Housewares, Downstairs

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Neenah-Menasha Lauded For Park, Recreation Areas

Task Force on State Recreation Development Holds First Meeting

Neenah-Menasha was cited as local governments "doing an excellent job" in meeting needs for acquisition and development of park and recreation areas, the governor's 22-man Task Force on Outdoor Recreation (ORAP) was told at its first meeting in Madison Friday.

Specifically mentioned along with the Twin Cities, was Milwaukee County.

The reference was made by conservation staff member, A. E. Ehly, superintendent, program coordination division, who presented the briefing on Gov. Warren P. Knowles' charge to the program committee of the task force.

Governor's Appointment

The 22-man task force was appointed by Knowles this month to "examine our accomplishments and, chart dynamic courses to meet future ORAP program and operating requirements."

Although Knowles presented a typewritten statement of 10 charges to the committee, he personally thanked the committee for its time, and reminded them that their recommendations must be ready for the 1967 legislative session, only a few months away.

Knowles told the task force, "I think ORAP is a wonderful program. It is a bipartisan program which will remain as such as indicated by the membership of the task force."

Give Leadership

He told the members to "think big, think positively and think modern, and through activities give the continued type of leadership that has made Wisconsin unique in the entire United States in the conservation and use of our precious resources of land and water."

Knowles emphasized that the committee should have concern for the rights of private ownership "in this increasing area of public use." "We must look carefully at the resort, recreation and retirement industry programs, as we evaluate constructive legislation which will benefit all of our citizens for years to come."

The governor digressed briefly from the charges to the committee when he said he had flown over northern Wisconsin that morning, which with its fall colors, looked like one immense oriental carpet. "I have never seen the state so beautiful," he said. "This is the kind of beauty it is our responsibility to preserve."

Knowles explained his morning's flight as attendance at a meeting of highway commission men from the states of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. "I report this meeting to this task force because I believe the results of the highway meetings will be relevant to the outdoor recreation program," the governor said.

The cigarette tax is averaging $600,000 a year below anticipated revenues, but is bringing in approximately $4.4 million a year, the governor reported. The financial resources committee of the task force is expected to bring in recommendations for further future financing.

Ten charges were given to the committees which went into session in the afternoon.

Areas assigned to study are evaluations of policies, program adequacy, balance of program, recreation planning, financial resources, bonding for ORAP, adequacy of coordination, State Recreation Committee, ORAP on local tax base and perpetuating ORAP.

The 10 communities will be evaluating material as requested from staff secretaries. All committees will meet before the general task force gets together on Oct. 20.

Specialist From Germany Joins Brillion Firm

BRILLION — Karl Gabler, a foundry sand specialist from Duren, Northrhine, Westfalia, West Germany, recently joined the technical staff at the Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

He received an eingineering degree from the Technical University of Aachen, Germany in 1958 and a doctors degree in engineering from the same school in 1961.

He completed an apprenticeship in foundry molding before attending college and was employed as foundry manager for a paper making machinery builder and manufacturer of machine tools.

Lightning Hits Home In Appleton

Almost as if it were aimed, a bolt of lightning early Saturday afternoon struck the side of the Don C. Smith home, 1702 Ravinia Place, ripped a hole in the siding and shattered a bed post on the second floor.

Appleton firemen, who were called to the home at 1:08 p.m., said the post was ripped from the bed by the lightning. There was no fire.

At 2:24 p.m., firemen took four units to the Roger Van Dinter home, 112 S. Walden Ave., when fire broke out in a sectional davenport in the basement.

Firemen, who are investigating the cause of the blaze, said damage was to the davenport, a small portion of a basement wall and the floor. Firemen remained at the home about a half hour.

Van Dinter reportedly burned several fingers on his right hand.

St. Norbert College Hits Enrollment Record With 1,698 Students

WEST DE PERE — Enrollment at St. Norbert College for the 1966 fall term has reached a record 1,698 students, registrar William F. Harrison has announced.

Men students outnumber women by about a five to four ratio, he noted.

About one-fourth of the campus population comes from Brown County, and more than 650 students claim hometowns in northeastern Wisconsin counties.

Illinois ranks after Wisconsin with the largest representation, 335 students. Next is Michigan with 46 enrollees. Twenty-three states, including Wisconsin, are represented on the campus.

Eleven students are from foreign countries.

Residents, those students living on campus, total approximately 1,100. There are 53 married students.

Migrant Farm Workers have been picketing at the James Burns and Sons Potato Co. at Almond charging they have been denied the right to organize for collective bargaining. The walkout is organized by Jesus Salas, Wautoma, the college student who led the workers in their march to Madison this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Migrants, Patato Firm Refuse to Negotiate

Strike at Almond Continues Despite Efforts By Msgr. Finucan to Bring Sides Together

ALMOND — Migrant workers continued to picket the James Burns and Sons potato warehouse Saturday as labor and management leaders failed to come to terms for starting negotiations to settle the dispute.

An estimated 40 migrant workers at the potato firm either walked off the job Friday, or failed to appear for work and started picketing. The picketing began, according to its leaders, because the Burns firm allegedly refused to permit the migrant workers the right to organize for collective bargaining purposes.

Two college students, Jesus Salas, Wautoma, and Mark Erenburg, Madison, organized and are directing the walkout and picketing.

Msgr. Finucan

Msgr. James P. Finucan, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stevens Point, has been acting as a mediator, but has been unable to set up talks between migrants and firm representatives. "Until both sides agree on how negotiations will be handled, the stalemate will continue," Msgr. Finucan said Saturday, after a 90-minute meeting with James Burns Jr. and a discussion with Salas and Erenburg.

The demands include two grievances which are the alleged firing of a female worker and back pay for 38 workers who were laid off until Monday. Burns said Saturday that the woman was not fired and can return to work any time she wants to. Laying off from the Plainfield warehouse is a normal procedure during the potato harvest and has been done many times in the past, Burns said. "The workers were not laid off because they had threatened to strike," Burns said.

Pay Demands

Other demands of the workers include an increase in pay of 25 cents per hour across the board along with equal pay for equal work. Workers are now paid from $1.25 to $1.45 per hour.

It was learned Saturday that only the demand for the right to organize has been presented to Burns.

Burns said he was notified Thursday afternoon that the workers would walk off the job if he did not allow them to organize, and before he could discuss the matter with his attorney the workers started picketing.

The potato firm annually employs 220 to 230 people. Of these approximately 90 are migrant workers and 40 are now out on strike.

No Economic Loss

The potato harvest is in its last weeks now and the loss of the migrant workers in the sorting sheds will not hamper the operation of the firm enough to cause an economic loss, Burns said. Potatos now being dug are being placed in storage sheds and will be sorted later, he added.

Saturday the marchers picketing the front gate of the firm were joined by a faculty member and two students from the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. James Missey, a member of the English department faculty and his wife, said they would attempt to raise funds from other faculty members and students at the college for worker relief.

Attempts have also been made to have the Rev. Joseph Walijewski, pastor of the Almond Catholic Church, bring the two groups together for talks, but his efforts also have failed.

A worker rally was held Saturday afternoon and another meeting reportedly will be held today. During the rally and meeting the pickets will remain outside the gate, Salas said.

Appleton, County Police Need More Riot Training

Police Look For Boys Who Stole Auto

Police are searching for two boys, believed to be runaways, who abandoned a stolen car Saturday night at W. Prospect Avenue and Casaloma Drive.

The car, which police said rolled into a ditch but did not appear to be extensively damaged, was taken Friday night or early Saturday from a driveway at the Roman J. Kornely home, 930 W. Fifth St.

Kornely reported the car, a 1961 model, missing at 7:20 a.m. Saturday.

Winnebago County police reportedly chased the car Saturday night and when they forced it to stop, two youths leaped out a door on the passenger side and ran into a field.

Winnebago and Outagamie County police, along with Appleton authorities, searched the area but could not find the youths. Police said the youths could be the same ones reported missing by their parents Saturday morning. The boys, both 14, have been missing since Friday night, police were told.

Open House

Open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Cavern, Appleton's first coffee house, located in the basement of the St. Joseph Parish old school.

Also Lack Protective Equipment; Brown County Men Best Equipped

"Let's put it this way. If Appleton had a riot right now, we'd look like a bunch of damn fools."

That was a veteran Appleton policeman's assessment of his department's ability to cope with a riot or mob disturbance.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice was only slightly more optimistic when asked to determine how effective county police would be in handling a riot situation.

Neither Appleton nor Outagamie County police have had to contend with a riot in recent years, but officials of both law enforcement agencies do not discount such a possibility.

"With the spread of riots throughout the country and with the increasing trouble being caused in Wisconsin by roving motorcycle gangs, we're bound to have trouble sooner or later," Spice said.

Gives Examples

He cited recent experiences with motorcycle hoodlums in nearby Brown and Shawano counties as examples of what could happen in Outagamie County.

"We had a couple such alerts here last summer," Spice recalled.

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said the ability of his men to handle a riot would depend on the size of the disturbance.

"If you're talking in terms of 500 to 600 people on a rampage, even if we had all 700 men out, we certainly wouldn't be on the offensive," Wolff explained.

The last formal riot control training received by Appleton police was last November when the FBI conducted a four-hour session for several area law enforcement agencies.

The class dealt mainly with group formations used in combating crowds. The placing of policemen, movements, use of riot sticks and hand signals comprise the mechanics of effective formation tactics.

Need More Training

Said a high-ranking police official, "Right after the school was over, we could have taken care of quite a riot."

Said a patrolman, "We've forgotten all we learned. We need more than four hours a year."

Some of the new patrolmen — those who started after last November — have had no riot control training but have been taught some self-defense techniques.

A police official said that most of his fellow policemen have no idea how to use tear gas guns or tear gas grenades effectively and safely. Another official cited a "lack of equipment" for use in a major riot.

Wolff said there are enough riot sticks (oak batons about 30 inches long) for each policeman. The department has no protective helmets, although Wolff said he has included the cost of 12 helmets (at $20 each) in his 1967 budget.

City police have access to a tear gas gun and gas masks. There are several shelves of tear gas grenades and cartridges, many of them four years or more past the date marked for latest suggested use.

Wolff said he is attempting to

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Police Train for Riot Control

In the Neenah - Menasha area, all police officers have received at least eight hours of training in riot control. The FBI conducted a three-day session in the techniques at Oshkosh last fall.

Neither the Neenah or Menasha police departments are fully equipped to handle riots, although both have tear gas bombs and guns.

The Menasha Auxiliary Police held a joint exercise in riot control with the recently formed Winnebago County Auxiliary Police at Oshkosh two weeks ago. The 32-man unit, all volunteers, regularly views films on such action, produced by the FBI, Army and a California company.

Although the auxiliary unit has no tear gas at its disposal, it does have night sticks and has ordered 36-inch "wands" for use in possible riots.

Mrs. C. A. Henderson, one of the eight volunteers participating in the Outagamie Chapter of the American Red Cross Home Service Program, talks to a field director regarding an emergency leave for an Appleton serviceman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Started in High School

Pen Pals 30 Years, New Zealand Doctor Visits Clintonville Family

BY MILDRED LAIB

CLINTONVILLE — A correspondence which began about 30 years ago when names were given to students in a high school English class resulted in the "pen pals" and their families meeting here this past weekend.

Beverly Winchester, now Mrs. Laurel Behnke, route 1, was given the name of New Zealander Roy Harrison as her pen pal. Through the years, they have corresponded and now, as Mrs. Behnke described it, "We are all just having the time of our life, visiting. It is truly exciting and compensating after keeping up a correspondence for over 30 years. We did lose track of each other several times during the war and other times, but we are making up for lost time and really enjoying the Harrisons' visit with us."

See Firsthand

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison of Christchurch, New Zealand, and their two daughters, Diane, 12, and Barbara, 19, arrived in New York Sept. 29 and flew here the following day. They plan to spend the next several weeks visiting here, as Dr. Harrison expressed it, "To see America and how it is lived first hand."

This is the first time the Harrisons have been in the United States. Dr. Harrison is an entomologist and is on the faculty of the college of agriculture at the University of Canterbury. After visiting here, the family will fly to Waltham, Mass., where Dr. Harrison will do research at the Waltham Field Station, University of Massachusetts.

Arrived in June

The Harrison family left New Zealand in June and have been in England and Europe prior to coming to the United States. They will be leaving in February. They also have a married daughter, who could not make the trip with them.

The fall brightness in the colors of the trees and Wisconsin countryside in the fall has impressed the Harrisons. New Zealand has a mild climate the year around and the family is looking forward to a winter in the United States. As Wisconsin is America's Dairyland, Dr. Harrison said New Zealand might qualify to be the British Commonwealth's Dairyland as dairy products such as cheese and butter are exported to England.

Dairying Difference

The whole set-up is considerably different though, Dr. Harrison said, as in New Zealand the cows are on pasture all year and they don't know what it is to have a barn or a silo. They do know such crops as hay and alfalfa but don't grow corn.

The Behnkes have a dairy-hog operation on their 120-acre farm. The visitors have seen deer on some of the fields.

Football was unfamiliar to the Harrisons and they looked forward to a junior high school freshman game in which Chuck Behnke played.

A busy schedule is planned to give their guests an overall view of Wisconsin living, Mrs. Behnke said. They have visited one of the nearby cities and Menominee County to see the logging operations. Trips are planned to the Poynette Game Farm, the Horicon marsh, and the Experimental Station, Madison. Mrs. Harrison was looking forward to shopping in a supermarket.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, Christ church, New Zealand, left, present their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Behnke, route 1, Clintonville, with books on New Zealand. Standing are Diane, left, and Barbara Harrison. (Laib Photo)

Valley Men to Attend

Municipalities League To Consider Financing

More than 800 League of Wisconsin Municipalities representatives, including many from the Fox Valley area, are expected to attend a three-day session starting Wednesday to consider "Financing Municipal Government."

Speakers at the Milwaukee convention will include John H. Potter, chairman of the State Resource Development Board; George Tipler, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and Mayor Eugene R. Hammond of Kenosh, chairman of the League committee on financing and taxation.

Also speaking at the conference will be governor candidates Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Little Chute President

Village President Edward H. Spierings, Little Chute, will preside over the village section-al meeting portion of the convention Thursday morning. Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz will direct a section on "Borrowing for Municipal Improvements."

"Financing Municipal Government in the Future" discussions will be lead by Mayor Carl E. Loehning, Neenah.

Participating in discussions will be Walter C. Rasmussen, Appleton planning director, planning and zoning, and Tipler Wisconsin Association of School Boards Inc., Winneconne.

Executive Committee

Members of the League executive committee include Mayor Loehning; Marvin Schumacher, trustee of the Village of Combined Locks, and Mayor Sinkewicz.

Area representatives on the 1966 resolutions committee are Harry H. Kind, city clerk of Menasha; Chester V. Lepak, Amherst village president, and Ray M. Warner, Hortonville village president.

Wayne G. Bryan, Neenah director of public works, will take part in a workshop discussion on the "Preparation of Specifications and the Letting of Public Contracts" as part of an Engineering and Public Works Institute Tuesday and Wednesday being held in conjunction with the convention.

Motorists Asked To Watch for Children at Play

It's autumn leaves pickup-time, and with it comes the danger of children being hidden from the view of motorists.

The warning was issued this past week by the city sanitation leaf-rakers, namely:

—Rake leaves into gutters but keep the piles low and close to the curb so as not to interfere with traffic.

—Although children shouldn't play in the leaves, they do, so the burden is on motorists to watch for them.

—Don't include brush and debris with leaves. The debris will be picked up as usual on rubbish collection day.

City crews will pick up leaves when cleaning streets in your area. Because the division is shorthanded, no special leaf pickups will be made.

24-Hour Service

Appleton Moms Keep Red Cross Office Open

During one weekend every two months, eight Appleton mothers and housewives become "case workers" on 24-hour duty for Red Cross.

The eight are volunteer workers, who take their turns in the home service project for servicemen and their families.

Working with the program are Mrs. Robert Liethen, Mrs. Nick Engler, Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Dale Cannon, Mrs. W. R. Sheldon and Mrs. Joseph Klau.

Veteran Workers

"These volunteers, all veterans of weekend duty, not only help me get away from the daily routine, but they also do a great service to the community, about which many people don't know," Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, executive secretary, said.

The weekenders, as they are known, often counsel families in personal problems, communicate messages from servicemen to their families and vice versa, and decide when and to whom to give financial assistance or make a loan.

During the years of service, ranging from 4 to 15, they have worked with cases that have been sad, happy or unique, but always interesting. Under the title of "unique" was the case that is still referred to as "the lonely bull." It seems a prize bull, which belonged to a serviceman who was away at summer camp, became sick. According to veterinarians, there was nothing wrong with the bull so it was decided finally the animals was pining away for his master.

Lonely Bull

"How it was determined that the bull was lonely, is still a mystery to us," one volunteer said. "After all, where does one find a psychiatrist for a bull."

But the case was declared an

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This is the fifth in a series of articles on the 14 agencies participating in the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign. The home service project is only one of many services offered by the Red Cross.

Kiel Raccoon Hunter Shoots Self in Knee

KIEL — Anthony Woelfel, 25, Kiel, accidentally shot himself in the knee while raccoon hunting about midnight Friday.

Woelfel's .22 calibre pistol accidentally discharged while he was carrying it in the holster, according to Calumet County authorities. He was hunting in a wooded area near here with two companions who helped get him to Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton.

Oshkosh Scouts Set Up Camp at Rawhide

NEW LONDON — About 200 Boy Scouts from the Twin Lakes Council, Oshkosh area, blazed out their own trail and camping area for scouting ventures at Rawhide this weekend.

Raising a huge archway into place at the emtrance to the scout camping grounds Saturday afternion was the highlight of the scouts' activities. John Gillespie, Rawhide director, made an automobile trail around a 40-acre open field which is the center of the scout grounds, now open to all area scouts.

Early Oshkosh arrivals Friday night hewed out camping areas in the sparse wooded area surrounding the field. Late arrivals built a tent city in the open area, taking advantage of the faint lights from torches and camp fires.

More than 100 scouts and leaders spent the night and the rest arrived during the early morning hours to take part in the initiation of the new area camping grounds.

Boys will be able to launch canoes at New London and float down-river to a channel leading into Rawhide. A short hike will take them to the scouting grounds.

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Candidates for Homecoming queen were introduced at halftime ceremonies. From left are Marnie Hoks, Nicoletta Pacetti, Karen VanDeHey, Kathi Selle, Jane Casselman, Joan Redlin and Jenny Rathbun. The new royalty was crowned at the traditional homecoming dance held Saturday night.

Appleton High School celebrated its homecoming Saturday with a parade down College Avenue in the morning and a 13-0 victory over Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon at Witte Field. Prize winning floats were entered by the orchestra, above, and the German Club, below. In the serious division the winning float indicated "We'll Sharpen Our Spear-it with a Victory." The German Club indicated "We'll Shred Them Into Kraut."

Seek Recordings of Spoken Language

Danish Scholars Want to Know How Well Pioneer Immigrants Held Dialect, Customs

BY STERLING SORENSEN
Special to The Post-Crescent

Yearly in the forepart of October, by legislative action Wisconsin commemorates the exploits of Leif Erickson, the intrepid Viking navigator, explorer and believed to be the first European to reach the North American shores.

It took several centuries but by 1850, and continuing to 1910, many thousands of his Scandinavian countrymen, Danes, Swedes and Norwegians, decided to follow suit and many settled in the Fox River-Winnebago area.

These North European colonies — notably those of the Danes — made an indelible imprint on the ecology, culture, history, economy and way-of-life of Neenah, Waupaca, Pine River, Saxeville, Poy Sippi, Racine, Franksville, Oregon, and Vernon and some northwestern Wisconsin counties.

Today, Danish researchers, linguists, ethno-geographers and churchmen are reaching out from Copenhagen to document and to record the traits, tongue and religious learnings of these emigrants to the Badger State.

They want to contact those of Danish birth or ancestry who have knowledge of the Danish dialect carried over in the trans-Atlantic trek and, presumably unchanged by other factors in the intervening years.

In fact, they feel that in the recesses of Wisconsin the various dialects and language variants may yet live, unaffected by Old World influences.

Record Language

Danish scholars studying the migrant Danes of Madison, Racine and Pine River have been contacted in a move to obtain recordings of the language as remembered and spoken by those of central and northeastern Wisconsin in "unadulterated" form.

Historians and archivists have traced and certified the generally accepted claims made for Leif Erickson as the true "discoverer" of America. This is the time of year when the annual Columbus versus Leif controversy comes to the fore.

Not as well-known to the scholars are facts of pioneer life, language, church going and New World "accommodations" made by the latter-day Scandinavians who came to this area.

Waupaca had an early concentration of Wisconsin's Danish influx, and the same, in a lesser degree, may be said of Neenah. These newcomers spread out into the farming lands of the centers.

Racine Was Center

Racine stood out as the center of Danish migration. It was there at the end of the 19th century, that America's first Danish language newspaper, the "Danneborg," was published by George P. Sorensen, later county judge of Waushara County.

Evidence that the Danes all but took over farm lands of a portion of east-central Waushara and southern Waupaca counties can be found in the listings of the 1910 census.

In the count of families on farms on roads leading to Waupaca from Saxeville and from Pine River the Scandinavian "son" surname dominated the list.

Danes Dominated

Danes all, there were Hansens, Jensens, Christiansens, Nelsons, Larsens, Sorensens, Petersens, Pedersens, Bartiesens, Jorgensens, Olesens, Olsons, Ericksens, Rasmusens, Svendsens, Mortensens in galaxy, along with a sprinkling of Birkebecks, Wellensgaard, Dronningsgaard Testemark, Aasgaard, Tjernagle and Bjornson.

Many of these today dot the mail boxes of the Waupaca rural route, and in the city, and it is to these descendants of Danish pioneers that the research project is directed.

Niels Sorensen Bohrs, of the Royal Danish Academy, Copenhagen, has issued an appeal for recordings of the tongue of his country "as it survived in Wisconsin from the days of the pioneers."

He has written to scholars and students requesting cooperation in preserving on tape the Danish dialect, handed down by Badger state pioneers to their children.

Supplementing this is the survey of the Royal Danish Archives and that of the Royal Danish Immigrant Society. They seek additional factual information as to the role of the Danish Lutheran Church in the New World and as to the percentage of migrants who adhered to the State Church.

Also sought is a listing of communities whose names derive from Scandinavian origin.

WSU-O Nurse School Barometer of Change

Program to Follow National Guideline Of Bachelor Degree for Trainees

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A new school of nursing developing at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and its dean, Dr. Helen Elizabeth Dorsch, are indicative of a major change in nursing education and practice.

The school reflects one of Wisconsin's first efforts to implement a postiion stated only last year by the American Nurses' Association that education for those who work in nursing should be in institutions of learning within the general system of education. The ANA said the minimum preparation should be a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Dr. Dorsch earned baccalaureate and master degrees at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and a doctorate at Ohio State University. She has eight years of university work related to nurses' training and 10 years of professional experience.

The WSU-O School of Nursing is in the formative stage although Dr. Dorsch said they hope to enroll first sophomore nursing students next September. Some 60 per-nursing freshman students already are enrolled at the university.

"Quality patient care for everybody in the community and positions of leadership filled with baccalaureate nurses," is Dr. Dorsch's hope for change within the next decade. Such key nursing positions are those of head nurse, supervisor, public health, and the professional leader of a hospital nursing group.

If the new school is still "homeless" by the time its first sophomores enroll, it won't worry the new dean. "Nurses are used to the disaster syndrome," she quipped when asked about the construction timetable for a nursing education building.

Proposals for a classroom building in the vicinity of Halsey Science Center, itself slated for doubling in size, are in the founding request to the Legislature for the next biennium. The Board of Regent's architect-planner estimates its cost will cost $900,000.

Initial plans for the school of nursing call for a faculty of some 38 teachers in preparation for an eventual enrollment of 300 students.

Dr. Dorsch and her staff are currently concerned with winning the necessary approval of the State Department of Nursing for the school.

It entails careful assessment of facilities in the community which can provide a learning experience for students. Serving as "ertended facilities" are area hospitals and a variety of agencies, she said. Here, students accompanied by faculty, will observe and return to the classroom to analyze and evaluate.

Her staff must verify the specific need for the nursing program in the Fox River Valley. Initial need studies prompted location of the school at WSU-O, but they require further verification, she said.

Dr. Dorsch and her staff must develop a curriculum for classroom and in methods and learning experience. Faculty must be recruited.

Once the preliminary work is completed the school must be approved by the university's curriculum committee, the Board of Regents, and the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, then presented to the State Board of Nursing.

State board approval is required before WSU-O can announce a school of nursing is ready to enroll students.

Technical Education

The training of the baccalaureate nurse, Dean Dorsch said, gives her the technical education required and adds to it the disciplines of a systematic approach to nursing. Her work continues to be 80 per cent technical, Dr. Dorsch said, but in addition hers is training to think and reason.

The ANA position paper recognized the "nurse practitioner" with a baccalaureate degree and the "nurse assistant" or "technical nurse." It said, "Education for assistants in the health occupations should be short, intensive pre-service programs in vocational education institutions rather than on-the-job training programs."

Statewide planning for nursing education is including discussion of utilizing the state's two-year schools of higher education as training institutions for nurse assistants.

Orchestra, German Club Floats Win

AHS-West Holds Annual Parade For Homecoming

Winners were picked in the serious and humorous division of the Appleton High School-West homecoming parade Saturday morning after the 10 floats passed in review down College Avenue.

The orchestra float was winner in the serious class with its theme, "We'll Sharpen Our Spirits with a Victory." The mechanized display included a Terror sharpening an axe on a moving grind stone. Behind him was a chicken coop and on the ground, a dead Cardinal.

Prize in the humorous division went to the German Club which carried a mechanized Terror shredding something on a grater in front of goal posts. The theme was, "We'll Schred Them into Kraut."

The parade included eight motor-floats and two walking floats. In order of appearance they represented the band, Future Teachers of America, Orchesis, French club, Ushers club, Junior girls, senior boys, Quill and Scroll and Orchestra.

The senior boys' float was unique because the boys developed a new way of "stuffing" crepe paper by using long strips punched in so they looked like a carpet. A large Terror dressed in black and carrying a scythe romped on the blue carpet.

Marnie Hoks and Don Dafoe were crowned as Appleton High School West homecoming royalty for 1966. The new royalty was crowned at the annual dance by Dee Dee Dafoe, standing in for last year's queen, Marilyn Jesse, and Jeff Huttenburg, the 1966 king.

Appleton Driver Hurt in Mishap

Leonard Rudolph, 35, route 2, received minor injuries about 6 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving was involved in an accident at Ballard Road and Outagamie County Trunk OO.

Driver of the second car was James A. Egan, 40, 217 Doty St., Kaukauna.

Appleton police said the Rudolph car was stopped for a stop sign when the accident occurred. Egan told police he was blinded by the sun and could not stop in time. Damage was to the front of the Egan car and the right side of the Rudolph car.

Goose Hunter Struck In Temple by Pellet, Not Seriously Hurt

Larry Cox, route 1, Black Creek, escaped serious injury in a goose hunting accident near Shiocton Saturday afternoon.

Outagamie County police said Cox was hunting with a party of eight men when he was struck in the right temple with a shotgun pellet. The accident occurred as shooting began at a flock of geese.

It was not determined who fired the shot that struck Cox. The hunter was treated at a Shiocton doctor's office and released. The doctor told police the wound was not serious.

Employe of P-C Suffers Attack

Leonard Krueger, 54, 1575 W. Butte des Morts Beach Road, Neenah, was taken from the Post-Crescent, where he is employed, to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad at 10:23 a.m. Saturday.

Krueger, who was given oxygen, complained of chest pains. He remained hospitalized late Saturday night.

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State Mental Hospital Reports 10 Per Cent Increase in Admissions

Attribute Hike at Winnebago Facility to Additional Services

WINNEBAGO — The admission rate at Winnebago State Hospital (WSH) has risen 10 per cent in the past year.

"This means that we are doing a job," said Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of the mental health community which serves 27 counties, as he analyzed current population figures. "We could have kept our patient population down if we were not introducing new services here, such as the children's services and the alcoholic treatment unit."

"The upturn of the population at WSH also means that personal physicians are recognizing the excellent diagnostic and treatment services available at WSH, the public is being informed about the new role WSH plays in arresting mental illness and the patient knows that he or she can get help," a clinic official said Friday.

100 More Than 1965

The resident patient population on June 30, this year was 723, 100 more than one year ago on the same day. Highest patient population was 1,180, recorded on July 1, 1956. This was reduced to 1,090 by September 1962. The decline was attributed to new drugs available in the field of mental illness

In 1962 a rather steep decline in resident population began. By June 1, 1965 population count had dropped to 634, a record low.

"This patient load reduction is confusing because population was declining while admissions were rising," Dr. Treffert cited. "There were a number of reasons for this. In the 1963-65 biennium we obtained a substantial increase in staff and budget. We added 100 positions. The more personnel we have the more treatment we can give and the more treatment we can give the more people we can discharge."

New Treatment

During this period there were also changes in the philosophy behind treatment. For example the parallel treatment concept, which involved a patient seeing the same doctor during the entire time at the hospital, was instituted. 'After-care' planning and more community resources enabled patients to be discharged sooner.

"These are some of the factors which pushed the resident population down in spite of the fact admission rates rose," Dr. Treffert explained.

While the admission rate rose nearly 10 per cent over the last year, 2,030 patients were admitted. Of this number 1,016 were first admissions. The remainder were readmissions and transfers from the county hospital system. A few weeks ago patients were admitted into the geriatrics unit who had been at WSH 40 years ago, Treffert said.

Length of Stay Unchanged

The fact that admission rates are up 10 per cent has not changed the length of stay of patients. The admission rate on the children's unit changes very little. Here the patient stays an average of 10 months. The average length of an adult's stay is three months.

Two new treatment services introduced during the past four years are the principal reason for the rising population this year according to the superintendent. The children's service, opened four years ago, receives an average of 150 admissions per year.

The alcoholic treatment unit opened Oct. 1, 1965 and in the past 11 months 363 patients have been admitted to the unit.

Volunteers Give Red Cross Weekend Lift

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergency, the soldier got leave and the bull recovered. And through the efforts of the Red Cross volunteers, many other soldiers, whose cases have indeed been emergencies, have secured leaves.

Definition of Emergency

According to the manual, it is an emergency when a member of a family is seriously ill or dying, in which case the Red Cross field director is contacted, who, in turn, relates the situation to the serviceman or attempts to get a leave for him.

The field director, however, fits into the stateside picture. When messages go overseas, the central office in Washington, D.C., is contacted. Messages overseas include notification of deaths, births or illness in the family.

"Births, of course, provide the happy moments in our lives and we are happiest when Camp McCoy time rolls around," one weekender remarked.

"I think about 95 per cent of the boys going there plan babies for those two weeks," a volunteer who had worked the McCoy weekend last year, said.

Help When Needed

In many cases the volunteers have needed a helping hand from other agencies and organizations and found them always ready to assist.

An outstanding case came up recently when a seriously injured soldier was brought home from Viet Nam but had to stay in a hospital in California. His condition was so serious that the military requested his mother come to his bedside.

"This was difficult because the air line strike was on at the time, but I called Air Wisconsin. They immediately arranged the whole trip and the mother was out at the coast that afternoon," a volunteer relates.

Everything possible is done when an emergency arises but it never ceases to surprise volunteers that in spite of information about free services available to families and servicemen, so many still are unaware of the Red Cross Home Service.

Don't Talk Direct

"We also have to keep reminding the people we don't talk to the serviceman directly and it always amuses us to hear someone say, "Well, when you talk to him, will you tell him that . . ."

And some days, we wish we could talk to them personally — to get their reaction to the news, another volunteer added. "like the time we had to inform a soldier he had become the father of twins, who together weighed 16 pounds."

Now and then there have been people who have tried to get away with something, but each case is so thoroughly checked and verified, it is hard to "put one over on us," Mrs. Kirchberg said.

Not many thanks are received for the help, and those that are, are treasured by the volunteers, but "we aren't doing this to get thank you notes from people, but to help wherever and whenever we can," the ladies agreed.

And with the Viet Nam conflict increasing in scope, there has been plenty of opportunity to extend that helping hand and efficient service.

Boy Scouts From the Valley Council worked in the business districts of Appleton Saturday morning distributing large red feathers and posters for window displays on behalf of the 1966 United Red Feather campaign to raise $264,835. Directing the 24 scouts was James Vosper, right, chairman of the public information committee. From left are Rick Huss, Douglas Heeg, James Porlier and Jim Werner. Red Feather Campaign kickoff day is Monday. A final report meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Bay Construction

Multiple Use Buildings Set for UW Campus

MADISON — The multiple use of buildings will be necessary in the early operation of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast, a committee of the Board of Regents has been told.

UW Vice President Charles Engman told the committee, charged with overseeing the development of the two new campuses being developed in the state, that in the first years of use of the new schools classes will have to be offered in the planned laboratory building, and administrative and teacher's offices would take up much of the library.

Food services might be offered during the 1969-71 period, he said, in the laboratory building as well.

Library Important

Tentative plans for the development of the campus by 1969 call for construction of a library, laboratory building, food services building, and a "surge" building.

Lessons learned from the development of similar campuses in other states has shown that a laboratory structure is more important than a classroom building, Engman said, and that the library is the most important structure of all.

The laboratory building proves to be more essential than a classroom structure, Engman said, because chairs can be added to a chemistry laboratory, but plumbing fixtures for chemical experiments cannot be placed in a classroom.

Food services also could be offered on a temporary basis out of such a building, he said, construction of the separate food services and student center building.

The surge building will be used throughout the development of the campus to temporarily house departments and programs awaiting construction authorization and completion of such facilities usually is between two and three years, the building will be used by a variety of departments and programs before the campus is completed.

The surge building, a functional structure designed with little thought for architectural beauty, will probably be separated from the main part of the campus, he indicated.

During the period of initial development of the campus, professors will be supplied office space, as will the administrators of the school, in the library facilities of the campus, according to Engman.

Appleton Man in Marijuana Case

Dennis Erdman, 24, charged with selling marijuana cigarettes here Sept. 24, requested a preliminary examination Friday afternoon.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set the hearing for Oct. 17 and continued bond at $2,500. Erdman, arrested in Madison Sept. 28, was returned to jail in lieu of posting bond.

Legal counsel was appointed for the former Appleton man last Monday.

Erdman, who last lived in Madison, was charged following an investigation by Appleton detectives who allege he sold two marijuana cigarettes to a young Appleton man at a northside tavern.

Student Librarians Hear Keynote

Communicate Ideas, Topic of WSU-O Talk

OSHKOSH — Better means of communication in a world where "knowledge is doubling at a fantastic rate" were discussed by Marie McMahan, keynote speaker for the 12th annual student librarians workshop here Saturday.

The event, for student librarian assistants and school librarians from northwestern Wisconsin high schools, was at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Miss McMahan, audio-visual consultant for the new educational resources center at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, spoke on "Ideas, Automation, Communication" in the opening session at the Campus School Little Theater.

Using slides and transparencies, she advised the librarians and students of the many audio-visual aids available to keep students and the general public informed. "You are a part of education as learners and as helpers to those who want to learn," the audio-visual expert told the students. She advised them that they have to communicate more effectively as they work with more people and more knowledge. Among the items she illustrated as aids were three-dimensional materials, printed matter, models, specimens, dramatizations, exhibits, plastic, magnetic and chalk boards, field trips, motion pictures, educational television, microfilm, records, tape recorders, maps, graphs, language laboratories, slides, cartoons and diagrams.

Showed Slides

She showed slides of the instructional center at Western Michigan University which is similar to that at WSU-O. The Michigan center is staffed by curriculum, library and audio-visual staff members.

Miss McMahan predicted that individual study "cells" would be more prominent in the future in schools where students have audio-visual aids to use on their own. She suggested to the high school assistants that they try to evaluate the materials and equipment in their school libraries and be able to inventory, catalog, store, schedule, and distribute it.

"You must also teach others how to project materials and assist them with selection utilization and production. It is also important that you become familiar with the maintenance required to repair equipment," she said.

Miss Helen Wahoski, WSU-O librarian, was workshop chairman. Four afternoon sectional meetings concluded the day's program.

Invalid Dies in Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nick Phinisee, 59, died Friday of burns suffered when flames swept through his home Thursday night.

Phinisee, an invalid, was pulled from the flaming home by his wife who was visiting a neighbor when fire broke out.

Officials said a cigarette evidently caused the blaze.

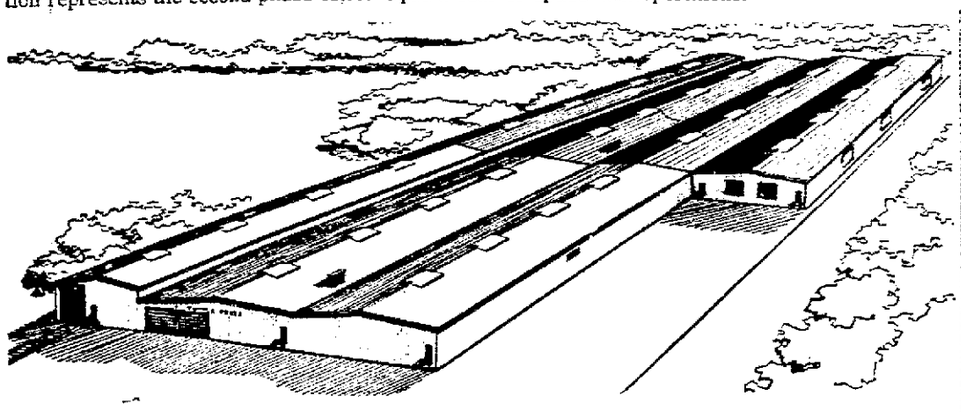
Production, Warehouse Areas

Tuttle Press to Build Addition

Ground breaking for a new 81,000 square foot facility was announced by Henry Bailey, president of Tuttle Press. The building will contain manufacturing areas and warehouse space and will be connected to the firm's present plant in Appleton's Industrial Park.

According to Bailey, the addition represents the second phase of Tuttle Press's long range expansion program. "It began, said Bailey, "in the spring of 1965, when we built our new plant in the Industrial Park. This initial 60,000 square feet of space enabled Tuttle to expand production and to improve customer service. The additional 81,000 square feet of space will further improve our production and service facilities."

The new building, scheduled for completion in early 1967, will be inland slope beam concrete block construction with insulated steel deck roofing. In addition to the manufacturing and warehousing facilities, Tuttle's new building will have additional truck and rail loading operations.



Tuttle Press Has broken ground for an 81,000 square foot addition(dark area at the back of photo) to its present facilities. The new building will be used for manufacturing and warehousing operations. The expansion was announced by Henry Bailey, president of Tuttle Press, who said it would be connected to the firm's present plant located in Appleton's Industrial Park

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'Everything of City'

Menasha 'Model Town,' Delegates Want to Return

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The hundreds of townsmen who were feted by the Town of Menasha this week would like to return again next year for the Wisconsin Towns Association convention.

It was described as a "model town," with everything that a city has and more—a low tax rate—by those who took a tour of the town's facilities, sewage treatment plant, water works, parks, businesses and industries.

Even though Chairman Roland Kampo beamed each time a compliment was aimed at the Town of Menasha, he said he wouldn't want to be host to the 20th annual towns convention.

Other town officials agree. They don't want to remain a town. Neither does the Town of Pleasant Prairie in Kenosha County or any one of a dozen suburban towns throughout the state, including the Town of Grand Chute.

Incorporation Resolution

Delegates unanimously approved an incorporation resolution at the final session of the three-day convention which would allow towns with a population of 3,000 to become villages if they meet certain conditions.

But it is unlikely that urbanized towns will succeed in becoming incorporated by the time of next year's convention, if, indeed, it happens at all.

Pleasant Prairie is first in line. The town's incorporation fight is now before the State Supreme Court, after being turned down by the State Department of Resource Development and the Dane County Circuit Court.

The suburb of Kenosha, which has been battling its municipal neighbor to retain its boundaries for years, claims about 15,000 residents and has an equalized value of $61 million.

Greater Value

The Town of Menasha, although half the size in population, is worth one-third more than Pleasant Prairie with an evaluation of $91 million.

The convention, labeled the "best in history," turned its back on the vast majority of delegates as the association placed emphasis on problems in urbanized towns.

There were elements for the "grass roots" rural town governments, such as the coyote bounty resolution and septic tank and dry well measures, among a few others, but most of the talk and action was directed toward city-like towns. These total only about 5 per cent of the 1,270 townships in Wisconsin.

The 20-year-old Towns Association thus joined hands with the 18-month-old Fox River Surburban League in an effort to seek equality for the embattled suburbs.

If the non-agricultural towns can incorporate as villages, they will be able to stop piecemeal annexations by cities which have taken away thousands of valuable acres in recent years.

Annexation Opposed

The convention also went on record opposing annexation without referendum, making town board approval of any annexation necessary — and the most startling point, giving towns with village powers authority to annex territory from a city or village.

While most of the aging town chairmen from basically agricultural communities didn't know what was going on, they did concede their power to the new forces.

One naively remarked, "Do you mean the city can take away your land without asking you? Why, that's terrible."

The urbanized towns agreed. But what they were most concerned about was their future and identity. Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey startled a few when he questioned whether the town form of government can adequately "answer the questions of the 1960's."

Many apparently were thinking the same thing when they voted overwhelmingly in favor of the incorporation resolution.

Police Need Riot Training And Equipment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

obtain new types of tear gas "missiles."

Inspector Harry Salzman said there has been some discussion about incorporating riot training into next spring's annual in-service session.

Sheriff Asks Funds

Spice's 1967 county law enforcement budget includes funds for riot equipment. He said that requests for equipment have been deleted from his budget in recent years.

He hopes to get approval for 25 riot sticks and 25 helmets with face shields. He now has neither riot sticks nor protective headgear.

Spice said he could call on 15 part-time deputies to assist his 21-man department in event of a major disturbance. Lawmen in the county's cities and villages also would be recruited.

County police have had approximately the same riot training as Appleton lawmen.

Spice indicated he would like to see the formation of a well-trained riot squad consisting of county police and men from city and village law enforcement agencies. He said such a riot unit should include about 40 men ready to go right from regular police duties into carrying out a riot control plan.

County Agreement

Outagamie and Brown counties have "verbal agreement" to assist each other in event of major trouble. The relatively new plan has not been used.

The Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, according to Spice, now is working on a plan whereby the state would be divided into districts each with a certain number of policemen trained in riot control and ready for immediate duty wherever trouble arises in the district.

The plan, resulting in part from the problem created by the roving motorcycle bands, would be of special importance to the small communities, Spice said.

Green Bay and Brown County police receive considerable riot control training in comparison with other area law enforcement agencies.

Capt. Harold Compton of the Green Bay Police Department said that each of his men received about 20 hours of riot control training last year.

Not a Problem Area

The training officer said he does not feel Green Bay is a problem area, but added "you can't ignore the possibility of a riot tomorrow." He cited recent disturbances at the state reformatory at Green Bay as examples of where crowd and riot control procedures could have been utilized had the problem gotten too serious for reformatory officials.

Equipment available to Green Bay police includes 50 hard helmets, riot sticks, tear gas guns, gas grenades, nauseating gas, gas masks and gas canisters.

Compton feels certain his men could handle a major disturbance with an "all out effort."

Brown County Sheriff Norbert Froelich said his department and the Green Bay police have worked closely in riot control planning.

Increased riot and mob discipline is in store for Brown County police, Froelich indicated. The next training session is set for November.

"It's like tying. Froelich said. "You learn it and don't use it for a while, then pretty soon you go stale."

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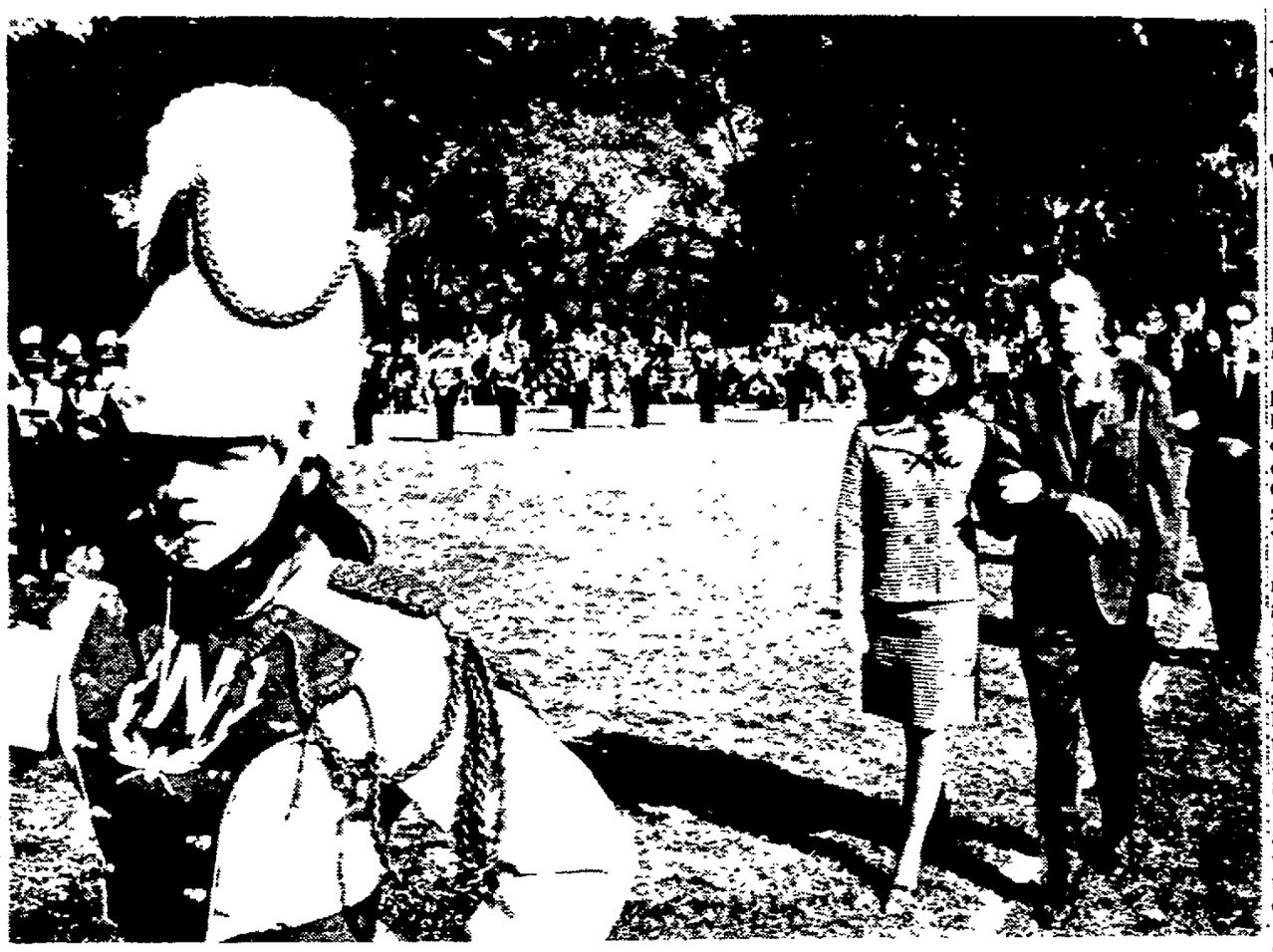

It Was A Perfect homecoming weekend for Neenah High School this weekend with superlative weather and a 47-0 triumph over arch-rival Menasha. Above Queen Lynn Stacker leaves the field, escorted by her father, Howard A. Stacker, following halftime ceremonies. The queen and each of her attendants received a corsage from Neenah Mayor Carl E. Loehning. Activities included a homecoming dance.

For North-South Runway

Winnebago County Airport Bid Opening Set Oct 20

OSHKOSH — Bids on the Winnebago County Airport expansion, which has been estimated at more than $2 million, will be opened at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at the county clerk's office. The opening originally was scheduled for Monday but was changed to the later date.

The bid is for reconstruction of the north-south runway which will be increased to 6,700 feet to accommodate scheduled jet service being introduced by North Central Airlines.

The State Aeronautics Commission is acting as the county's agent in awarding the bids.

Required Specifications

Specifications require a runway 150 feet wide and 6,700 feet long, a 50 by 10,125 foot parallel taxiway, three 50 by 450 foot and one 75 by 225 foot connecting taxiways, and a 150 by 244 foot apron.

Equipment installation will include high and medium intensity runway lights, with the instrument landing system (ILS) on the south end of the new strip.

Related work will include drainage, clearing, turfing and fencing.

Architect Estimates

To complete the project architects have estimated that 359,275 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved, 42 trees removed, 62.5 acres cleared and 4,450 square yards of concrete taken out.

A total of 345 medium and high intensity lights will be part of the installation. Included in the high intensity lighting are 16 green, 44 yellow-clear and 16 clear, all of which are to be installed on the runway. The remaining will be on the taxiway. There will be 231 stake mounted and 28 base mounted medium intensity lights.

Lighting specifications include the underground and surface cable and duct for the operation.

Schedule Requirements

The schedule calls for 56,300 cubic yards of subbase; reshaping 78,400 of the existing base; 78,400 square yards of 8 inch concrete, plus an addition 95,000 square yards for a 10-inch layer; plus the required asphalt surfacing to finish off the runway.

The leveling, seeding and fertilizing of 140 acres of open land will also be bid.

The airport financing has been promoted by a $933,000 bond issue to add to a previously appropriated $300,000. Federal funds will provide $973,000 and the state another $30,000.

Auto Thought Stolen by Jail Escapee Found

KEWAUNEE (AP)— Authorities seeking a fugitive from the Kewaunee County jail said Thursday a car reportedly stolen shortly after the man's flight has been recovered near his parents' home in Sauk Rapids, Minn.

Patrick Fred Scott, 26, who was to have been arraigned today on burglary charges, disappeared from the jail Tuesday after striking an officer accompanying him to a cell.

Scott has been charged with escape and assault since the incident.

Arthur D. Daniels, Sauk Rapids police chief, said three cars were reported stolen in the Sauk Rapids area late Wednesday, and that Scott was being sought by Minnesota authorities concerning one of the thefts.

Scott was apprehended in Algoma Sept. 24. He had been reported missing from a state prison at Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 27.

Outagamie County authorities last month issued a warrant against Scott, charging him with eight burglaries Sept. 22 and 23.

The burglaries occurred in Shiocton, Freedom, 12 Corners, and Bear Creek.

Knowles to Speak At Oshkosh Bank Conclave

OSHKOSH — Gov. Warren Knowles will be the headline speaker here Thursday for the fall conference of the Wisconsin Installment Bankers Association at the Pioneer Hotel.

About 200 bankers are expected to attend the 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. session which will include a talk by John Toyle, supervisor for the State Banking Commission. Local arrangements are being made by Peter Beaperlant, assistant cashier, Oshkosh National Bank.

Van, Small Auto Collide in Neenah

NEENAH — The driver and a passenger of a small foreign auto were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in a squad car Saturday afternoon with apparently minor injuries, while the driver of an overturned van escaped apparently unhurt after the vehicles collided in Neenah.

Police said the auto was driven by Jane Anne Otto, 918 Zemlock St., Neenah. Her passenger was Craig L. Parfitt, 18, Oshkosh. The van was driven by Thomas J. Ashenbrenner, 20, 304 Lopas St., Menasha. It was heading east on Cleveland Street and the car, going south on Zemlock Street, rammed the van broadside causing it to overturn, policemen said.

State Jobless Paid $1.2 Million During September in Benefits

Wisconsin paid $1.2 million in jobless benefits during September to workers covered by the state unemployment compensation law, compared with $3 million paid in August and $1.9 million paid in September 1965. September's decrease from August benefit levels resulted from the return to work of employes in the automobile industry after the annual model change layoffs.

AAL to Expand Undergraduate Scholarships

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), Appleton based fraternal life insurance society, has announced an expanded undergraduate scholarship program which will be offered to academic institutions supported by the Lutheran Church in America and The American Lutheran Church.

AAL has served these Lutheran church bodies since the beginning of this year. Of the 10 colleges, three junior colleges, and three seminaries of The American Lutheran Church and the 18 colleges, three junior colleges, and 10 seminaries of the Lutheran Church in America which are participating in the program, awards will be made from a budgeted sum of $17,600.

Grants will be made after a scholarship committee at each school selects the students on the basis of academic achievement and need. Recipients must be members of AAL and preference will be given to those intending to prepare for full-time church work.

A similar type of undergraduate scholarship program is offered to students preparing for full-time church work in Lutheran synods served prior to Jan. 1.

Police Investigate Appleton Burglary

Appleton police are continuing investigation into a burglary at the Jacob Bergacker home, 1106 Woodland Ave.

Police, who were told of the burglary Saturday, said about $60 is missing from the home. Entry was through a basement window.

Young Mr. Schreiber Works as Underdog

Jack Olson Strong Opposition for Democrat In November Lieut. Governorship Contest

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber has assets to go along with his liabilities, but he must be considered the underdog in his campaign to defeat former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson for the state's second-highest post in the November election.

His assets include a family name which will put him in a good stead in the populous Milwaukee area. He is ambitious and already — despite being only 27 years old — has served two terms in the state Legislature, winning election to the Senate while he was still attending Marquette University Law School.

He also is campaigning against the party in power, which always is an easier task than defending one's own policies.

On the liability side are Schreiber's "opponents," for while his opponent on the ballot will be Olson, he also must hope to overcome an expected strong vote for incumbent Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who seems to be leading Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey in the governorship race.

Strong Foe

Schreiber is a young Democrat and he is facing a man who has much experience in state politics. Olson has served in the state senate and as lieutenant governor under Gov. John W. Reynolds — and his name is well-known to the Wisconsin electorate.

Schreiber is banking heavily on his expected strong Milwaukee showing, where his father, Martin A. Schreiber, has been council president for many years.

Schreiber is campaigning on several issues, most in areas where, he claims, the present administration has been inadequate. In an interview in Appleton last week, he discussed the issues.

Water pollution controls, Schreiber said, are not coming fast enough, particularly on the state's border waterways. He criticized Knowles' actions in pretending to seek federal aid but really trying to do it all himself. "Knowles has created a sham of the anti-pollution fight by inviting the federal government in here to tell us we have water pollution. We don't need to be told; we can smell it," Schreiber said.

He said if the federal government could take actual control in the pollution battle, better effects would be achieved. His theory was that "the polluters" would be less likely to ignore the federal government because of the likelihood of a federal order which would be binding in any state. If Wisconsin gave an order, Schreiber said, the offending firm could just pack up and leave the state.

"Knowles says Wisconsin can go it alone," he continued, "but it can't."

Other Schreiber proposals included:

Aid to senior citizens — "The state should provide a greater amount of property tax relief to elderly citizens. Values have gone up since they started providing for income to retire on, so their savings are worth less than they used to be."

Consumer protection — "The state has been extremely lax in providing for the right credit controls on behalf of the consumer. We want a full disclosure of the amount of interest a buyer pays on an item which he buys, and we want to make the law clear on revolving charge accounts. Also, if the federal law regarding truth in packaging is not strong enough, the state should take action. There is no need to have stores with cereal boxes as large as partitions and the boxes only half full of cereal."

Duties of the office — "Due to ribbon-cuttings and ground-breakings, Knowles is in his office only about 25 hours per week. With the problems of government being so complex, you'd think he'd be more interested in sticking around the office."

Schreiber also subscribed to the idea of having the governor and lieutenant governor run on the same ticket. "You can't have an executive office running smoothly," he advanced, "knowing that when you leave the state a member of the opposite party will be in charge. Responsibility should be in one basket."

Official to Talk At REA Parley

Guidance Director at Kaukauna to Address National Convention

KAUKAUNA — Edra Palecek, elementary guidance director of the public school system, will talk in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday, to the national convention of the Rural Education Association (REA), a department of the National Education Association.

Miss Palecek's topic, "Using Students as Assistants in the Classroom," will be based largely on her experiences as an adviser of the Future Teachers of America Club (FTA) over a 14-year period in the Winneconne High School.

She plans to include reactions on the values of club members' experiences in the classroom from students now in high school, former PTA members now teaching or working in other positions, and from teachers who have had student help over the years.

In addition to the "Winneconne story," Miss Palecek will discuss the FTA program in Wisconsin, its values, practices and aids.

National president of the REA is Dr. Burton Kreitlow, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He directed a 20-year study involving Winneconne and nine other school districts in the state.

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Labor Troubles in Business Spotlight On National Scene

Big Three Automakers Hit by Production-Cutting Strikes

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor troubles held the business spotlight during the week.

The big three automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — all experienced strikes that cut into production.

Chrysler was the hardest hit. A strike of 4,200 workers at Chrysler's Twinsburg, Ohio, plant, which produces major exterior parts, resulted in a total of 44,600 workers being idled.

The strike was caused by a dispute over working conditions.

It was estimated that the strike cost Chrysler 20,000 cars from its assembly schedule.

Chrysler and the United Autoworkers Union reached agreement to end the dispute late in the week.

Sent Home

General Motors sent home 3,000 hourly rated employes from a Fisher Body plant in St. Louis after 3,900 workers struck at the adjacent Chevrolet plant.

More than 4,800 workers were on strike at the main assembly plant of Ford Motor Co. of Canada at Oakville, Ont.

Auto production during the week was scheduled to fall 5 per cent from last week and 6 per cent from a year ago.

The industry scheduled an estimated 179,900 car assemblies at U.S. plants, compared with 181,837 last week and 184,067 a year ago.

On another labor front, General Electric Corp. and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers were engaged in hard bargaining in Washington. At the beginning of the week President Johnson won a two-week delay in a threatened nationwide walkout.

Military Hardware

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said a strike would threaten seriously the flow of military hardware to Viet Nam. He said this included engines for jet fighters and helicopters, radar and other electronic equipment, bomb sights and aircraft weapons.

General Electric has offered a three-year contract with wage increases of 4 per cent the first year and 3 per cent each in the second and third years, additional increases for higher-skilled employes, 6 cents in cost-of-living raises over the three years and pension and insurance improvements. The union demanded bigger cost-of-living increases, better procedures for settling grievances and other gains to make up for what it calls poor contracts of earlier years.

Harking back to a labor dispute already settled, Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, denounced as "clearly inflationary" the wage settlement between American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union.

He put the cost of the agreement at 6.5 per cent a year, more than double the government's wage guidepost figure of 3.2 per cent.

"Any business which agrees to terms like these cannot justifiably complain about the deterioration of the purchasing power of the dollar; and any union which demands them has lost any right to complain about the rise in the cost of living," Ackley said.

The stock market continued to decline, falling to its lowest level in nearly three years.

Automakers raised suggested retail prices on some optional equipment on the 1967 models as much as 27.8 per cent.

If buyers continue to load their cars with extra equipment —as they have in recent years— they may end up paying an extra $50 or more in higher option prices.

Following the lead of the Big Three automakers, American Motors raised prices $56 to $111 on its 1967 models, or an average of $77.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported that a survey of its members showed that new order and production rates gained in September but the improvement was below last year's upturn. This, it said, caused concern over the outlook for the next year.

Consumers increased their installment credit by $602 million during August to a record $91.48 billion, the largest dollar expansion since March, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Steel production for the week dipped to 2,615,000 tons from 2,645,000 the previous week.

Edward W. Nowell, manager of Appleton Chair Corp., displays a chair similar to 455 manufactured at the local firm which were installed in September in a restaurant of the new Metropolitan Opera, New York. The dark-colored chair pictured is one of many models built by the company.

Furnish New Opera House

Appleton Chairs Grace 'the Met'

Chairs manufactured by the Appleton Chair Corp., 1314 W. Spencer St., were installed in the sparkling new Metropolitan Opera building in New York last month.

Edward W. Nowell, manager of the firm, which is owned by Tri-Par Manufacturing Co., Chicago, said the 455-chair order was one of the company's largest installations to date. Specializing in public seating, the Appleton company has built chairs for use in large hotels and government buildings the world over, Nowell said.

Frames for the chairs manufactured in Appleton are made exclusively of wood. The large Met order called for solid black steam walnut with flat coil springs imported from Denmark. The handsome, straight-backed, armless chairs were upholstered with damask which Nowell said, sold at a wholesale price of $6.90 a yard. More than 600 yards of the rich-appearing fabric were used to cover the chairs.

They will be used in the "Top of the Met", an upper-floor restaurant. Appleton Chair Corp. does not produce any domestic lines. All of their furniture is for stools and armchairs. Most models of chairs manufactured in Appleton are made of hard or soft maple, oak or elm, Nowell said.

The walnut used for the Met was a special request. Appleton Chair is one of the city's oldest firms, dating back to the 1800's. About 70 persons are employed in the plant which, Nowell, said, is capable of producing 100 to 125 chairs a day. The Met order was completed, from raw wood to final finishing, in about eight weeks. Delivery to New York was made early in September.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	11¼	12
Aerovox Corp	12¼	13½
Allied Radio	9	9½
Allis (Louis)	28	29¼
Am Express	66¾	67¼
Am Greetings	36½	37½
Anheuser Busch	45¾	46¼
Aurora Corp	3	3⅜
Auto Sprink	20	21
Aztec O & G	37⅛	37½
B—B—B		
Baird Atomic	6	6½
Barber Greene	16¾	17¼
Bayless (AJ)	8¼	9¼
Beeline Fash	19¾	20½
Benlen Mfg	7⅜	9¾
Bergstrom Pap	17	17¾
Bowater Pap	7	7¾
C—C—C		
Capitol Foods	8½	8⅞
Career Academy	55	58
Cen Ill E & G	27½	28
Cen Ind Gas	20¾	21¼
Cen Telephone	38	40
Cen Wis. Mot Tr.	15	16¼
Chgo Aerial	14½	15½
Chgo AaiseDal esl-		
Chgo Bridge	42	44
Chgo Helicopter	6⅛	6⅞
Citizens UT A	17⅞	18⅛
Citizens UT B	17⅞	18⅛
Civic Finance	10	10¾
Comb Ins Co	36½	37½
Comb Pap Mills	21½	-
Cons Papers	29¼	30
Cont Mfg. Ins.	2¾	3⅛
Culligan	17¾	18¾
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	37¼	38
Donaldson	23	24
Doughboy	12	13
Dow Jones	43½	44½
Dun & Brad	24¼	25
Duncan Elec B	23	25
Duriron	17½	18½
E—E—E		
Electrolux	15	15¾
Electron Cap	6	6¼
Electron Intl	4	6
El Paso Elect	15¼	15¾
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	7	7½
Farm Hand	16½	17¼
First Invest	5¼	6¼
First Mtg Inv	13⅝	14⅛
Falk Corp	30	33
G—G—G		
Gateway Trans	9⅝	10
Giddings & Lewis	19¼	20
Godfrey Co	16½	17¼
Great Lakes Homes	1-16	3-16
Green Giant	56	59
H—H—H		
Hamilton Gosc	11	11½
Hamilton Mfg	15⅛	16⅛
Harley-David	9¼	10¼
Hawthorn Mel	16¼	17
Hines Lumber	25¾	26¾
House Vision	12½	13¼
I—I—I		
Iowa Beef	22¼	23
J—J—J		
Jerrold Corp	15⅛	16⅛
Jacobsen Mfg	17	17⅞
Johnson (EF) Co	17¼	18
Johnson Hill	12	14
Joslyn Mfg	17¼	18
K—K—K		
Kaiser Stl Com	25	25½
Kaiser Stl Pfd	21⅜	21⅞
Kearney & Trc	25½	26½
Kelly Svc	15¾	16¼
Kurz Rool	1¼	2
L—L—L		
Lake Sup Dist	22¼	22¾
Lear Jet Corp	22½	24½
Larsen Co	16	17¼
Lily (Eli) B	74	75
M—M—M		
MacDonald EF	7¼	7½
Macanys	25	26½
Madison G & E	35	35½
Manpower	19¾	20¾
Marine Corp	36½	37¼
Marquette	5	5½
Mayer (Oscar)	22	24¼
Meyer (GJ)	22	23
Mich G & E	14¼	15½
Mpls Gas Co	33⅛	34⅛
Miss Val Barg	26¼	27
N—N—N		
Nekoosa Ed	23	23¾
Nielsen (AC) "A"	23½	24¼
Nielsen (AC) "B"	24¼	25
N Am Van Line	18½	19¼
N Cen Airline	3¼	4
NW Engineer A	45	51
Nunn Bush	23	25⅝
Nuclear Data	4¼	5¼
O—O—O		
Oil Shale	4⅝	4¾
Old Ben Coal	34	35½
Ottertail Pwr	21⅛	22¼
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	29½	30
Perini Corp	3⅞	4⅛
Philips Lamp	23¾	24⅛
Playskool	3⅝	3⅞
Polaris	4	4⅝
Pub Svc Tamp	21¼	22⅝
R—R—R		
Racine Hydrau	17¾	18¼
Railweight	3¼	4
Ramada Inns	8¼	8⅝
R C Can	27¼	28
Rockwell Mfg	24½	25
Rust Craft	22	24
S—S—S		
Schlitz (J)	19	20½
Shakespeare	15	16
Simon Sch	4⅝	4⅞
Snap-on Tools	27	28½
Sorg Paper	17½	18¼
Sprague Elect	71	72½
Sta Rite Prod	18⅝	20
Starcraft	13½	14
Super Value	25	25¾
Susquehanna	6⅞	7¼
T—T—T		
Telex Corp	4½	4⅞
Thermo-Disc	27	30
Thorp Finance	7	7½
Twin Disc Clu	26¼	27
U—U—U		
Upper Pen Pwr	25¼	25¾
Utah Shale	9¾	10¼
W—W—W		
Waltham Watch	14½	15¾
Warner EB & C B	13½	14¼
Wehr Corp	12	12½
Western P & G	36¾	37½
Western Publ	15	15¾
Whiting Corp	20¾	21¾
Will Ross	30	32
Winter (Jack)	4	4⅝
Wisc P & L	19¾	20⅛

LBJ's Opinion Fails to Help Stock Market

He's Optimistic But Trading Again Shows Price Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market — beset by uncertainties — fell this week to its lowest level in nearly three years.

The action was a continuation of the almost steady slide from last Feb. 9, when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached a record high of 995.15.

At a conference Thursday, President Johnson was asked for "your reaction to the rather steady decline on the market in recent months."

Johnson said, "I think a good many things have a bearing on market fluctuations. I think the high interest rates, I think the attractiveness of other securities, I think some of the uncertainties that exist concerning how much money the government itself will be spending next year. I think the questions of doubt about our tax policy — all of these are given weight."

Been a Good Year

Johnson added that he thinks "most of the people in this country feel like 1966 has been a very good year. There has never been a better one. I believe that 1967 will be equally as good."

Johnson's optimism failed to inspire the market. It took another loss Friday.

The brokerage firm Bache & Co. offered this analysis:

"With the economy being subjected to the inflationary tide of rising defense expenditures and the deflationary aspects of a restrictive monetary policy, it is small wonder that the investment community has become timid and uncertain.

"We get the feeling of an intensification in behind-scenes maneuvering toward some solution of the Viet Nam conflict and, judging the state of investor confidence, it would take something dramatic, such as a move to the conference table, to really turn this market around."

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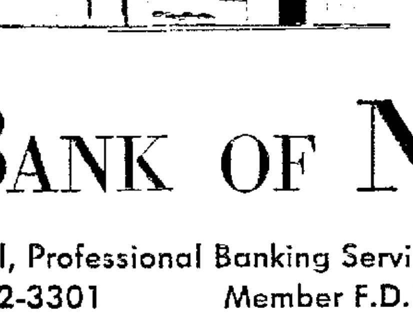

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Movie on 1944 Liberation of Paris Old Stuff for Actor Glenn Ford

Actor Glenn Ford, who served in real life under Gen Omar Bradley during the liberation of Paris in 1944, portrays the famed World War II Army commander in "Is Paris Burning?" film version of the international bestseller of the same name The Paramount Pictures spectacular co stars such stage and screen personalities as Jean Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Carson Kirk Douglas Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Alain Delon and Orson Welles

Plays Role of His Army Commander, Gen. Omar Bradley

Glenn Ford came to Paris "extraordinarily well" equipped to play the role of Gen Omar Bradley in the film version of the story of the liberation of Paris from Nazi rule in 1944

The movie Is Paris Burning? taken from the best-selling novel of the same name, was made on location in the French capital city

Actor Ford came wearing the real Medal of Liberation in honor of his arrival 21 years ago when he came in the forces of Gen Bradley himself He now has the honor of portraying on the screen and role of his former commanding officer The movie is a Paramount release

For the heroism he showed then the French Government bestowed on him an American member of the Allied troops the Medal of Liberation he still proudly wears

He joins an illustrious international cast assembled by Director Rene Clement, including Jean Paul Belmordo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Gert Frobe, Yves Montard, Anthony Perkins, Alain Delon and Orson Welles. Ford is the only member with so personal an attachment to the subject matter and the role he plays

He spent three and one-half years in the U S Marine Corps during the war, prior to his joining Bradley He still is a commander in the U S. Navy Ready Reserve.

His particular fondness for the Paris Burning" role probably stems from the fact that he was born French-Canadian, in Quebec, as well as from his personal military association with the moment in history the story depicts

As an actor he always has felt that there must be more to a man than just fulfilling the demands of one profession.

A star since "Gilda," opposite Rita Hayworth, and a recognized stage actor before that, Ford has been a major personality for a deceptively (because he looks so young) long time

"My business, however, is cattle," he says He has been in the cattle-raising business also for some time "And I like to travel a lot" he always points out

He first came back to Paris after the war in 1947 He has been in and out of Paris on many occasions After "Is Paris Burning?" he went to Mexico to do a film

'The Comedians'

Elizabeth Taylor to Costar Richard Burton, Alec Guinness

Elizabeth Taylor will have the leading feminine role in Peter Glenville's production of Graham Greene's "The Comedians"

The Academy Award winning actress joins her husband Richard Burton and Alec Guinness in the stellar cast of the film which will be one of MGM's most important productions of 1967

Filming is scheduled to begin in December

Miss Taylor, probably the leading female box office attraction in the world today recently completed "The Taming of the Shrew" in Rome with Burton They have appeared together in other commercial successes such as "The VIPs" and "The Sandpiper" as well as the more recent "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

A re-issue combination of two of Miss Taylor's most famous motion pictures, MGM's "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "Butterfield 8" also is being seen in theaters throughout the country

"The Comedians" will be Glenville's second film under his four-picture agreement with MGM The first, "Hotel Paradiso", starring Alec Guinness and Gina Lollobrigida, will be released in November

Author Greene will write the screenplay, his first script since 1959

"The Comedians" tells the dramatic adventure of an Englishman living in Haiti He becomes compromised with a diplomat's wife and involved in a political upheaval

Special Events

Lawrence Faculty Recital — (today) Pianist Robert Below, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Ballad of a Soldier, Russian movie, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Khartoum at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50 (Monday) Khartoum at 6:4p and 9:10

Brin, Menasha — (today Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:20 Three on a Couch at 2:55, 6:25 and 10 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Frankie and Jonnny, This Property is Condemned. Show starts at dusk Open only weekends

41 Outdoor — tonight) Chamber of Horrors at 7:05 and 10:45 Curse of the Mummy's Tomb once at 9:10

Neenah — today A Fine Madness, Harper, continuous from 1 p.m. (Monday) A Fine Madness at 6:30 and 10:15 Harper, once at 8:15

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) The Pad and How to Use It at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:55 Moment to Moment at 3:20 and 7 p.m. Monday The Pad and How to Use It at 6:30 and 10:05 Moment to Moment at 8:30

Time, Oshkosh — today Not to be Spoken at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:40 Boy, at 3:10, 6:0 and 9:5 Monday Not to be Spoken at 6:30 and 9:0 Boy, once at 7

Vaudette, Kaukauna — [illegible]

Viking — [illegible]

Cup Cake Day Set at Holy Cross School

[illegible] Tomatoes [illegible] A [illegible] the Home [illegible] sponsored [illegible]

Cup cakes [illegible] cross [illegible] and to the [illegible] cafeteria. Mothers [illegible] from the [illegible] be used to purchase teaching aids and equipment for the benefit of the school children

Parents of students from grades one through four are to donate bakery and cup cakes should be brought to the school cafeteria prior to 8 a.m.

MOVIE MONTH *Something for Everyone*

VIKING — SHOWS CONT. from 4 p.m. Is being Kidsy Matinee
A SHY GUY WITH HIS FIRST DATE IN HIS APARTMENT
ROSS HUNTER'S THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT)
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT "LET'S KILL UNCLE" — Technicolor

APPLETON — TODAY — Continuous Box Office Open 12:30 Show Starts at 1:00
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Paul Newman is Harper
LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL
JANET LEIGH · PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER
SHELLEY WINTERS
Sean Connery · Joanne Woodward · Jean Seberg
"A Fine Madness"
TECHNICOLOR
* Technicolor * Cinemascope
BOYS / GIRLS — P.T.A. Movie Series Tickets Now on Sale! 8 Sat. Shows $1.50. Save $1.30!

BRIN IN MENASHA — LAST DAY
Bob Hope · Phyllis Diller
"Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!"
JERRY LEWIS · JANET LEIGH
3 ON A COUCH
CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY * Closed Mon. thru Thurs.
ADULTS 85c — STUDENTS 65c — CHILDREN 35c

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by RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN
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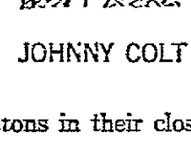
JULIE ANDREWS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

What Is Professor Fowler Hiding From His Daughter?

Behind that door lies a dangerous secret . . . a secret that will ultimately jolt the lives of Professor Fred Fowler and his daughter Gina, and entangle them in Johnny Colt's next case, starting Monday in Kerry Drake on the comics page.



JOHNNY COLT

It all begins when Dr. Fowler consents to be interviewed by ruthless TV personality Sidney Pryer who, unknown to the famous scientist, has made a career of ruining the lives of well-known people with skeletons in their closets.

Little do his daughter Gina and her policeman fiancé know that a dreadful secret about Dr. Fowler is about to be revealed by Pryer in a dramatic confrontation you won't want to miss.

STARTS MONDAY IN
Kerry Drake
on the comics page of
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PACKER MATINEE
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ALL ADVENTURE! DOUBLE FEATURE
TOBOR THE GREAT
A Most Unusual Robot
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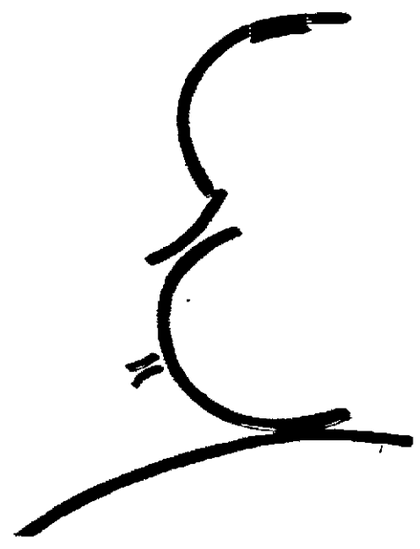
COLOR
35c thru 8th Grade

TONIGHT 10:00 P.M.
The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!



The death of a wife sets the stage for a series of bizarre happenings that peril the widower's sanity.
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Woman Joins Navy Reserve Unit at Oshkosh

Surgical Technician At State Hospital First Female Enlistee

OSHKOSH — A surgical technician at Winnebago State Hospital has become the first woman to join the U. S Naval Reserve unit here.

Mary F. Kriha, who has 14 years of technical experience, five at the state institution and nine at Mercy Hospital, enlisted in the reserves this week and will begin drilling with the Reserve unit here Wednesday.

According to Lt. William Adkins, Naval adviser, Miss Kriha will enter the Navy as an E-5 which is a second class petty officer. She will be assigned to unit health records, administer inoculations and vaccinations and other work pertaining to medicine

Miss Kriha will be required to take a two week cruise each year Lt Adkins said she signed a four year contract and will not be required to go on active duty except in the case of a national emergency when the entire unit could be called.

The naval recruiter in Oshkosh, CPO George Gonzales, explained the Navy is seeking both three and four year graduate nurses for active and reserve duty A registered nurse," he said "will be able to receive a commission in the Navy."

Kagen Asks for Corporate Tax Restoration

Dr Mary Kagen charged here Friday night that Congress has been pussyfooting around the inflation issue because it fears a consumer backlash in November "

Speaking at a neighborhood coffee in his honor, the Appleton physician and Eighth District congressional candidate complained that not enough had been done to halt inflation.

"Too many congressmen," Dr. Kagen said "have been watching the country's balance sheet with one eye and the calendar with the other "

"Everybody in Washington knows that some sort of tax increase is essential," Dr. Kagen said. "But congressmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, have been unwilling to prescribe the necessary medicine for the cancer eating away at the purchasing power of those Americans who need income protection the most."

Dr. Kagen said Congress ought to move now into programs which would act to slow down those sectors of the economy which are expanding most rapidly.

I favor the restoration of the 4 per cent that was lopped off corporate income taxes during the Kennedy Administration That cut was intended to encourage the boom we now are forced to control

"Unless Congress takes the minimal steps now," the Appleton physician warned, "we may see fiscal controls in this country the likes of which we haven't seen since the dark days of the depression."

Omro Woman Delegate To 4-H Leader Forum

OMRO — Mrs William Hoger, route 1, will represent Winnebago County at a national 4-H adult leader forum in Washington, D C She is a leader with the Foxy Foxettes 4-H Club

Wisconsin will send 53 adult leaders as the state delegation Purpose of the conference is to engender further understanding of democracy in the nation and the community

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91 1 Megacycles

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966.

6 50 p m WLFM Special — Six expository statements by officials of the U S Department of State

7 00 p m Concert Hall — Early Baroque Music, featuring Vivaldi

9.30 p m Music of Our Time —Bruckner Symphony No 3 in D minor. Nielsen Symphony No 6. "Sinfonia Semplice"

WHKW–Chilton
89.3 Megacycles

Monday, Oct. 10, 1966

8.00 a m Morning Concert — Beethoven Symphony No 8 in F.

3.15 p m Music of Masters — Walton: Violin Concerto. Thomson: The River Suite

9:00 p m. FM Concert — Brahms: Symphony No. 3 in F; Boieldieu: Piano Concerto.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John Joseph Meetz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Meetz, 121 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, 1910 Melody Lane, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs John Zehringer, P O. Box 21, Hilbert.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs James Pearson, 904 Winchester Road, Neenah

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs Ronald I Hoffman, 619 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs Alan C. Eastman, 2126 W Second St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gould, 1128 W Summer St., Appleton

Mr and Mrs William Ramsay, 1341 E Byrd St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs James Cradler, 602 E Eldorado St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerow 300 E. 16th St., Kaukauna.

Mr and Mrs. Elroy Wordell, route 2, Brillion.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lax, Kiel

Daughters to-

Mr and Mrs Ralph Karls, 406 Brooklyn St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Wagner, route 4, Chilton

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs LaVern Amundson, 1522 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faust, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroll, 315A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Engler, 149 Brockway Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip, 935 W Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harmon, 57 Stoney Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Mrs. and Mrs Gilbert Rosin, 559B High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Jack Deising, 825 Randall Road, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Rietz, 1240 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Boushele, 1027 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Binder Jr., 651 Wm 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckman, 5308B Van Dyne Road, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Robert Belau, 45 Eveline St., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Donald Tomasko, 120 S Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kiesling, 905 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryckman, 1609 Spruce St., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Snortum, 332A W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Richard Wegner route 1, Omro

Mr and Mrs Donald Potter, 1818 Oregon St., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Victor Johnson, 2901 Atwood Ave., Madison.

St. Vincent, Green Bay:

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Niel Jadin, route 4 Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr and Mrs Robert Reetz, Park Forest, Ill Grandparents are Mr and Mrs L S Zeh, 715 W. Verbrick St and Mrs. Linda Moore, 319 W. Winnebago St.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

James J Viotto, 325 Second St., Menasha, and Shirley A Humbelt, 739½ W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Allen N. Yingling, 1711 S Walden Ave., Appleton, and Judith A Martin 1920 S Walden Ave., Appleton

Norbert J. Molenda, route 1, Clintonville, and Donna M Marien, route 1, Seymour.

Dennis J Vissers, 1113 N Buchanan St., Little Chute, and Elizabeth A. Gonnering, route 1, Kaukauna.

Conrad A. Teschke, Bonduel, and Ann M. Mielke, 335 Fulton St., Seymour.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Patrick A. Burke, and Marilynn M. Gunsten, both route 2, Waupaca.

2 Young Motorists Plead Innocent To Tipsy Driving

Two motorists, including a 16-year-old youth, Friday pleaded innocent to charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J Keller set bond at $250 each for Walter M Paltzer, 23, 2312 W Wisconsin Ave., and Richard L. Chudy, 16, 2 Garden Court.

Trial for Paltzer was set for March 27 He was arrested by Appleton police Oct 1 at Viola Street and Wisconsin Avenue

Chudy's trial will be March 30 He was arrested by Appleton police following an accident Sept 25 at 12:10 a m in the 200 block of N. Oneida Street He was waived from juvenile court jurisdiction

2 Fox Cities Women Receive Divorces In Outagamie Court

Two Fox Cities women have received divorces in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, both on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Jean Kasten, 39, Kaukauna was divorced from Donald C. Kasten, 47, Appleton Married Aug 15, 1945, the couple has one minor child A property settlement was approved and Kasten is to pay $100 a month support

Anthony Van Wymeren, 46, Little Chute, was divorced by Viola Van Wymeren, 44, 325 Johnson Ave., Little Chute.

The couple was married March 21, 1945, and has two minor children Van Wymeren is to pay $130 support and $40 alimony, monthly. A property settlement also was made.

H-2

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Report Says Liberal Justices in Majority

Jewish Congress Notes Gap Widening on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON AP — The gap between the liberal and conservative wings of the Supreme Court widened during the tribunal's last term, the American Jewish Congress said Saturday.

But it said liberal justices still were clearly in the majority, their position solidified by the voting record of freshman Justice Abe Fortas.

The findings were in the 10th annual summary and analysis of the high court's civil rights and civil liberties decisions issued by the organization. Founded in 1918 by Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, it describes its objectives as strengthening Jewish life and advancing human rights.

Review Divisions

Under review were 45 civil rights and civil liberties decisions handed down during the 1965-66 term which ended in June. In 36, the report said, the rulings were favorable to the individual invoking his constitutional rights.

This 80 per cent figure, the Jewish Congress said, was in line with the two preceding terms.

But, the report said, in those terms "there had been a trend toward the blurring of demarcation between the liberal and conservative wings of the court." It added that last term the gap "opened somewhat," though it "is still narrow compared with earlier years."

Four of 11 civil rights cases were decided with split decisions, the report said, and in a fifth, four justices disagreed with the result although they did not dissent formally.

"The sharpening of the division within the court is also seen," the report said, "in the increase this year of the number of 5-to-4 votes that adhered closely to liberal-conservative lines."

In the 1963-64 term there were five 5-4 decisions, three of them in the liberal-conservative pattern, the congress said. In the 1964-65 term it found three 5-4 votes, only one of them in the pattern. But in the past year, it found seven cases decided 5 to 4, five of them in the pattern.

Council Lists Milwaukee as Safe City

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council lists Milwaukee as one of the nation's safest cities based on the number of traffic fatalities this year.

Among cities of 750,000 - one million population, Milwaukee had 1.7 deaths per 100,000 registered vehicles for the first eight months of 1966, the council said Saturday.

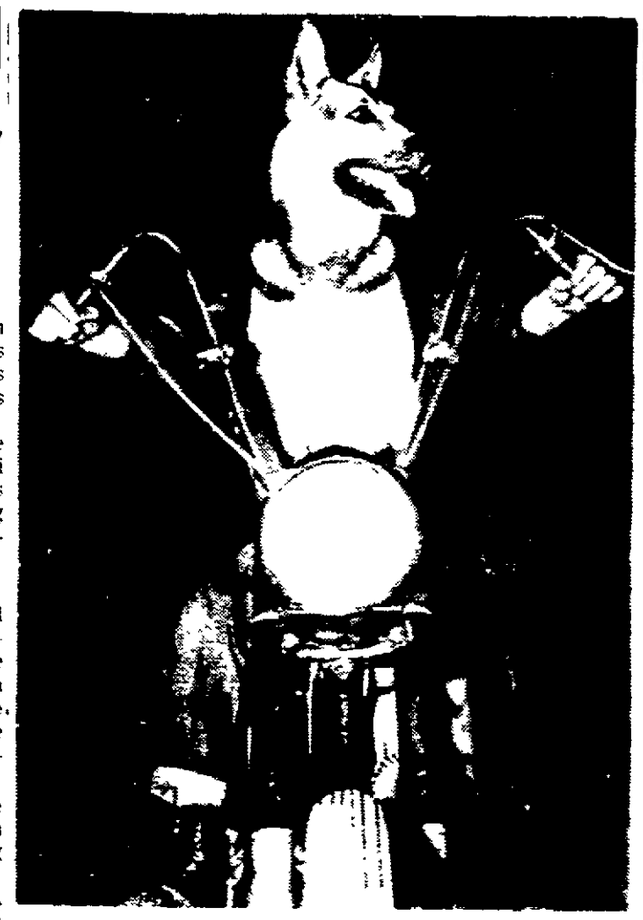
San Francisco was second with 2.4 and St. Louis third with 2.9.

In cities of more than a million population, Philadelphia was the safest with 2.8 deaths per 100,000 registered vehicles. Los Angeles was second with 2.9 and Chicago third with 3.3.

In cities of 350,000-500,000 persons, Minneapolis was third with 2.4.

The council said a record 4,690 persons died on the nation's highways in August, and that the 33,540 traffic fatalities during the first eight months of 1966 were a record.

Although the mileage traveled during the first eight months of the year was about 5 per cent over the same period in 1965, the number of fatalities during the 1966 period increased 10 per cent, the council said.



When Bobby Wink, Almost shown, of Waukau goes riding on his motorcycle with his dog, Teddy, traffic police do a double take. It appears the driver gets by on a dog license. (AP Wirephoto)

Postpones War Requests

President Clears Way for End of Session Within Next Ten Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson seems to have cleared the way for possible adjournment of Congress within the next 10 days by postponing until January any request for additional Viet Nam war funds.

Congressional leaders who reported this said they presumed any decision on whether to ask for new taxes also would await a year-end survey of appropriations voted by Congress and a check on how much domestic spending could be withheld by the executive.

The feeling was general on Capitol Hill that there would be no post-election call for a special session.

Monday Meeting

In these circumstances, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expect to meet Monday with House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., to draft an adjournment schedule.

There had been some concern that Johnson would ask for partial funding of the mounting war costs in the last big catch-all money bill and that resulting controversy might force Congress to recess over the elections.

But members have been assured there will be no request for Viet Nam funds until January.

Mansfield said that so far as the Senate was concerned, it could dispose of all necessary legislation by not later than Oct. 22 if the House moved swiftly on the catch-all money bill and there was no breakdown in resolving differences of the two chambers over such measures as the $58-billion defense appropriation.

Early End

Dirksen said in a separate interview he believed the session could be ended a day or two earlier than that.

As for Johnson's intentions on taxes, no one in Congress professes to have any reliable knowledge.

Those who have discussed the matter with him say the President shows extreme reluctance to entertain the idea of raising taxes. They say he points to rising federal revenues and his drive to hold down spending by $3 billion as possible alternatives.

Dirksen, who has been trying with little success to attach amendments to bills which would let the President withhold 20 per cent of the money they provide, said he doubted Johnson would have much luck in holding down expenditures.

"I don't see where he is going to find the $3 billion to cut out," he said.

Escaped Navy Pilot Marries In Nevada

Girlfriend Has Change of Heart Toward Dengler

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Navy Lt. (j.g.) Dieter Dengler, the American pilot who escaped from a Communist prison camp in Laos, married pretty, blonde Marina Adamich in a civil ceremony in Reno Friday night.

Miss Adamich had announced on Monday that their engagement had been broken off. "I will never marry him," she said then. There was no further explanation — nor an explanation of her second change of heart.

The two took out a marriage license at the Washoe County Courthouse shortly before 9 p.m. and walked across the street to the Park Wedding Chapel where Warren D. Ward, a Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony.

An unidentified employe of the chapel said they were "very, very happy, very, very darling and obviously in love."

They told no one their honeymoon plans and disappeared following the service.

"He's changed," said Miss Adamich, 24, a chemical research assistant at Stanford University, when she had announced the engagement had been broken. "We just could never marry now."

The German-born Dengler, 28, had announced only hours before that they would be married Oct. 16. After Miss Adamich made her public statement, the pilot said, "The doctors think it is not possible. It is a medical condition. Right now we simply cannot say when our wedding date will be."

Dengler's Skyraider plane was shot down near the Laotian border Feb. 2. He bailed out but was captured by a band of Communist Pathet Lao.

He escaped from the prison camp and spent 23 days in the Laotian jungle. An Air Force helicopter crew spotted him in an open field near the Laotian border and rescued him July 20.

'Big Noise' Over Big Ear

Listening Device Causes Conflict in Detroit Suburb

DETROIT (AP) — Steven Soltesz, 8, was attentive to the sounds relayed to him by The Big Ear. He knew something was wrong when a voice came through all too clearly: "If you don't put that thing away. . ."

In the friendly yards of suburban Allen Park, Francis Drobowski — tired of being spied upon—had declared war on the toy listening device aimed from the Soltesz garage.

But the boy spy has found he has the law on his side.

The Big Ear looks like a radar scanner — a concave dish about a foot across mounted on a tripod — and the advertisements say it can pick up conversations 100 to 200 feet away.

It sells for $12.95 and Steve got one from his father, Ernest, on the youngster's eighth birthday last April 24.

The Drobowskis live across the street, about 100 feet from the Soltesz house, and they didn't like the idea of The Big Ear being tuned to monitor anything they said.

Drobowski went over to the Soltesz house and said so.

"Whatever an 8-year-old kid hears he don't care about," Steven's father replied. "I told the guy if he ever talked that way to my boy again I'd call the police."

But Drobowski beat him to it.

An officer, aiming The Ear at a conversation 150 feet away, reported: "I couldn't make out everything that was said, but I could understand part of it."

The police called the prosecutor. The prosecutor called the FBI. The FBI called a U.S. attorney.

Ruling: The Big Ear is legal until the listener publishes or otherwise repeats a confidential conversation he overhears.

Richard Mossoney, manager of the radio parts store that sold The Ear to Soltesz, said the device originally was designed to pick up bird songs.

He sells about 12 a week, some of them to private detectives and others to some who "don't look like birdwatchers to me," he said.

AFL-CIO Presents Views

Merger Urge 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Saturday that "the urge to merge" among America's giant corporations carried the danger of eventually turning the nation into one enormous company-owned store.

"Money is power," the labor federation said, and the billion-dollar sums of corporate giants are being used to shape political, social and cultural standards as well as the nation's economy.

"The implications of the frantic merger kick upon which American business has embarked are profound," said AFL - CIO economist Irving Beller.

He wrote that view in the labor federation's magazine, the American Federationist.

Beller said a mere 100 of the nation's approximately 400,000 separately owned manufacturing companies owned well over half the land, buildings and equipment used in the U.S. production.

"If this rate continues," he went on, "America will be faced with a condition of super concentration within little more than a decade.

"By 1977, the 100 largest manufacturing corporations will control more than two-thirds of the nation's net manufacturing assets."

Beller said a tiny fraction of American business — a fourth of one per cent — had received 72 per cent of all industrial profits in 1965.

While conceding that "not every merger is an unmitigated evil," Beller said most corporate marriages were arranged for financial convenience alone — not to improve efficiency, create more jobs or reduce prices.

Senate Okays Bill To Protect Wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP)— Broad legislative authority to protect from possible extinction all types of native wildlife— birds, animals and fish — won Senate approval Friday.

The House is expected to complete congressional action on the measure before Congress adjourns.

The measure would expand existing authority of the secretary and Department of the Interior and federal and state game and wildlife agencies for protecting all types of wildlife.

Manitowoc Workers To Vote Sunday

MANITOWOC (AP) — Members of Steelworkers Local 6499 are to vote today on a proposed settlement of a walkout that began July 21 at the seven Mirro Aluminum Co. plants in the Manitowoc - Two Rivers area.

Negotiators who announced the tentative settlement Friday declined to discuss its details.

200 Couples Plan Mass Marriage

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Two hundred couples belonging to the Ismaili Moslem sect headed by Aga Khan IV are planning marriage at mass ceremonies their Harvard-educated spiritual leader will conduct on a tour of Tanzania. The first ceremony will unite 100 couples in Dar es Salaam's Jamatkhama Mosque soon after his arrival Oct. 25.

New Detroit Police Holdup Bureau Greeted By Five Robberies

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Police Department's war on crime got off to a slow start recently.

Within hours after a departmental announcement of a beefed-up staff in the Holdup Bureau to quell a rash of crime, five businesses, including three banks, were robbed.

More than $4,000 was taken in three bank holdups within a three-hour period.

Police reported a $200 stickup at a loan company and a $220 robbery at a bakery.

Senate Passes Bill for Shore Of Lake Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to establish the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan was passed by the Senate Friday.

It was returned to the House with a minor amendment.

The legislation would authorize the establishment of a 67,000-acre park along the north shore of Lake Superior on Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Estimated cost of land acquisition and development of the park, which would extend 39 miles along the lake front, is $13,223,000.

Ghana Rejects Note From Red Chinese

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Ghana has rejected and returned an Oct. 3 note from Red China protesting what Peking called anti-Chinese outcries in Ghanian newspapers. The government here said the note was undiplomatic, in bad taste and published in Peking before delivery contrary to diplomatic etiquette.

Today's Chuckle

Middle age is that perplexing time of life when we hear two voices calling us, one saying, "Why not?" and the other, "Why bother?" (Copyright, 1966)

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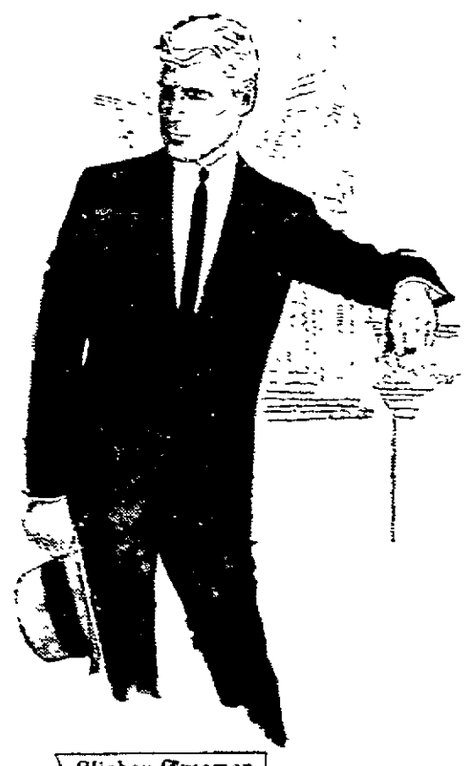

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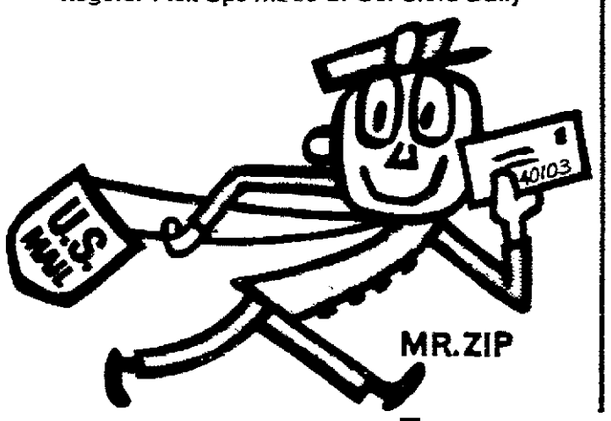

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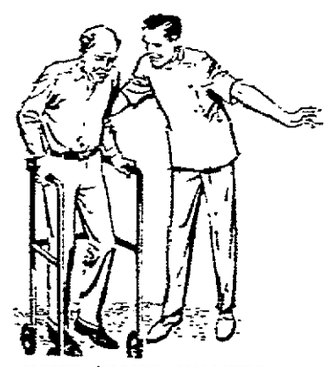

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Business Lines

With Post-Crescent Business Editor Dick Lynch

SENSIBLE CHALLENGE FROM LABOR SPOKESMEN

Despite unabating labor demands for higher wages, more fringe benefits and shorter work weeks, and despite management's seeming stiffer resistance to labor goals, there have been indications in recent weeks that the two groups have some common bonds, and labor might be willing to narrow the cooperation gap.

Two talks by labor leaders to groups which, at one time, could be considered "hostile audiences" dramatize the point. First, John Schmitt, executive director of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, spoke to a group of industrialists, civic officials and business leaders 11 days ago at the Governor's Conference on Industrial Development at the Northern Baptist Assembly in Green Lake. Four days later, the state AFL-CIO's president, George Haberman, found a receptive and responsive audience when he spoke to the Wisconsin Republican convention at the Arena in Milwaukee. Both made telling and sound points.

While Haberman's address to the GOP was mainly political, Schmitt made several interesting observances on how business can help labor to help business. "Quality in Wisconsin's labor force," Schmitt said, "eventually will be determined by what kind of offense we develop against poverty, ignorance and disease. But labor cannot do it alone. We have to create new forms of economic and social improvements within the community. To do this, labor and management must work together and have the will to work together."

Educational Facilities

The labor official sounded a note of caution that industry should heed. "By 1975," Schmitt said, "about 95 out of 100 jobs will require skill and know-how. We (labor) must have the educational facilities to learn these jobs."

He said that in order to do this, manufacturers must take the Wisconsin labor force "into their confidence and let us know what skills our workers must have in years ahead."

Schmitt made a telling point when he emphasized that management is not the only group aware of changes in technology and manufacturing techniques. "Labor knows we are in a changing world," he said, "and we know we need new skills. So, why doesn't management take us into its confidence and discuss with us the problems and needs of industry?"

'Cheapest Investment'

In order to combat the shortage of workers, Schmitt suggests that manufacturers cooperate in instituting a stepped-up apprentice program. "We're proud of our work force in Wisconsin," he said, "but we realize there is a shortage of workers. He said a stepped-up apprentice program "would be the cheapest investment in future profits that management could make.

"Every boy or girl should have some type of vocational education," Schmitt said, "if they don't go to college. They shouldn't have short-cut skills and training, either, because that would be a mistake. A poorly-trained worker is not going to produce the kind of product you want."

To help eliminate the problem of youth dropping out of high school before graduation, Schmitt suggests that industry "should begin demanding that a high school education be required in order to be eligible for a job." Compared to the $400 it costs annually to keep a youth in public school, Schmitt gave the comparative costs of $1,800 to keep a youth in a detention home and $2,500 to keep a family of four on relief. "Compared to education," he said, "the rest of the time, money is being wasted in the long run, you don't have a movement. Very few of these workers have ever heard about the word — 'wait.'"

Explaining his point, he said ed to plants where disabling union officials and union bargaining committees recently have reached "a number of agreements" which have been rejected by the union vote "which upset the recommendations of the union bargaining committee." He said "these workers of the new generation want more and trust that they get it. They're all high school-educated and many of them have had some taste of college; they're better informed."

Schmitt urged a new era of cooperation between the labor force and industry. "One of the failings of the labor movement," he said, "has been a lack of communication with members. One of the failings of industry has been a lack of communication with workers." He warned industrialists that "union leaders you have today may not be as bad as what you get tomorrow. Let's get out of the jungle and work together, because if we don't, somebody else is going to take over.

"There are many areas in which we can help, if you'd only ask us. And if you don't ask us," Schmitt said, "don't criticize us for not helping you. We want to help sell and promote Wisconsin industry because by doing that it makes more jobs and more profits we can share with you.

"What Gov. (Warren) Knowles has been saying isn't new," Schmitt concluded, "I've always liked it here."

Valuable Resource

So does just about every other laborer who lives in Wisconsin. This valuable resource in Wisconsin's prosperity never will be realized to its fullest extent if a barrier stands between it and management. Schmitt made one approach at the labor-development conference and

Fox Valley Business Events

Appleton Structural Steel Co. ing for automobile dealers at has been given a Safety Award Reynolds and Reynolds com- of Merit" by the American pany school in Dayton, Ohio, Institute of Steel Construction. The course prepares people for New York City, for an outstand- adoption of an electronic ac- ing safety record during 1965. counting system which utilizes The Appleton firm is one of special adding machine tapes. nine structural steel fabricating which go to one of Reynolds' plants in the United States to electronic accounting centers, receive the award. It is present- where data is converted into a ed in plants whose disabling accident frequency is greater than one, but less than three, per million man-hours worked.

Mcintyre

Rick McIntyre, formerly of Appleton, has been named director of advertising and sales promotion for the G. B. Lewis Co., Watertown. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre, he had been the firm's advertising manager.

The Lewis Co. manufactures fiberglass material's handling containers, automated storage and assembly systems, thermoplastic bins and related storage and assembly accessories.

Richard L. Brown, formerly of Waupaca, has been named manager of Wisconsin Fi- nance Corporation's Manitowoc office. He is the son of Mrs. Lula Brown, Waupaca, is married to the former Ethel Iyn La Flea of Appleton, and formerly was employed in the firm's Shawano office.

Simon

Robert Simon, Chicago, has been named manager of Zaring's Inc. of two

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Gov. Warren P. Knowles presents a certificate to inventor George Bruecker, Kaukauna, which commends him for participation in the Investors and New Products Exhibition during the recent Governor's Conference on Industrial Development in Green Lake. Bruecker was one of 60 inventors from Wisconsin and nearby states who exhibited their creations for Wisconsin manufacturers and businessmen taking part in the conference.

Director, New Officers Chosen

Johnson-Hill's Has Record Annual Sales

Wayne P. Draper has been named manager of the Green Bay district sales office of the Paper Chemical Division of the Pine and Paper Chemicals department of Hercules, Inc., Wilmington. Del. Draper succeeds Robert W. Ramsdell, who has been named corporate planning assistant in the home office.

Moraine Paper Mills Foundation, Inc., has awarded its annual $2,000 scholarship to Glen Syring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Syring, route 1, Mcintyre. The four-year scholarship provides $750 a year and may be used at a college or university which offers a course in paper technology. Syring plans to study at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Matt N. George and Thomas H. Turchell have been promoted to the dual posts of director and vice president of the R. C. Ziegler Co., West Bend, according to an announcement by Thomas J. Kenny, president of the nationally-known securities firm. Turchell is a native of Concord, Mass. George, a West Bend native, is a former chairman of Notre Dame Graduate $15,938,456 for the and a member of the Parents Jan Advisory Council at St. Norbert College, W. DePere.

Thilmany's Management Club Cited

For the 10th time the Thilmany Management Club of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, has been honored by the Ford National Management Associa- holders Hills, for

Warehouse Permit Issued Store Owner

KAUKAUNA — A build- permit to construct a ... warehouse ...

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Lyle Wickman, Route 2, Clintonville, is shown here with a 175-pound black bear and a spike buck which he took while hunting with a bow and arrow in the Woodruff area. Wickman shot the bear on the opening day of the season. This is the second straight year Wickman has bagged a bear using only one arrow. (Siegrist Photo)

Future Depends on Cooperation With Landowner

Take Heed, Hunting a Privilege—Not Right

One of the major fallacies handed down by sportsmen from one generation to another is the belief that hunting (or fishing) is a right rather than a privilege.

The origin of this misconception is not altogether clear but more than likely it stems from the fact that fish and wildlife are the property of the state and therefore available to the public for harvesting.

The latter premise is indisputable, but it does not automatically grant a hunter or a fisherman the right to enter upon another man's land without the permission of the owner. The game may be public property, but the land is private.

Profitable Items

The landowner - sportsman problem did not present itself in major proportion until after World War II when land suddenly became a highly profitable item for speculation or investment and an increased interest in hunting swelled the ranks of sportsmen to record numbers.

Some landowners needed only this increase in hunting pressure as an excuse or reason to post their properties. Others, reluctant to follow suit because they either fished or hunted themselves, waited with tolerance. They didn't have to wait long.

With the new breed of sportsman came a peculiar brand of behavior. It embraced the belief that a hunter or a fisherman had the unquestionable right to venture upon another man's property, whether that property was posted or not.

Fringe Benefits

It also included fringe benefits. If a fence blocked access, it could be cut. If a pheasant broke cover too close to the landowner's house, the harvest of that bird was more important than the safety of inhabitants within, or the property damage that might result.

If posters were present prohibiting trespassing without permission, they could be peppered with birdshot or torn down. If a farmer's barnyard was the only convenient place for parking a car, the car could be parked and the farmer left with the problem of getting his cattle out.

If a tree or a shrub struck the fancy of this peculiar breed of sportsman, he could dig it up and take it home. If he chose to eat lunch while afield there was nothing wrong in littering the landscape with rubbish.

Target Practice

If he needed a little target practice, what better objects than the window of a dwelling, a piece of farm equipment, or a water tower?

Such irresponsible behavior, all apparently based on the belief that the hunter has all the rights and the landowner none, has resulted in the mass posting of land and strained relations between both parties. There is no question that the sportsman has lost ground in the skirmish.

Few sportsmen seem to exert an effort in attempting to understand the landowner's position. They view land posting as a hostile act, an indication that the property owner is against hunting and fishing. They fail to see such action as a defensive measure, a final resort on the part of any self-respecting man to protect what belongs to him.

Allow Hunting

Many sportsmen will find, if they take the time and trouble, that a landowner will gladly allow hunting or fishing if he is asked for permission, regardless of the signs that might ruin his property. He needs only to know that you hold some respect for him.

Sportsmen cannot afford to ignore this problem much longer, or to fight it with hostility or acts of vandalism. Land is being swallowed up too rapidly by commerical developers. That which is still suitable for hunting need not remain idle and wasted behind "No Trespassing" signs.

The man who trespasses upon another's property without permission, or abuses it in any way, would be the first to post his land if the situation were reversed.

Urgent Problem

With hunting season open throughout the country, let every sportsman pay particular attention to this most urgent problem. Visit the man on whose property you plan to hunt, ask for permission where it is necessary, and let him know you appreciate the privilege.

You'll find he's a regular guy. He may even show you where the best bird cover or deer stand is. And you'll enjoy your sport with the feeling that you're welcome, not with the guilt of a trespasser.

Accept the fact that you are a guest on his land, enjoying a privilege made possible only through his generosity, that you have no right there unless he says so.

Remember that hunting or fishing another man's land is a privilege, not a right. The future of our outdoor sports depends on it.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

You may have noticed that there is considerable less fanfare coming out of Madison this fall about the special early deer hunting season which gets underway Saturday in the Apostle Islands.

In 1965 the state conducted an all-out effort to boost the "economy" of the northwest area and one of the major undertakings was a lot of publicity about the special hunt which allows the taking of two deer.

The job of doing something for the northwest and the city of Bayfield in particular was accomplished without a doubt. The town's motels were crowded beyond capacity, restaurants could not keep up, taverns ran out of beer and booze and charter boats set a record pace shuttling hunters between the mainland and the islands.

—o—

There was only one catch—very few were brought back from the islands and it didn't take long for game managers to realize that what they had on their hands was an assortment of well-oiled angry hunters who vowed "they'd never go back."

This writer spent the better part of a week hunting on Oak Island in the Apostles and although it was enjoyable experience, our party failed to see one deer in all the time we spent there.

Oak is one of the larger of the islands, but it had been so over-run with hunters the first weekend that there was hardly a living animal left, except for one snowshoe hare which we bagged and had for lunch and a couple of red squirrels which visited our campsite.

The Apostles are a beautiful, wilderness spot to visit. You couldn't find a nicer area for camping the rugged way—solitude—and all those things that go with it. However, when it comes to deer, it will be pretty hard to convince the public that the islands are over-populated and there is a need to harvest the herd. When that situation develops, I think Mother Nature will take care of it.

—o—

Some hunters may not be aware of it, but you had better know what's going on during the waterfowl season in Winnebago County and that includes Lake Poygan.

Goose shooting around Poygan, since it is in the 7-county zone included in the special Horicon Refuge regulations, will come under these laws. Hence, shooting of geese will be allowed on Saturday's, Sunday's and Monday's only . . . and only until the quota has been reached.

So if you're hunting on Poygan, you had better know what day it is and whether or not the season is open. Only the western tip of Poygan lies in Waushara County . . . all the rest comes under the regulation which affects Winnebago County.

—o—

Pheasant hunters who will be out for the Oct. 22 opening and later shooting during the season are reminded that the Outagamie County Conservation Club has banded a lot of birds this fall and is asking for cooperation in turning in the bands.

Bands can be returned to the Outagamie Conservation Club, c/o Post Office, Greenville, Wis. 54942. The club also is interested in knowing where in the county the bird was bagged.

Report 132 Bear Taken in Special Hunt

Count Up by 34 From Last Season, Supervisor Says

WOODRUFF — Near complete returns on the September bear season show that 132 black bear were taken by hunters during the 16-day hunt, reports Bob Wendt, northwest area game supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

In 1965, 98 bear were taken on seven management units in a hunt that was almost entirely confined to the northeastern part of the state. The 1966 harvest was on 25 management units covering parts of an area from Marinette County on the east, across the state to western Rusk County and north to Bayfield County. Although Menominee County was also included in this early bear season, no bear were reported to have been taken in Menominee.

In northeastern Wisconsin 90 bear were taken. The northwestern part of the state reports 42 bear.

The September black bear harvest by counties in northeastern Wisconsin is as follows: Florence 3, Marinette 5, Forest 23, Menominee 0, Iron 14, Oconto 6, Langlade 10, Oneida 12, Lincoln 13, and Vilas 4.

Hunting parties were generally quite small, reminiscent of the old-time deer hunting camps. It seems evident that a following of vigorous hunters with dogs equal to the demands made of them are taking to this relatively new hunting opportunity in Wisconsin.

There were no gunshot accidents to mar this early autumn season, concluded Wendt.

Standard Size Rule Set for All Sturgeon

MADISON — A minimum size rule of 40 inches for the taking of rock and lake sturgeon in all Wisconsin waters will be effective next year, the conservation commission has decided in revising the state sports fishery code.

Officials explained that there have been three size limits on the species, applicable in the several areas of the state.

John Schoenike, Clintonville, displays the unusual trophy rack from a moose he bagged with bow and arrow while on a trip to Alaska. The rack has a spread of 54 inches and will go into the National Pope Young records. The unusual part of this trophy is that where the usual two or three brow prongs are in the front, this trophy has the palm brow prongs with four or five points on each side in addition to the usual rear or upper palms. Schoenike bagged the moose near the Talkeetna Mountains, 160 miles northeast of Anchorage. (Laib Photo)

Will Go Into National Record Book

Clintonville Man Bags Moose With Arrow; Rack Measures 54 Inches

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Schoenike, 147 Eighth St., returned home this week from an extended trip to Alaska. They traveled 11,000 miles with their station wagon and 27-foot trailer.

Schoenike brought home an unusual trophy rack from a moose he bagged with a bow and arrow which has a spread measurement of 54 inches. This beautiful set will go into the National Pope Young records.

The unusual part of this trophy is that where the usual two or three brow-prongs are in the front, this trophy has the palm brow-prongs with four or five points on each side in addition to the usual rear or upper palms.

Got Black Bear

Schoenike bagged the moose near the Talkeetna Mountains 160 miles northeast of Anchorage. He also bagged a black bear while on the trip and enjoyed ideal salmon fishing.

Schoenike holds the state record of having killed the largest number of white tail deer with bow and arrow with a total of 22. Two of these whitetail deer also are in the National Pope Young records.

While in Anchorage, the Schoenikes visited several former area residents including Mrs. Schoenike's sister and family, the Richard Zanders (Zander was from Shawano); Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hippe, the former Arline Meister, Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tubbs.

Tubbs, whose home town is Seymour, formerly was Waupaca County forester. Mrs. Tubbs, the former Catherine Allen of Leeman, had been the Waupaca County home economics agent.

While at Ketchican, the Schoenikes saw the FWD fire truck which Schoenike had lettered 11 years ago in Clintonville. Authorities told them they liked the FWD truck and that it still "runs like a top."

State Park Unit Urges Work on New Hiking Trail

MADISON — Development of the state's second major hiking trail on an abandoned railroad right of way has been recommended by the state park service and is expected to be endorsed by the state conservation commission at its next meeting.

The plan is to purchase about 76 miles of unused right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern railway between Tuscobia and Park Falls in northwestern Wisconsin.

A year ago the commission bought a similar property between Elroy and Sparta, with enthusiastic responses from hikers and nature lovers. The northern project will be especially useful for use by snowmobiles in the winter season, backers have said.

Conservation Calendar

Oct. 9-12 — Mississippi River Parkway Commission, Helena, Ark.

Oct. 10-13 — National Association of State Foresters, Williamsburg, Va.

Oct. 11-14 — Central International Forest Insect and Disease Conference, Wisconsin Center, Madison.

Oct. 12-14 — Travel Research Association, Washington, D.C.

Oct. 13 — PSC hearing on application of the village of Lynxville for a permit to enlarge a waterway off the Mississippi River at Lynxville as a public small boat harbor, County Courthouse, Prairie du Chien.

Oct. 15 — Sturgeon season closes in inland waters.

Oct. 15 — Deer gun season opens in the Apostle Islands (except Madeline).

conservation notes

VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

I would like to briefly state some of the regulations pertaining to hunting which might be of interest to you. The following are some which I have had many questions on recently.

1. It is unlawful for any person between the ages of 12 and 16 years to hunt, target practice, or have in his possession any kind of firearm for any purpose unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. However, any person between the ages of 14 and 16 who has a Hunter Safety Certificate is exempt from the parent or guardian requirement.

2. It is unlawful to keep alive in captivity any animal or bird on which there is a closed season at any time unless a game or fur farm license has first been obtained from the State Conservation Commission.

3. It is unlawful to disturb in any manner any den, house or nest of any protected small game species.

4. It is unlawful to carry in or on any vehicle, any firearm or bow unless such firearm is unloaded and enclosed within a carrying case and such bow is unstrung or enclosed within a carrying case.

5. It is unlawful to have in possession or under control any light used to shine deer while in possession of firearms or bow and arrow.

6. It is unlawful to have in possession any firearm or bow in any motorboat while the motor is running unless the firearm is unloaded or the bow in unstrung.

7. It is unlawful to hunt any upland or migratory game bird with a rifle or shotgun loaded with shot larger than No. BB.

Remember the important point in hunting and sportsmanship is not the amount of game bagged, but the amount of enjoyment had while afield.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
Sunday, October 9, 1960 Page B9

CAMPING with VAN

With the autumn chill already on us more campers are beginning to think of heaters to stay warm on these crisp nights. It's wise to bear in mind that any heater which consumes oxygen can present a hazard if we don't have adequate ventilation.

People have been known to asphyxiate even in cloth tents because of failure to provide a source of fresh air to replace oxygen used up by a heater. Winter camping is fun — if we avoid the pitfalls.

* * *

Dear Van — I do my camping in a converted van, and in cold weather I use a catalytic heater producing 5000 BTU's, which I burn all night. With two of us sleeping in the van, plus the heater, about how many windows would you recommend I leave open to prevent asphyxiation? D. F. J.

A couple of windows will do the trick, provided they're on opposite sides of the vehicle. I'd open one window near the back on one side of the van and one near the front on the other side to provide cross-ventilation. More than two windows open won't hurt, but two are really enough.

Dear Van — Our old tent has seen its best days and I'm afraid we're finally going to have to replace it, especially if we want to do any camping this fall and winter. I know approximately what I want, but I'd appreciate your comments about the advantages and disadvantages of sewn-in floors. The model I plan to buy comes both ways and I can't decide which to buy? G. C. J.

The principal advantage of the sewn-in floor is that it makes it so much easier to erect the tent. Once your floor is pegged out evenly it's no trick at all to set the tent up smooth and taut. The integral floor also saves the trouble of laying out groundcloths, weighting down the sod cloths and making the edges water-tight.

The drawbacks are that it's very difficult to get the floor really clean without turning the tent inside out; and if the floor wears out before the tent it's more difficult to replace than a separate groundcloth. Not all old-time campers will agree with me, but balancing the good points against the bad I still prefer the convenience of the sewn-in floor.

Dear Van — I'm thinking of buying one of the combination stove-lanterns I've seen in the stores, and I'm wondering if you can tell me how efficient they are both as stoves and lanterns. C. D. C.

I've never bothered to check these gadgets out because I don't think their two functions are compatible. They may be excellent stoves and very good lanterns — but what do you do if you want to cook after dark? You can't use them both ways at the same time.

The idea of a multi-purpose tool is always attractive in that it saves both bulk and weight in your duffle, but you can't really call it multi-purpose if the various uses are mutually exclusive. Like so many other campers I'll have to admit that I'm a bit of a gadgeteer myself and I've succumbed to the lure of more than one clever do-everything dojigger in my time. Need I add that I've been disappointed more often than not?

I've had to learn the hard way to stick with sound basic tools that do one job and do it well. Somehow a simple one-job tool always seems to do a better job than something that is designed for a dozen different functions.

* * *

The old timer will answer your camping questions. For a personal reply write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Fishing Code for '67 Legalizes Taking of Rough Fish by Hand

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — For those who find it sporting or diverting to take fish by hand, the state conservation department has some good news.

The new fishing code effective for 1967 makes it legal to take rough fish — such as suckers and carp—by hand throughout the year in streams containing trout. The revision is an exception to the earlier rules which restricted such activities for the benefit of the more valuable species, but the fisheries division has concluded that such activity won't adversely affect the trout.

Year-Around Clams

MADISON — Clamming will be permitted on a year around basis under the new fisheries code approved for application next year by the state conservation commission. The new code also provides that the clams can be taken by hand only, to avoid damage to the population.

Jerry Lillge, 1518 N. Clark street, Appleton, left, shot this 11-point buck near Shiocton. Lillge has bagged seven deer with the bow and arrow and this is the largest he has ever taken. Clyde Park, right, who hunts with Lillge also bagged one this season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
23⅝	17⅛	Sperry Rand	1 070 700	23 ¼	20⅝	21⅞	—6 ⅜
216¾	99	Fair Cam	751 900	106	99	104¼	—31 ¾
175	106⅛	Polaroid	652,200	140	114¼	118	—20
113⅝	63⅛	Brk Corp	613,800	68⅞	62⅝	63 ⅛	—23 ⅞
297 ¼	123⅞	Xerox Corp	577,500	177	137½	152½	—42 ½
155⅞	75	KLM Airlines	443,200	137	105 ¼	105⅛	—25¾
56¾	26	Magnavox	421 400	50⅛	36	38⅛	—11⅝
97⅞	42⅝	Gen Instr	297,300	54⅜	37½	39½	—13 ⅜
395,100	66⅝	SCM Cp	395,100	66⅝	42⅝	44⅛	—15¼
377,200	53 ⅜	Raytheon	377,200	53 ⅜	41 ¼	41⅞	—9⅞
356,200	53	Boeing	356,200	53	44¼	47 ¼	—3¾
79⅛	49¼	Burroughs	242,500	78⅜	60⅜	69⅞	—14⅜
79⅛	46⅝	Pan Am	313,400	50⅝	40⅝	40⅞	—9¾
63½	49¾	Am T&T	312,000	51½	50½	50¾	—2
39 ¼	26⅝	Control Data	297,700	25⅝	28	28⅞	—10 ⅛
139¼	88	Texas Inst	267 700	102 ½	88	92⅜	—10—⅛
61⅜	33½	Chrysler	277,200	35½	33½	33⅝	—1 ½
62¼	36¼	RCA	249,500	42¾	36¾	36¾	—5½
108 ¼	70⅝	Gen Mot	244 700	75⅝	71⅞	72⅜	—4 ¼
85⅜	37⅝	Collins Rad	237,300	59¼	37⅝	39⅝	—18

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten American leaders

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
120	42⅛	Nat Video	393,900	58 ⅜	42⅛	44	—13 ½
124 ¼	58½	Syntex Cp	328,500	73 ½	58½	59¼	—13⅜
137¼	6⅜	Sperry R wt	247 400	9 ½	6⅜	6 ½	—2¾
91	44½	Alleys Un	235 600	77	46	56¾	—25⅜
29⅛	6¼	Silicon Tran	229,600	27⅜	17⅛	17⅜	—9
82½	31⅝	TWA wt	225,700	40 ¼	31⅜	32⅜	—7⅝
172	60¼	Schiron D	181,100	93	60 ¼	65	—27¼
29 ⅛	13¾	Sbd W Airlin	162,300	23¼	18 ⅜	18⅝	—4¾
7¼	2¼	Fed Resrc	155,300	5⅜	2¾	2⅞	—1 ⅛
6⅝	¾	Noramco	145,900	1 ¼	¾	⅞	—⅛

Week's 10 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten most active stocks.

1966 High	1966 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
23⅝	17⅛	Sperry Rand	1 070 700	23 ¼	20⅝	21⅞	—6 ⅜
216¾	99	Fair Cam	751 900	106	99	104¼	—31 ¾
175	106⅛	Polaroid	652,200	140	114¼	118	—20
113⅝	63⅛	Brk Corp	613,800	68⅞	62⅝	63 ⅛	—23 ⅞
297 ¼	123⅞	Xerox Corp	577,500	177	137½	152½	—42 ½
155⅞	75	KLM Airlines	443,200	137	105 ¼	105⅛	—25¾
56¾	26	Magnavox	421 400	50⅛	36	38⅛	—11⅝
97⅞	42⅝	Gen Instr	297,300	54⅜	37½	39½	—13 ⅜
395,100	66⅝	SCM Cp	395,100	66⅝	42⅝	44⅛	—15¼
377,200	53 ⅜	Raytheon	377,200	53 ⅜	41 ¼	41⅞	—9⅞
356,200	53	Boeing	356,200	53	44¼	47 ¼	—3¾
79⅛	49¼	Burroughs	242,500	78⅜	60⅜	69⅞	—14⅜
79⅛	46⅝	Pan Am	313,400	50⅝	40⅝	40⅞	—9¾
63½	49¾	Am T&T	312,000	51½	50½	50¾	—2
39 ¼	26⅝	Control Data	297,700	25⅝	28	28⅞	—10 ⅛
139¼	88	Texas Inst	267 700	102 ½	88	92⅜	—10—⅛
61⅜	33½	Chrysler	277,200	35½	33½	33⅝	—1 ½
62¼	36¼	RCA	249,500	42¾	36¾	36¾	—5½
108 ¼	70⅝	Gen Mot	244 700	75⅝	71⅞	72⅜	—4 ¼
85⅜	37⅝	Collins Rad	237,300	59¼	37⅝	39⅝	—18

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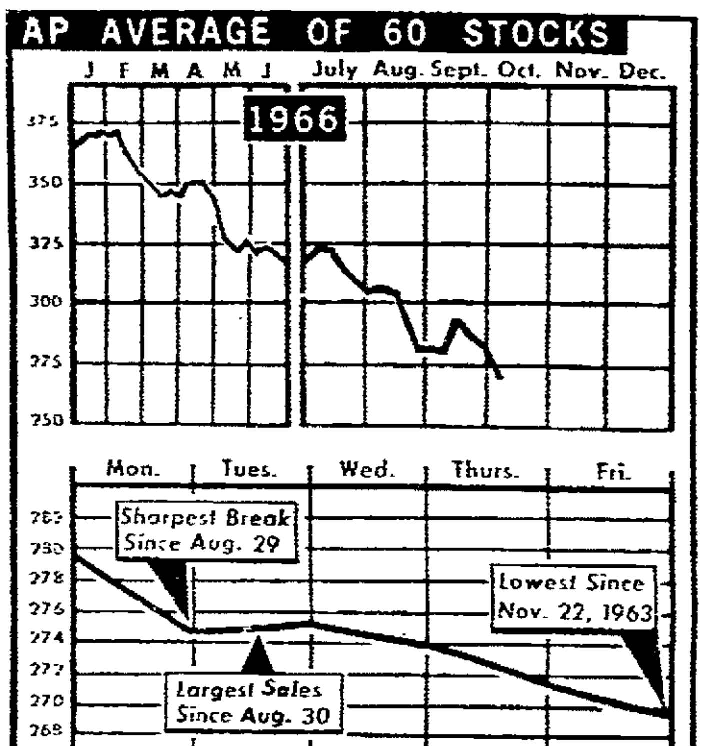
AMERICAN STOCK LIST

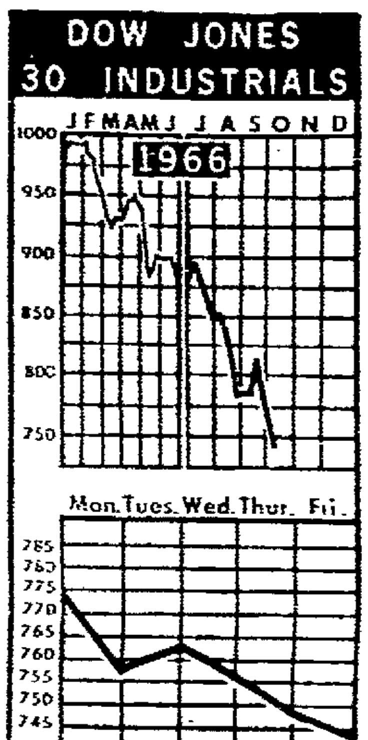
Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AbbeyRnt .32	22	17¼	16⅛	16⅜	-1⅛
Aber Pet .05e	42	3	2⅝	2⅝	-⅜
Acme Hamil	46	2¼	1⅞	2	
Acme Miss	100	9⅝	7½	7½	-2⅛
Acme Prec	25	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	-⅛
AeroFlow .15	37	4½	4	4	-⅜
AerojetG .50a	87	22⅛	19⅞	20¼	-2
Aeronca Inc	73	6⅛	5	5	-1⅛
Aerosol 1.21t	82	11¼	9¼	9⅜	-1⅞
Aileen Inc	38	6½	6	6⅛	-⅜
Airpt Pk .40a	18	20	19½	19½	-¾
Airwork .12b	20	6	5¾	5¾	-¼
AlexAlag .10g	25	11⅞	10⅜	10⅜	-1¼
AlaPw pf4.20	z200	72½	71	71¼	-1¼
Alan Wd 1.40	28	21½	20¼	20½	-1¼
Alaska Airl	182	10¾	8½	8⅝	-1½
AllAmEn .42t	31	8⅞	8	8	-⅞
AllegAirl .06e	219	14¼	12⅛	12¼	-1⅞
AllegCorp wt	53	6	5¼	5¼	-⅜
AllianTR .32e	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
Allied Art	40	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	-⅛
Allied Art pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
AlliedCon .44	60	15⅜	13⅝	14⅛	-4
Allied Pap	119	15⅛	12⅞	12⅞	-2⅛
AlloysUn .12d	2356	77	46	50¼	-25⅛
AlrightAu .50	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
Alsco A	84	6¾	6⅛	6¼	-⅜
AltamilCp .20	213	9⅞	7½	7¾	-1½
Alter Fds .50	18	15¼	13⅞	13⅞	-1⅝
Alcoa pf3.75	22	71	70	70½	+½
Amco Indust	229	4½	3½	3½	-¼
Ameco Inc	124	9½	7⅝	8	
Am Beverag	4	5¼	5	5¼	+⅛
AmBillrit .60	39	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	-⅞
Am Book .56	x90	37	33⅝	33⅝	-2⅞
ABkStra .10e	8	5	5	5	
ABusiness 20	15	6	5¼	5¼	-1
Am Electron	434	2⅝	2	2	-⅜
Am Int Al	59	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-⅜
A Israeli 19e	5	2⅛	2¼	2¾	
AmMfg 1.40e	4	28¾	27¼	27¼	-2¼
AmPetro .40e	73	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-⅜
Am Real Pet	47	3⅝	3⅜	3½	-⅜
A SafeEq .16	124	8¾	6⅜	6⅞	-2
A Thrd pf.25	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
AMK Cp .37t	80	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-1
AncPost .80b	12	16¾	15⅛	15⅛	-1½
Andersn .36b	15	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	-1¼
Ancrea R .50	78	20⅝	16	16¼	-3⅝
Ancy Gard	10	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
ANelex Corp	108	9½	8⅛	8⅛	-1⅛
Ang Lau .95e	113	7	6¾	6¾	-¼
AngostW .50a	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜
Ansul Co .50	20	13⅛	12½	12½	-½
AnthPool .18p	22	2½	2¼	2¼	-⅛
AP Parts .90	x22	15¾	14¾	14¾	-½
Apache .10	68	8⅞	8	8	-⅝
API Inst .40a	51	13⅞	12⅛	12⅝	-1¼
APL Corp	74	8⅞	7¼	7¼	-¾
APL pfB.50	41	7¾	6⅞	7	-½
Apollo Indust	37	5⅝	5	5	-½
AppPw pf4.50	y230	80	78¼	79¾	+2½
Aqua Chem	20	11⅜	10⅞	10¼	-1¼
Argus Inc	205	6½	5⅛	5¼	-1⅛
ArkLGas 1.50	97	33½	33⅜	33⅜	-2
ArkPL pf4.72	z25	82	82	82	-1¾
Arrow Elect	14	3½	3	3½	+¼
ArwoodCp .32	27	14⅝	11¼	11¼	-3⅜
Asamera Oil	546	3	2½	2½	-7-16
AssdBaby .50	16	11⅜	10⅞	11	+½
AssdFdSt .20	x14	3⅛	3	3	+⅛
Assc Laund	43	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
AssdOil & G	531	2	1¾	1¾	-⅛
AssdProd .40	3	13¼	11½	13¼	+½
Astrex Inc	169	6½	5¼	5⅝	-¾
Astrodata	107	24⅞	19½	19¾	-5¼
Atco Chem	37	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
AticoFin .30b	10	9	9	9	
AtlCL Co 1.20	62	27	25	25½	-1¼
At Researcn	84	10½	9¾	9⅞	-⅝
Atlas M 1.02a	385	28¾	24⅝	25⅝	-3¼
AtlasCorp wt	439	1¾	1½	1½	-⅛
Audio De .43t	221	32⅝	23	24	-8½
Automat Rad	90	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	-1
AutoStIP .50b	10	15	13	13	-2¼
Avien Inc	59	2	1½	1½	-⅝
Avis Ind .20b	37	12½	12	12	-⅝
Ayrsh Coll 1	10	40½	40	40	-½
B—B					
Balfield Ind	698	34⅝	20½	22¼	-12
BakerInd .60	141	23¼	17	17¼	-5¼
BaldwinDH 1	8	25¼	25	25	-1½
BaldMon .10g	46	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-1
BaldMont pf1	15	14	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
Bald Sec .10e	21	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	-¼
Banff Oil	224	12⅛	10⅝	10½	-1⅛
Banner Indus	59	1¼	1	1	-⅛
BarbLyn .06e	27	6½	5¾	6	-½
Barnes Eng	149	24	19	19	-4⅞
Barnwell Ind	142	5¼	4½	4½	-⅝
Barry Wr .60	x52	16¾	14⅞	15½	-⅞
Bartell .37t	50	4¼	4	4	-¼
BarthSp A .33	15	5½	4⅝	4⅝	-¾
Bartons .15t	x20	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	
Baruch Fost	236	2⅛	1¾	1¾	-¼
Beck Shoe	7	10⅝	10¼	10½	-½
Bell Electron	29	6¼	6	6	-½
BellTCa 2.35e	8	43½	42¼	43½	-¾
Belock Instr	259	2⅝	1¾	1⅞	-¾
Benrus .30	35	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
BergenD .34b	17	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	-⅞
Berkey Phot	322	24½	20⅝	22½	-2
BerkshAp .56	26	8¼	7¾	7⅞	-⅜
Beth Cp .10e	54	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	-¼
Bickfords 1	z650	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	-½
Binney S 1a	18	19	19	19	-½
Birdsboro Cp	89	5½	5¼	5⅜	-⅛
Blackman Uh	9	16¼	15¾	15½	-1⅝
Blackstn Cig	49	1⅛	1	1	
Bloomfld Bld	4	⅞	¾	¾	-⅛
Bless Hyd .20	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅞
BohackHC Co	32	15½	11¾	11¾	-3⅜
Bohck pf2.75p	z270	43¾	41⅛	43½	-¼
Bonanza Air	145	15⅝	13	13¼	-2¼
Botany Ind	115	14	12¼	12½	-1¼
Bourjois Inc	15	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	-½
Bowling Corp	3	1⅞	1¼	1¾	
Bowmar Inst	80	9⅛	6⅞	6⅞	-2⅜
Bowser .20	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	-⅛
BradFtG .20e	15	4½	4⅛	4¼	-¼
Bradford .60a	50	16½	14⅜	14⅝	-2⅛
Brandy 1.40	4	21¾	21½	21½	-½
BrazilLtPw 1	641	9	8⅛	8⅛	-½
Breeze .45e	46	8⅛	7½	7½	-½
BrACons .24b	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
BrAmOil 1.10	7	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	-1⅜
Brit Pet .45e	127	9⅛	9	9 7-16	+1-16
BrodySeat .36	5	6	6	6	
BrownEn .20	60	11⅛	9⅞	9⅞	-1⅝
BrwnFA .40b	8	21¾	21⅝	21¾	
BrwnFB .40b	42	18½	17⅝	18	-½
BrownF pf.40	22	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
Bruce EL	145	12⅝	10¼	10½	-2⅛
BSF Co	29	4⅛	3½	3½	-⅝
Buell Ind .14f	15	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
Bunk Ramo	460	5⅝	4¾	4¾	-⅞
Burma Mines	238	5-16	¼	5-16	+1-16
BurnsWmJ 1	7	21¾	21½	21¾	
Burr JP	7	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
ButlersSh .60	24	10¾	10½	10½	-½
Butte Gas Oil	94	3⅝	2⅞	2⅞	-½
Byers .30e	x7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	-⅜
C—C					
C&U Com .50	14	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	-1
Caldor Inc	80	17	13⅝	13⅞	-3¼
Calcomp	218	24⅞	18¼	18½	-6
Cameo A .10p	13	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Camobl Chib	607	5⅝	4 15-16	4 15-16	-5-16
CampbM .40b	97	28⅞	19⅝	19⅝	-7⅛
CampbM wi	20	13½	10	10	-2⅝
Can So Pet	387	2 5-16	1¾	2	+1-16
CdnExp G&O	1209	4 3-16	3⅝	3 11-16	-½
Cdn Far .25e	7	3 1-16	2 15-16	3 1-16	+1-16
Cdn Gridoil	148	5 5-16	4⅝	5	-⅜
Cdn Homestd	588	2 11-16	2¼	2¼	-⅜
Cdn Javelin	719	6¼	4⅞	5⅛	-1⅛
CdnMarc .05e	152	4½	4	4½	-½
Cdn Properts	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cdn Sup Oil	400	21⅞	19⅞	20⅝	-⅝
Canaver Intl	108	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	-⅞
Carnation 1.60	30	82⅛	80½	81½	+1⅛
Caro PL pf5	z210	91	89½	91	+2½
Carpenter .50	22	9⅛	8	8	-1
Carrer S .01e	x14	11-16	11-16	11-16	+1-16
CastleAM .60	9	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	-⅞
CBK Ind .37t	4	5¼	5	5	-¼
CCI Corp	1251	6⅛	4⅝	5	-1⅝
CenCharg .40	7	8½	8⅝	8½	+⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z190	59½	59¼	59¼	-⅞
CenP&L pf 4	y250	71	68	71	+2
Cent Sec .45e	43	15⅛	14¾	15	-¾
C Sec pfB1.40	z675	33½	31¼	31¼	-2¼
C Sec pfC1.25	z125	23	22½	22½	-⅞
CenturyE .60	15	12¼	11⅞	12	
Century Geo	123	7⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-1¼
CenturyIn .24	19	5½	5⅝	5⅝	-¼
Chamber .31t	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-¼
Champ H .64	32	11	9⅞	9⅞	-1⅛
Charter Oil	30	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Chelseain .48	18	8⅛	7½	7½	-⅝
ChemEnt .28	155	7⅝	7½	7½	-⅛
Cherry Burr	11	23½	22⅝	22⅝	-⅞
CnRivet 1.40a	7	30½	30⅛	30⅛	-⅜
Chief C Mng	111	3½	2⅞	2⅞	-⅝
Christian Oil	83	2½	2¼	2⅜	
Cinerama	121	3½	3⅛	3¼	-¼
CircFoil 1.30t	34	17⅞	15⅛	15⅛	-2½
CityGsFla .50	17	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	-⅝
Clark Cable	23	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Clarostat	74	10⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-2
Clary Corp	60	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	-⅞
ClopayCp .26t	22	5⅜	5	5	-⅝
Coburn .30	x142	10¼	9¼	10	
Coburn pfB	4	10	10	10	-1
Cohu El .15e	131	5⅞	5	5	-⅛
Cole Natl .60	149	13½	11½	12	-1⅜
Coleman 1.20	24	35¼	32	32	-3¼
Colon Snd .30	31	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	-⅝
Cominco 1.80	14	31½	29⅞	31⅝	-⅝
Com Met .60b	41	18⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-3
ComUrA .05r	98	4⅛	3	3⅛	-1⅛
Common Dis	33	4	3⅝	3⅝	-½
ComPSv 1.40	25	34	32	34	[illegible]
Compo Sh .20	14	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-1⅛
CompuDyne	159	2⅜	1½	1⅝	-¼
Comput Appl	26	12½	11⅛	11⅜	-1¼
ComputSc .38	463	21¾	17¼	17⅜	-4
Condec Corp	65	10⅜	9	9	-1
Conductron	527	52⅝	35	35⅛	-17⅞
Con Leasing	146	14⅛	10⅛	11	-3
ConNtShA .80	28	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	-½
Con Oil Gas	2⅝3	3	2½	2⅝	-⅜
Con Royl .50b	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜
Cont Aviat	8	17	16½	17	-⅜
ContComl .40	4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	-⅛
CtConn A .30	23	7½	7	7	-¼
Cont Mater	222	1¼	1	1	-⅛
Contl Tel .52	341	22⅝	20⅝	20⅞	-1
Cook Elec .20	37	8	7⅝	7⅝	-⅜
CookPtV 1.20	3	20½	20½	20⅛	-⅛
CooperJar .50	45	9⅞	9	9¼	-⅜
Core Inc	4	7⅞	7½	7½	-⅜
Corr Rex .30	3	16½	16½	16½	-¼
Cott Corp .24	31	7⅛	[illegible]	7	-1⅛
Ctrywide Rlt	106	1½	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Courtlds .06e	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Creole 2.60a	150	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	-1¼
Crestmont	11	4	3⅞	4	
Cronley .30	[illegible]	7¾	7¼	7⅝	-⅛
Crown Alum	333	3½	3	3⅜	-⅛
CrnC Pet .35	32	21¾	20	20	-1⅛
Crown Drug	5	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Crystal Oil	2	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
Cubic Corp	223	10⅞	10	10⅛	-2⅛
Cutter A .36	238	23⅛	21¾	22	-1
Cutter B .36	17	21½	20½	20½	-1⅛
D—D					
Dejon .12p	120	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Daryl Indus	12	1⅝	1½	1⅝	-⅛
Data Cont	108	8	[illegible]	6⅛	-1½
Davieson	140	4½	3⅞	3⅞	-⅝
Day Min .20g	542	12⅞	8⅛	9⅛	-3¾
Daylin Cp .43	65	12¼	10	10½	-2
DCTranA .60	12	9	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Defiance .16b	67	10⅛	8⅛	8⅝	-2
Deltona Corp	24	9	8⅛	8½	-⅛
Deltown .20p	12	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	-⅞
DennMfA .60	547	32½	23¼	24⅝	-7½
DennM oeo 3	z50	134½	134	134	+½
DennyRes .20	x54	22	20	22	-½
DesiluPd .45t	46	8⅛	6	8	-⅛
Detecto S .25	30	5¼	5	5	-¼
DetMob Hom	16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅜
Devon POils	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Dielectric	19	7⅝	6⅞	7	-⅞
Dist Ltd .06e	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Diversey .60b	16	12⅝	11⅛	11⅛	-⅞
Divers M .36	275	30	24⅜	28	-1¾
Dixilyn Corp	348	14	11⅛	11⅝	-1⅞
Dome Petrol	422	24¼	21½	23¼	+1⅜
DomStIC .10b	10	9½	8¾	8¾	-⅜
Domtar 1	24	15½	14⅝	14⅜	-⅝
DorrOliv .60	129	16½	14⅛	14⅛	-2
Dorsey .10g	51	20½	19¾	19¾	-⅝
Driver Harr	30	10¼	8⅝	8⅝	-1⅝
Drug Fair .30	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	-¼
Duraloy Co	17	3¾	3½	3½	-¼
DurTest .20b	14	6¾	6⅜	6½	-⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	33	60½	54½	56	-3
Dynalectrn	393	3⅞	3	3	-¾
E—E					
Eagle Clo .30	42	10¾	9½	9½	-⅞
E Schelb .64	16	7⅛	7	7	-⅛
EastADev .45	[illegible]	13¼	11⅞	11⅞	-2⅛
EastCan .40	12	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	
East Co 1.20	1	25	25	25	-⅛
Eastn Frt W	34	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	-⅜
Eastn Sta Co	16	32¼	28½	29¾	-1½
East St pfB5k	y10	163¾	163¾	163¾	-4⅝
EazorEx .50a	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+¼
EckerdDg .50	18	28¼	27	27½	-⅜
Eckmar .20	46	5¾	5¼	5½	-⅜
ECL Ind 1	35	17½	16½	17⅜	-⅛
Edo Corp .32	206	20⅞	15¼	15½	-4⅝
Ehrenth Pho	97	12¼	10⅝	11	-1
Elco Corp	199	21½	17¾	17¾	-3¾
El Hose 1.50a	3	32½	32	32	-1
El Voice .15	25	11	9¼	9¼	-2⅛
Electrog 1.20	15	23⅝	22	22	-1⅝
ElAccCd .10e	37	5	4½	4½	-⅜
El Assist .08t	55	4⅝	4	4	-⅜
El Comm .20	71	15⅛	12¼	13	-2¼
Elect Missile	13	1¾	1½	1⅝	-⅛
Elect Resrch	12	5⅞	4⅝	4⅞	-½
Electron .32	36	7⅛	6¼	6¼	-¾
El-Tronics	57	1½	1¼	1¼	-⅛
Emenee Corp	6	3⅛	2¾	3	
EmpDEl pf 5	z150	83	83	83	-1
EpkoShoe .70	13	11	10½	10½	-½
EquityCo .18t	311	3¼	3	3	-⅛
Equity pf 2	z753	45	44⅞	44⅞	-1⅛
Erie Forge	77	2¼	2	2	-⅛
ErieFor 6pf	5	7	6½	6½	-½
Ero Indust	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Espey Mfg	42	8⅝	6½	6¾	-2
Esquire .55b	x46	50¾	44¼	44⅝	-5⅛
Esq Rad&El	26	6	4⅞	4⅞	-1⅛
Essex Ch .30t	174	4⅞	4¼	4¼	-½
Ets-Hokin Co	78	3	2½	2½	-½
Evans Ar Ind	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Executne .44t	42	10	8	8	-2
Exquis Form	134	2¼	2	2	-⅛
F—F					
Fair Nob .52t	55	9⅞	7⅝	7⅝	-1½
FairChm .10g	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
Falcon Sbd	163	7¼	5½	6	-⅜
FamBrg .22e	31	6¾	6¼	6¼	-⅝
FamRecd .60	x32	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
FamArt 3.50t	16	27½	25	25	-2½
Fanny F 1.60	12	28⅝	27¼	27	-1½
Faraco Oils	336	2 9-16	2 5-16	2⅜	-3-16
FedResrc .10	1557	5⅛	3⅞	3⅞	-1⅛
Fed Purch	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
FedmtOil .15a	54	7	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
Field Plastic	16	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
Filmway .15r	60	14⅝	12¼	12⅝	-1½
FinanGen .40	87	12⅞	12½	12½	-¼
FirstNtl Real	31	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Fst N Rl wt	26	5-16	¼	¼	-1-16
FirthStrl .15e	319	5⅛	4½	4½	-⅝
FischrP 1.29t	115	16¼	14	14	-2½
Fishman .36	17	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-1
Fla Cap .26r	25	2½	2	2	-¼
Fly Tigr 1.24t	1239	38⅞	27⅝	28	-10½
Ford Can S	z30	125¼	124	124	-¼
Forest Cit .29	6	4½	4½	4¼	-¼
Fresnillo .30r	46	13	11¼	11¼	-1¾
Friend Frost	46	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Frontier 1.08t	93	24⅝	20⅝	20⅝	-3⅝
FurmWolf .80	22	10½	10	10¼	
G—G					
Gale Indust	82	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	-¼
Garanin .30e	29	7¼	6⅝	[illegible]	
Garland .60	57	14¼	12	12	-2⅛
Gate Inc .22e	43	9⅝	8½	8⅝	-1
GateSport .32	x47	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-1
GCA Corp	122	22¾	19⅞	19⅞	-3⅛
Geerhart .18b	64	9	8	8	-⅞
GenAccep wt	16	4¼	4	4	-¼
GenAlloy .10e	34	4⅝	4	4	-⅝
Gen Bat Cer	191	5¾	5	5	-¾
Gen Build	36	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	
G Cinema .44	4	14½	13¾	13¾	-1
Gen Devel	316	4⅞	4¼	4¼	-⅝
GenFoam .30	26	10½	10½	10½	
Gen Interior	15	12⅜	12	12½	
Gen Plywd	227	13⅞	10⅜	10⅜	-2½
Gen Stores	64	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Genisco .30b	28	8¾	7½	7½	-1
Genungs .50b	7	7⅛	7¾	7⅛	
GaPw pf 4.60	z225	79	78¾	79	-1
GE Indust	67	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅛
G AmuicC .40	121	23½	19	19	-4
Giant Fd .60a	10	15⅝	13⅞	14	-1½
GiantY .60a	350	10⅝	9 3-16	9 3-16	-1 5-16
G L Incs .36f	20	9¾	9	9	-½
Glen Ger .50a	51	8⅝	7⅜	7⅜	-⅞
GlenDisS .40	98	14	11⅞	11½	-2½
GloreyKn .60	17	11⅞	11	11⅞	-⅛
Gluckin .75	9	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
Goldfield	1084	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	-⅛
Goodway Pr	22	4¾	3⅝	3⅝	-⅝
GordJly A .40	61	14	12½	13⅛	-⅞
Gorham 1.60	31	35½	32⅝	32⅝	-3⅛
Gray Mfg	43	7½	6⅞	6⅞	-⅝
Gt Bas Pet	428	2¾	2½	2⅝	-⅛
GtLak Chem	277	3⅛	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Gt Lak Recr	2	3⅝	3¾	3¾	
GreerHyd .50	88	12	10⅞	11	-½
GrocStr 1.20a	2225	27½	27	27	
Grow Ch .30b	38	12⅛	10	10	-2⅛
Gruen Ind	20	4⅛	4¼	4¼	-⅛
GTI Corp	531	8⅝	6⅞	6⅞	-2
GuardCh .50b	8	12	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Guerdon Ind	27	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gulf Am Ld	251	7⅛	7	7	-¼
Gulf St Land	73	8	6¾	6¾	-1⅛
Gulf Sulphur	151	17⅛	13⅜	13⅜	-3⅝
Gulton Indus	270	44¼	35¾	35⅞	-8⅜
H—H					
HB Amer .25	134	4⅝	4	4	-½
Hell Lemp	39	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	-¼
Handlern .40	24	15⅝	14¼	14¼	-1¼
Hern Corp	31	1	[illegible]	1	
Harnischfer 2	186	20½	24	25⅞	-4⅞
HartAlfrd .40	11	8¼	8	8	-½
Hartfield Str	27	6⅛	6	6	-1
Harvard Inc	66	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅞
Harv Rad .12	53	3⅞	2⅞	3⅛	-⅛
HarvStrs .24b	37	6⅛	5⅝	6	
Hastings .50	26	7⅝	7	7	-⅜
Hazel Bish	279	7⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-1⅛
Head Ski Co	37	8⅛	8¼	8¼	-⅛
HeerNat .10e	19	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
Heinicke Inst	114	7⅝	5½	5½	-1⅝
HelenR 1.30a	12	27	24¾	25½	-1½
Herc Gal .29t	42	6	5⅜	5⅜	-⅝
HgbieMf 1.20	x9	20	17½	17½	-2⅛
HiltonHot wt	46	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	-½
Hitco .10g	110	5	4⅛	4⅛	-⅞
Hoe & Co	275	20¼	14⅜	14½	-5⅜
HoeCoA 1.37k	36	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	-⅝
HoernerW .82	34	20⅝	19⅛	19¼	-1⅛
Hofm Indust	39	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Hollinger 1a	14	18⅛	17⅝	17¾	-⅝
Holly Corp	16	1	⅞	⅞	-⅛
Holophn 1.26a	14	22¾	22½	22¾	+⅛
HolyokeS .20	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
HomOilA .35a	54	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	-¼
HomOilB .35a	1	19½	19½	19½	-½
Hormel 1.40	z200	26	25½	25½	-¾
Horn&H .30p	45	15⅝	14¾	15⅜	+½
Horn&H pf 5	z260	63	60	62	+2
Hoskins .80	30	17⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-2⅛
House Fabric	9	3½	3½	3½	
HowElM .15e	93	9⅞	8⅛	8⅞	-1
HubbellA 1.20	11	22⅞	21⅛	21⅛	-1½
HubbellB 1.20	3	23¼	22½	22½	-1½
Hud&Man A	5	44⅝	43⅝	44	-½
Hugh Hat .40	24	11	10⅛	10⅛	-1⅛
HuntCh A .40	68	22⅝	19	19	-4
HuskyOil .15e	20	11	10⅝	10⅝	-½
Hycon Mfg	68	11½	10	10	-1¾
Hydromatic	16	2⅜	2	2	-⅛
Hydrometal	316	6¾	4½	5	-1⅝
HygradF .50b	90	15¼	14½	14¾	-¼
I—I					
IMC Magnet	42	4⅜	3⅝	4	-½
ImpChm .18e	10	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	-⅜
Imp Oil 1.80a	19	47⅝	45⅝	47⅜	+1⅝
ImpTbCa .70	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
Indian Hd wt	29	8⅝	8	8	-¼
Ind El Hard	71	4¼	3¾	3¾	-¼
Indust Plywd	23	3⅝	3	3⅛	-¼
Inflight Pic	233	13⅝	9¼	9½	-3¼
Inland Credit	33	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Int Brewer	27	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	-¼
Int Hold .12h	31	13½	12¾	12⅞	-¾
Intl Ind .65t	29	10¾	10	10	-¾
IntStretch .30	125	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
Interphoto .40	29	14¼	12⅞	13½	-⅝
Intex Oil	30	8	6¾	7	-1½
InvDiv A 1.60	478	28⅞	25⅝	26¼	-1¼
InvDiv B .40	9	7½	7	7¼	-⅛
Inv Roy .14a	77	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
IaPSv pf .90	z30	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	-¾
Ipco Hosp .36	151	22⅝	17¼	18¼	-4⅛
IrvingAr .25d	74	11½	10½	10⅞	-⅞
Isram Corp	70	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
J—J					
JacksnM .20b	7	7½	7¼	7¼	-⅛
JE Plastics	50	3½	2⅞	3	-⅜
Jeann Glass	29	6⅝	6	6	-⅛
JeffCons .10b	24	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
JeffLPet .30b	17	26¾	25⅛	25¼	-1½
Jeff LP wt	8	19⅛	17⅞	17⅞	-1⅛
Jervis Corp	17	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	-1⅛
Jetronic Ind	44	1⅜	1½	1½	-¼
Johns Brg .20	14	5½	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
Jupiter Cp	76	4⅛	3⅝	4	-⅛
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	470	8¼	7	7	-1
Kattman	197	4⅛	3½	3½	-½
Kane Miller	26	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	-⅝
Kaneo PL .50	46	14⅝	13	13	-1¾
KanGE pf4.50	z15	79	79	79	-2
KatzDrug .25	57	19⅝	17	17	-2¾
Kaufbd .80	4	11½	9¾	10½	-¾
Kavanau .60	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	-⅛
Kawecki Ch	221	22¾	18¾	19⅝	-3
KayJwly .72b	26	16½	14½	14⅞	-1⅝
Kay Jwly wi	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Keltec Indust	92	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	-⅛
Ketchum .30	4	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Kidde 1.31f	311	50¼	36⅝	38⅛	-10⅞
Kidde pfA2.20	17	99½	75⅝	76	-23¼
Kilembe .80a	146	9	8	8	-⅞
Kin Ark Oil	233	2⅛	2	2	
Kingsford .60	11	8	7⅛	8	
Kingst Pd .20	21	5	4¾	4¾	-¼
Kirby Pet .35	13	39¾	27¼	27¾	-3⅝
Kissell A .14b	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Kleer Vu	9	3⅛	3	3	-⅜
Klein Dept St	15	7⅛	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Kleinert .45	5	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	-⅝
Knott Hot 1	2	15⅝	16¼	16¼	
Kropp Forge	124	3½	2¾	3¼	-⅛
Kysor Ind .40	72	16¼	13½	13½	-1⅞
L—L					
Lafay Radio	79	8⅝	7¼	7⅜	-1⅛
LAiglon App	22	7½	6½	7	-¾
Lake Shore	79	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-¼
LaMaur .40	18	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅞
Lamb Indust	30	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
LamSess 1.60	9	28¾	27¾	27¾	-1¼
Lau Blow .50	23	7⅜	7½	7½	-⅛
Leasco Data	670	38¾	24½	25½	-12½
Lee Filter	15	6	5⅞	6	
Lee Mot A	6	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
Lee Natl Cp	8	23	22½	22¾	
LeeceNe .40b	129	29	25	25¼	-3⅛
LehighP .60b	51	14¾	13½	14⅛	-¼
Lenox In .80a	27	19	18	18	-¼
LernerSt .30e	193	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅝
LeslieFA .40b	110	16	13¼	13½	-2½
Levin Compt	74	15⅛	12	12	-3⅝
Levines .60	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
Levitt&S .50	43	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	-¼
LoFab 1.09t	21	8¾	7¾	[illegible]	
LightgAm .60	81	18	17	17½	-⅝
Lili Ann .40b	7	10⅞	9¾	9¾	-1⅛
Lily Lynn A	6	2	2	2	-⅛
Lithium Am	153	6¾	5¼	6½	-⅝
Lithonia .24	x10	9¾	9½	9⅝	-⅝
LockeMfg Co	5	6¾	6	6	-⅜
Lockwd KB	44	10⅛	9	9	-1⅛
LodgeSr .05e	193	2⅛	1¾	1¾	-¼
Loehman .50	25	10	9⅝	9⅝	-¼
LongWitt .40a	76	13⅝	13¼	13¼	-½
Lou Lesser	40	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅜
Louis Sherry	6	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	+½
LaGesSvc .86	[illegible]	16¾	16½	16½	-½
La Land 1.60	166	48¼	46⅛	46¼	-1⅛
LTV Aero .89	045	21⅝	17¼	17¼	-4¾
LTV Elec .50	145	10	8	8⅛	-1⅞
Lunov Elec	104	10⅞	9⅛	9¼	-1⅝
Lynch Corp	202	9¼	7⅝	7⅝	-1½
M—M					
Macke Co .30	43	11⅜	10½	10½	-1
Mackey Air	221	8⅝	6⅞	7	-1
Macoid .20	x18	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	-⅛
Magell Pet	294	2½	2⅛	2⅛	-⅜
Magic Markr	11	3	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Magna Oil	45	3⅝	3½	3¾	
MePaSv 1.08	16	17⅛	16¼	16⅞	
Mallory Ran	31	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
MamMart .50	9	12	11¾	11¾	-⅛
MangelStr .40	8	12½	12	12	-½
Mangood .75e	z425	36½	35	35⅞	-½
MansfTR .40	55	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	-1
Marlene .50	13	13⅜	12½	12½	-1⅜
vjMarrud Inc	174	2¼	1¾	2	-¼
Martin M wt	66	20⅛	17¼	17¼	-3⅛
MaryCarPt A	111	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	-½
MaryCarPt B	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Masco Cp .36	59	20⅝	18	18	-1⅞
MasldSon .40	40	9⅞	8⅞	9⅛	-⅝
MaulBros .20	49	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	-1¼
Maule Indust	12	5	4½	5	+⅛
MaxsonEl .20	30	12	10⅜	10⅜	-1¾
McCrory wt	19	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
McCror wt n	259	3	2¾	2¾	-⅜
McCulOil .44t	201	7¾	6⅝	6⅞	-⅞
McWood Co	26	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-1¼
MeadJohn .48	317	22⅛	20¾	20⅞	-1⅛
Medco A	29	8	7⅛	7½	-½
Melner In .20	65	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
Memcor Inc	33	7⅞	5⅝	5⅝	-1¾
Menasco Mf	140	6	4⅝	4⅝	-1⅝
Merch Refr 1	3	19⅝	19	19	-½
Merrill Isl	568	¾	⅝	11-16	
Mich Ch .40	2	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞	-1
MichSug .10e	33	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Mich Sc pf 24	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Microdot Inc	66	15¾	13⅛	13⅛	-2⅛
Microwave	138	13	9⅛	9½	-3¼
MidWAbr .90	12	13½	12¾	12¾	-1
Midwiny .60a	z190	16¼	15¼	15¼	-½
Midwest Fin	12	2⅛	2	2	
Milgo Elect	41	4¾	4	4	-⅝
Mill Fact .60	29	10¼	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Mill Wohl .20	19	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Mill W pf2.25	z175	35	34	35	-⅛
MillDoyr .23t	54	9⅞	8¼	8½	-⅝
Milo Elec .20	47	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	-¾
MinrPL pf5	z50	90	89½	90	-1
MirroAl 1.80a	5	29¼	29	29	-¼
MoKanTex ct	93	3¼	6½	6½	-2
MohwkA .43t	533	14½	13	13	-1
Molybden	224	43⅝	37	37	-6
Molybd pf2.50	[illegible]	54⅛	50⅞	50⅞	-4⅛
Monog Ind	109	22⅞	19⅝	19⅝	-3½
MonP pfB4.50	z20	81¼	81¼	81¼	-¼
MontWd A 7	z110	129¾	127	127	
Moog Inc .20	89	18	17	17	-½
Morse El Pd	38	3⅛	2½	2½	-½
MtgGuart .50	65	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-1
Motts Sup .75	16	7¼	6½	6½	-1
MtVern 1.50b	16	25½	24½	24⅝	-⅜
MovieStar .28	76	6⅛	6½	6½	-¼
Movielab .20t	31	8⅝	7⅞	8	-1
MPO VideoA	42	6⅛	5⅝	6	
MuntzTV .10e	409	9	7	7¾	-1¼
Murr Oh 1.40	9	22¼	22	22	-1
MuterCo .10r	76	5½	4⅝	4⅝	-1⅛
N—N					
Napco Indust	51	5	4½	4⅞	-⅜
Nat Alfalfa	20	8	7⅝	8	-⅛
NatBell Hess	95	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	-⅜
N BowlOMat	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
NatCasket 1	z350	25⅛	24⅛	24¾	-¼
National Co	34	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	-⅜
NEIWeld .70a	x18	14⅛	13	13	-⅞
NE Rent .20e	4	4½	4½	4½	
Nat Gen wt	40	3⅛	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Natl Petrol	210	1⅝	1⅝	1 7-16	-3-16
NatPresto 1b	4	36⅛	36	36	-⅛
N Realty .80a	29	9¾	9½	9⅝	-⅛
Nat Roll Mill	26	10	9½	9½	-½
Nat Video .60	3939	58⅛	42⅛	44	-13¼
NatWkCl .38	12	8⅞	8	8	-¼
Needhm .24b	42	5	4½	4½	-½
NellyDon .50	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	-⅛
NestleLe .20	74	7⅛	6½	6⅝	-⅜
viNewal Inc	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1-16
NewarkEl .25	16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-¼
NewHavn Bd	6	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	-¼
Newidria Mn	536	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
New Mex&Ar	78	13⅛	12	12¼	-½
NewPark Mn	497	5	3⅞	3⅞	-1⅛
N Proce 2.75e	z625	55½	52	52	-4
NYAuct 1.50	1	27	27	27	-½
viNoramco	1459	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Nord So Ry	34	34	31	31	-½
Nor Am Roy	37	2	[illegible]	2	
Nor Can Oils	232	[illegible]	2½	[illegible]	
Noeast Airl	192	22	18⅛	18⅛	-4⅝
NIPS pf4.25	z240	75	75	75½	-1½
Novo Ind .60	33	14¼	13¼	13¼	-⅞
NRM Cp .40	22	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	-⅝
Nuclear Am	330	2	1½	1¾	-⅛
Nytronics .35f	89	11¾	9¼	9½	-2½
O—O					
Oak Elect .56	150	21¼	17⅛	17½	-3¼
Ohio Brass 2	9	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	-1¼
Oh Pw pf4.50	z650	79	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Okla Cement	58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Okonite 1	74	16¾	14⅛	14⅛	-2
Old Town	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Old Town pf	22	4½	3⅝	3⅝	-⅝
[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Original Sha	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
OSullvn .17r	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
OverndD .50	64	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	-1
OversS 2.31g	5	20¼	20	20	-⅛
Oxf Chem .33	12	9½	9⅛	9⅛	-½
Oxford Elec	24	3	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
OxfordFn .24f	29	4¾	4½	4⅝	-⅛
P—P					
Pac Air Line	59	13½	11	11	-2½
Pac Asbestos	3	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅛
Pac Clay 1.50	33	18⅛	18	18	-1
Pac Coast	27	15⅛	14	15	
P Cst 6pf1.50	z50	21	21	21	-½
P Cst 5pf1.25	z550	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	-½
Pac Cst Prop	41	6¼	5½	5½	-½
PGE 6pf 1.50	45	27¼	26⅜	27	-¼
PGE pf 1.37	7	24⅛	23¾	24	-⅛
PGE 5pf 1.25	31	22¾	22¼	22⅝	-⅛
PG rcpf 1.25	22	22	21½	[illegible]	-⅛
PG rdpfA1.5	10	23⅛	21⅞	21⅞	-⅛
PG 4.80pf1.0	4	21	21	21	
PG 4.50pf1.12	26	19⅛	19	19½	
PG 4.36pf1.09	5	19	18⅞	19	-½
Pac Indus	52	2⅜	2½	2½	
PacLtg pf4.75	z50	81½	80¼	81	-⅞
PacLtg pf4.50	z510	78½	77¾	78½	-½
PacLtg pf4.40	z60	74¼	74¼	74¼	-⅜
PacLtg pf4.36	z360	76	75	75½	+1½
Pac Nor Airl	312	17¼	14	14½	-3
PacNwTel .96	177	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	-⅞
Pac Pet wt	169	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅞
PacP&L pf 5	z150	85	84¾	85	-½
Packers .24r	17	6	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Padding 1.40	36	27⅛	26	26¼	-1⅛
PallCp A .32	49	14	12⅛	12⅛	-1½
Pancoast Pet	148	15-16	⅞	⅞	-1-16
Pantasot .37t	51	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	-⅞
PaperKL .40	25	7⅛	6	6	-1
Park Ch .30a	13	9	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Park Elec A	45	4½	3¾	3¾	-⅝
ParvDoh .40b	26	15	13¾	13¾	-1¼
PatParP .60	5	17½	16⅝	16⅝	-⅛
Pato Con .10e	118	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-7-16
Peel Elder	85	10	8⅝	8⅝	-1⅛
Penn Tra .50	x1	12	12	12	-⅛
Penrose Ind	16	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Pentron El	209	1¾	1½	1½	-⅛
Pep Boys .60	7	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
PepBtl .50	27	9¼	9	9	
Peru Oils	137	1⅝	1½	1 7-16	-1-16
PhilbRsch .25	136	9¼	8	8	-⅜
PhilLgD .27e	58	5½	5⅜	5⅛	-⅛
Philips Elect	126	27¾	22	22¾	-5¼
PhilipsInc .32	155	11¼	9	9⅛	-1⅝
PhillipsS .20a	10	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	-¾
Phoenix 1.65t	139	15¼	12¼	12⅞	-2⅞
Piasecki Airc	27	6	4⅞	4⅞	-1⅛
Pierce G .15e	12	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	-1
Pike Corp .40	74	25½	23⅛	23⅛	-3¼
Pike Ampt 1	9	37¼	35	35½	-2½
PionrAero .60	59	9⅝	8¼	8¼	-1¼
PionPlas .10b	31	6⅛	5⅝	5½	-½
PitDesM 1.40	1	21½	21½	21½	-⅝
Pit LakeE .6a	z150	120	120	120	-3
Pitt Rwys .50	20	22¾	20½	20¾	-1½
Plan Resrch	68	15¼	13⅝	13⅝	-2⅛
Plant Ind	13	3⅛	2¾	2¾	-½
Plume At .40	67	15⅞	15⅛	15¾	-2⅛
PlyRub A .50	3	10⅝	10¼	10¼	-⅜
PreuScale .56	8	14⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-2⅝
PlyRub B .50	8	10⅛	9¾	9¾	-⅜
Pneu Dyn .36	310	19⅝	15	15⅛	-4
Polared El	129	3⅝	3	3⅛	-⅝
Poloron Pd A	29	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	-¾
viPolycast	15	11-16	½	½	-1-16
Polychm .05r	21	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	-½
Polymer .16r	12	14	12⅛	12⅞	-1⅛
PortElTl .30	199	11	9⅞	9⅞	-1⅛
Porter Inst	100	12⅝	10⅝	11	+⅛
Pow Can .44	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
Prairie Oil	50	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Pratt L 1.60a	6	33½	33½	33½	-⅛
PrentHall .68	143	54¼	47¼	47¼	-7¼
Preston .14e	4	12⅛	12½	12½	-½
PrintgCp .50	16	10½	9⅞	10	-1½
ProdRsch .23	54	10¼	9	9	-1⅛
Proler Steel	55	14⅝	13⅝	14	-1
ProvGas .54b	11	12⅝	12	12⅝	-⅜
PSColo pf4.25	z50	77	77	77	
PRic Tel 1.80	12	57	56	56½	-¾
PuritFash .40	87	10¾	8½	8⅞	-1⅝
Pyle Natl .80	94	21	18⅞	19½	-1¼
Q—Q					
QualImp .50a	12	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-1½
Quebec Lith	44	2¼	2	2	-⅛
R—R					
Radiatn .70t	165	13⅛	10⅝	10⅞	-2¼
RamcoEn .50	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	-⅛
Ramer Ind	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Ramo Inc	44	1¼	1	1	-¼
Rapid Amer	67	8¾	8⅛	8¼	-½
Rap Am pf.75	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	-⅛
Rath Pack	61	6⅛	5½	5½	-⅝
Real Inv 1.20	19	18	17½	17½	-⅛
RealtvE .25a	249	8	7	7⅜	-⅞
Realty E wt	35	4¾	3¾	3¾	-1⅛
RedaPum .60	[illegible]	17¼	17¼	17¼	-¼
REDM Corp	69	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	-⅜
Redman .40	78	5½	5	5	-¾
Redwing .52b	7	10¼	10	10	-⅜
Reeves Srd	117	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	-⅜
Reeves Ind	217	2⅞	2½	2½	-⅛
RelianIn 1.32	82	32½	31	31¼	-1
Remco Ind	15	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	-⅝
RemArm .30e	18	14⅜	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
RepFoil .40a	40	15¼	13½	13⅝	-1⅛
Resistflx .40b	46	11¼	10¼	10¼	-1¼
Rest Wal .10e	68	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	-¼
Retail Center	13	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	
RevceDS .30b	74	13	11⅞	11⅞	-1⅛
Revday Ind	6	39	38	38⅛	-⅝
RIC Group	58	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	
RioAlgom .40	50	21¾	20⅝	21⅝	-⅛
RioANspn wt	425	¼	3-16	¼	
RioG VG .28	73	6⅛	6½	6⅝	-⅛
Ritt FinB .34	15	5½	5⅛	5½	
Riv ana 1b	5	30	29¾	29¾	-⅝
Robin Tech	92	6¾	5½	5½	-1⅛
Roblin Stl A	55	5⅛	4½	4½	-½
RochG pfF 4	z200	70⅛	67⅝	68½	-½
Rockower .20	25	5½	5⅛	5⅛	-⅜
RodneyM .77t	24	15	13	13	-2
Rogers 1.44t	50	26⅝	21⅛	21⅛	-5¼
RollinsInc .24	138	20½	18⅛	18	-1⅛
RollsRoy .38e	1	7	7	7	
RoeseRac .80	11	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
Rosenau .50	7	7¼	7	7	-⅛
Ross Prod	2	2½	2⅜	2½	
RowlePd .10r	104	12⅝	9	9	-3½
Roxbury Caf	10	6⅝	6½	6½	-⅛
Royal Amer	243	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	-¼
RoyBusn .15e	15	3½	2¾	2¾	-⅜
Roy School	58	5¼	4½	4½	-¾
Ruby M .40b	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	-¼
Rusco In .05e	31	2½	2⅛	2⅛	-⅜
Russeks Inc	14	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
RyanC Pet	14	6⅛	5	5⅛	-1½
RyerHay .20b	22	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
S—S					
StJohnTrk .20	17	15⅝	13¾	13⅞	-1¾
StLawCo 1	[illegible]	22	22	22	
Salem Bros	50	3⅛	2¼	2⅞	-¼
S DiegoG pf1	32	17⅝	17	17	-1
S DiegG pf.88	[illegible]	15½	15½	15½	
Savoy Indust	200	18⅛	14	14½	-3⅝
SaxonP 1.02t	318	33½	30½	31	-1½
SaxPap pf.60	[illegible]	24½	24½	24½	-½
Sayre Fisher	83	4½	3½	3½	-⅜
Scope Indust	24	[illegible]	6⅛	[illegible]	
ScreenGm .60	9	18	17½	17⅞	
Scurry Rain	456	18	14⅝	15¼	-3
SeaAWld .30	11	4⅝	4¼	4¼	-⅛
SeaPlywd .10	12	3⅝	[illegible]	3⅜	-⅝
Seab W Airlin	1623	23¼	18¼	18⅜	-4½
Seaelectro Cp	28	8⅝	7½	7½	-⅞
Season All	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Seeman Bros	254	4⅛	3⅛	3	-⅜
SelasCorp .40	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅛	-1⅝
Selig Latz 1	x100	17½	17	17	
SelRexCo .70	47	22⅞	19⅝	19¾	-2⅞
Serva Corp	143	9⅞	7⅛	7⅛	-2½
SetonLea .72a	2450	17½	16	[illegible]	-1⅛
Seven Arts	221	16	13	13	-2⅝
Shaer Sh .64	9	9⅝	9	9	-⅝
Shahmoon In	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
SharDenn .22t	129	6⅛	5½	5½	-⅝
Sibboney Corp	133	½	7-16	7-16	-1-16
SigmaInst .40	27	11	10	10¼	-¼
Signal O A 1	372	24	23	23½	-⅝
SignOil pf 2.40	45	58	48¼	48¼	-5¼
Silicon Tran	2296	27⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-9
Silvray Lt	14	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Simm Prec	674	41½	31	33	-8½
SimplxWire 1	55	22⅛	18¼	19⅛	-3⅜
Simpsons .60	66	26¼	24⅛	25⅛	-1¼
Sincl Venz 2	z343	25½	24¼	24⅝	-⅞
Singer Ltd	4	5¾	5¼	5¼	-⅛
SkylineCp .60	16	16⅛	15	15¼	-1⅛
Slick Corp	93	6	5⅞	5⅞	-1¼
SolitronD .22	1611	93	65	65	-27½
Sonotone	25	4¾	4½	4½	-¼
Soss Mfg .50	22	12¼	11¾	11¾	-1¼
South Coast	27	18½	17⅝	17⅝	-½
SC orgpf 1.25	z50	30½	30½	30½	+½
SC 4.78pf 1.19	13	21½	21	21	
SC 4.32pf 1.08	17	19½	18⅝	19⅛	-⅛
SC 4.24pf 1.06	6	19¾	18½	19¾	+1¼
SC 4.08pf 1.02	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-⅜
Sou Gulf Util	73	11½	9⅛	9⅛	-2¼
Sou RealSUt	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
South Roy 3	9	99	98	98	-1
Spector In .50	56	10	9⅛	9⅛	-¾
SpeedOP .31t	45	17⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-3¼
Spencer Shoe	6	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	-⅝
Sperry R wt	2476	9½	6⅝	6½	-2¾
Sports Arena	256	11-16	9-16	9-16	-1-16
Std Allian .50	19	20½	19	19¼	-1
St All pfA5.25	z125	77⅛	75	75½	-2¼
StdBdPnt .40	84	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	-⅝
Std Dredge	65	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	-½
StDred pf1.60	z250	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+⅜
Std Intl .24b	36	12¼	12	12	-¼
StdMetals .20	364	6	4	4	-1⅝
Stetter A .75	15	9	8½	8⅝	-⅜
Std Prod 1.20	x21	21⅛	18½	19	-3⅛
StdShares .55	63	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
Std Thomson	52	5	4⅝	5	-⅛
StanlyAv .38t	52	17¾	13¼	13½	-4½
Stanrock Ur	615	1⅞	1 5-16	1 9-16	-5-16
Star Smkt .60	31	7½	6¼	6⅜	-⅜
Statham Inst	66	32½	23½	24	-8
SteelCan .80a	7	19½	18⅛	18⅛	-1
SteinHall .20b	182	14¾	12¼	12⅛	-⅝
Stelma .36f	107	9½	8	8¼	-1⅛
StepanCh .34f	21	10⅝	9¾	9¾	-⅞
Stephan Co	14	3½	2⅞	2⅞	
Sterl Prec	191	2	1⅝	1¾	-⅛
Stern Met .50	72	18⅝	14½	14½	-3⅞
Sterncolnd A	8	12½	11½	11½	-1⅛
Stetson JB 1	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-⅜
Stop Shop .80	125	15⅞	15¼	15¼	-⅝
Struth W .66t	156	16	12½	13⅝	-2⅜
Stylon Corp	19	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	-1⅛
Sunair Electr	36	4⅛	3¼	3¼	-⅞
SunsetH .60b	35	14¾	12⅝	12⅝	-2⅛
Supercrete	5	11-16	⅝	⅝	
SupMDis .20b	19	6⅝	5⅜	5⅝	-⅝
SupmtGen .20	165	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	-⅝
Supronics Cp	16	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
S Thomas .60	35	16⅝	14½	14½	-2⅛
Swanee Pap	32	5¼	5	5	
Syntex Cp .40	3285	73½	58½	59¼	-13⅞
Systron Donn	126	12½	10⅛	10¼	-2⅝
T—T					
Talleyind .47t	209	15¾	11¼	12⅞	-3⅛
TastyBak .76	8	15⅛	15½	15⅝	-¼
Tech Measur	127	4⅝	3½	3½	-⅝
Technic Oper	31	22⅛	18⅞	18⅞	-3½
Technic Tape	209	3⅞	3	3⅛	-⅝
Technicol .40	x300	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	-1
Tel A Sign	63	2¼	2	2	-⅛
Telectro Ind	57	3⅛	2⅞	2¼	-1
Telepromt	131	15	10⅞	11⅞	-3⅝
Tenney Eng	14	2½	2¼	2¼	-⅛
Tensor Cp	97	6¾	5⅝	5⅝	-⅞
TerrHud .32f	43	4¾	4½	4½	-⅛
TexPL pf4.56	z25	83¼	83¼	83¼	-⅛
Texstar	65	3⅝	3	3⅛	-⅜
TextronInc wt	19	62⅞	58¼	58¼	-3½
Textron wt n	106	30⅛	26	26	
Thomp Star	407	3¾	2⅞	2⅞	-¾
ThoroMkt .50	35	10	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
Thrift A 1.40	39	23½	21⅝	21⅝	-1⅞
ToddShp 1.40	61	34½	28⅝	29⅝	-5
Tol Ed pf4.25	z125	72	71¾	72	-¼
Tonka Cp .30	46	18⅞	17⅜	17⅜	-⅞
vjTower Cred	109	1	½	½	-½
Tran Beacon	67	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	-¼
TrnsCarib .40	297	11⅞	9¾	9¾	-1¾
TrnsCont Tel	106	17¼	15½	16⅛	-½
TransLux .60	21	14⅛	13⅛	13½	-½
Transair .10	24	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Transcon Inv	74	2½	2⅛	2⅜	-⅛
Tranin pf1.63	34	12¼	12	12	-⅛
Transogrm	3	5¾	5¼	5¼	
TWA wt	2257	40¼	31⅝	32⅝	-7⅝
Tri Cont wt	15	32¼	30¼	30¼	-1½
Trian Pc .15g	7	4½	5⅝	5⅝	-1
Tropic Gas 1	11	19¼	18⅛	18⅛	-¼
True Tem .80	14	17¼	17½	17¼	-¼
Tubos A .48	19	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
Tubos B .48	19	4⅝	4⅝	4½	-⅛
21 Brands .30	29	6¼	5⅛	5⅛	-⅜
U—U					
Unexcell Inc	157	17⅞	14⅞	14⅞	-3¼
UGasCan .27	x17	10¼	9	9	-½
Uniroyal .70g	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	
USHkOm 1.20	29	17	16¾	16¾	-⅛
Unit AirProd	72	8¼	7¼	7	-½
Unit Asbest	599	2 9-16	2¼	2⅜	-1-16
UnitBoC .20b	5	6⅛	5	[illegible]	
Unit Can OG	378	3 1-16	2⅞	2 13-16	-¼
Unit Fds .20b	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Unit Imp Inv	35	2⅝	2½	2⅛	-⅛
UnitIndCp wt	227	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Un NJRR .10	z110	180	179⅜	179	+1½
Un PDye .10p	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
USCerm .07p	27	5⅛	4⅛	5	
US Filter	39	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	
US Lees .20e	82	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	
US Nat Gas	69	5½	5	5¼	-⅛
US Poly 1.56t	34	[illegible]	7⅛	[illegible]	
US Rub Rec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Un Am Indust	279	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Univ Am Ind	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Univ Cigar	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
U Contain .10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
UnControl .20	508	4¼	4	4	-⅛
Univ Mar .40	48	12¼	12⅝	12⅛	
UnisBldg wt	29	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
Utah Ids .60a	x17	17¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	
V—V					
Valley Metal	817	23¼	14	[illegible]	
Valspar .30e	34	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
Valve Cp .25	29	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Vernitron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Victoreen .22t	195	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Viewlex	113	9⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	
VatronCC .60	36	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Vita Food .40	11	1⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Vogt Mfg	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Vel Marc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
VTR Inc	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
W—W					
Weiman	49	8½	6¾	7	-1
Wentworth	13	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
West Co .80	12	21½	20¼	20¼	-1
Westates Pet	232	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	-⅝
Westby Fash	155	3⅛	2⅞	[illegible]	
WnNuclr .20	17	17½	13⅝	13½	-3¼
WnStkIn .60	35	1⅜	7-16	[illegible]	-1-16
Wheelab .60a	24	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Wheela pf1.50	z200	47⅛	46	46	-1
Whippany .60	14	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
White Crs .65	24	28	20½	20½	-1⅛
White Eagle	54	1¼	1	1	-½
Wichita R Oil	14	1⅝	1½	[illegible]	
WiebStrs .31t	93	10½	9⅝	9⅞	-½
Winhouse .54t	15	12½	12	12	-½
Williams Bro	257	45	35⅞	35⅞	-7½
AmtrcW .30e	91	14	12	12	-2¼
Wilshire Oil	474	4⅛	3⅞	4	-⅛
Wilson Bros	53	12¼	11⅝	12	-½
Winkelmn .40	7	7½	7¼	7¼	-¼
WisPL pf4.50	z220	77	75½	76	-1
WolveAl .40b	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
WoodNM .45a	33	10¼	10	10¼	-½
Woodall 1	17	20⅛	17⅝	17⅝	-3⅛
Woodstrm .64	23	15½	13⅛	13⅛	-1⅞
Work Wr .50	19	13⅝	13	13⅛	-¾
WrldColor .50	10	12⅝	12¼	12¼	-⅜
Wright Harg	146	1 1-16	1	1	-1-16
Wyomissg .60	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
X—X					
Xtra Inc	749	58¼	38½	40½	-17½
Y—Y					
YonkerR .10g	44	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
York R pf.30	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	-¼
Z—Z					
Zale Corp .65	35	20¾	19⅛	19⅛	-1⅝
Zapata OffSh	1130	31⅝	23¼	23¼	-7⅝
Zero Mfg	61	8½	7½	7½	-1
Zion Foods	1	2	2	2	-¼





The AP Average of 60 stocks declined sharply for the third week in a row, closing today at 269.4 from 279.6 a week ago. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials fell from 774.22 to 744.32. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Alsco 5½s74	3	74	74	74	-4
AReal 6½s72	21	84	81½	84	+¼
AppEl 3¼s70	4	89	88⅝	89	+¾
Assd OG 6s75	66	36	31	33	-3¾
Assd OG 6s77	156	38¼	34	36	-2
Astrex cv5s75	24	87½	85	87	+12½
Bald Mt 7s72	23	94	90	90	-4
BaldM 5½s80	7	80	78½	78½	-1½
Belock 6s75A	39	70	53	53	-16⅛
BosEd 2¾s70	16	88	87	88	-1
BSF 5¾s69	5	91½	91¾	91¼	-¼
ChiTr 3¾s78	10	94	94	94	-⅛
Cobrn 5½s78	32	92	87	87	-5
Coburn 6s79	5	76	75¼	75¼	
Con OilG 6s83	22	71½	65	65	-5¼
Crestmt 6s80	23	76	72	74	-3
FlyTi 5½s74B	39	249	210	210	-40
GenDev 6s75	24	84	80	80	-2½
GlfLd 6½s77	72	93¼	91	91	-2
Harde 5½s78f	38	28	24	25	
Hartfd 5½s81	18	74	74	74	+2
Hydmet 6s72	10	86	82½	82½	-3⅝
IrvingA 6s76	6	102⅛	101	101	-5
Kesco 6½s76	23	89	87	89	+¼
KleinD 5¾s79	36	81⅝	76	78	-3
Lundy 6½s81	29	109	93	93	-15
Vergen 5s77	50	106⅛	96	96	-9¼
N BellH 6s84	44	85	81¼	81¼	-1¾
N Gen 5½s74	2	85	85	85	+1
Nat Gen 5s84	2	64	62½	62½	-1¼
Noeast 6½s86	634	97¼	93	94	-2¼
Nuclr 5½s76f	52	64	60	60	-3½
OhPw 3¼s68	24	95½	94⅞	95½	+⅞
PaWat 3¼s70	10	88	88	88	-3
Peru 3s97	14	54¾	54⅝	54¾	+⅜
PSv EG 6s98	5	106	106	106	-1
Puritan 31xw	26	70	68	68¾	-19¼
PurFash 6s79	13	84	80	80	-4
RapAm 7s67	2	97½	97¼	97¼	-⅛
RapA 5¾s77	26	70⅛	65	65½	-4⅝
Real Eq 6s80	20	84	83	84	-1
ReevesB 5s76	1	87	87	87	+2
RetCA 5¾s80	10	95	95	95	-2
Revco 4¾s85	20	105	100	100	-5⅛
Sbd W cv5s86	423	107⅛	101	101	-6½
SCE 4⅞s82J	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	+1¼
SCE 4⅞s82I	10	86⅞	86⅞	86¾	
SCE 4⅝s83K	2	85½	85½	85½	+¼
SCE 4⅞s86N	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
SCE 4⅞s90S	5	88	88¾	88¾	+1¼
SCE 4⅝s89R	3	83	83	83	-1
SCE 4⅞s82H	21	85½	82	85½	+7
SCE 4⅞s87P	16	89¼	89	89	-⅛
Sumito 6½s79	15	88	87	88	-1⅛
Sunseltn 5s83	5	61½	61¼	61¼	+¼
Telereg 6s80	12	77½	76¼	76¼	+¾
TCA 5s79	123	104	95	95	-8½
Tranin 6½s81	22	74	66	67	-2
Un Imp 6s76	3	67	67	67	-2½
USNGas 6s79	17	75½	70	70	-5⅛
WmsBro 5½s	514	88½	82½	83	-3½
WorkWr 4¾s	25	98⅛	94	94	-4¼

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Z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

old—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Teen-Agers, Women Fill New Jobs

NEW YORK — Teenagers and women over 20 filled eight out of every 10 new non-farm jobs over the past 12 months as the nation's total employment pressed hard against the 80-million mark, First National City Bank reported in its monthly economic letter.

Since September 1965, employers added 3.3 million non-farm workers as industrial production jumped 9.6 per cent and real gross national product rose at the unusually rapid rate of 6 per cent.

The number of teenagers in the total labor force swelled by 492,000 in 1965 and will probably increase nearly 900,000 in 1966. Population growth is only part of the reason for the rising numbers of teenagers joining the labor force, the bank letter said.

Tigerton Native Named to Position With Weyerhaeuser Co.

TIGERTON — Richard Schoenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schoenberger, Tigerton, has been appointed personnel manager of hardwood products facilities of the Weyerhaeuser Co., North Troy, Vt. The assignment was announced by personnel manager C. Scheke of the Marshfield plant.

A graduate of Tigerton High School, Schoenberger earned a degree in economics from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He has been employed by Weyerhaeuser since June, 1965 and is presently an assistant personnel manager in the Marshfield office.

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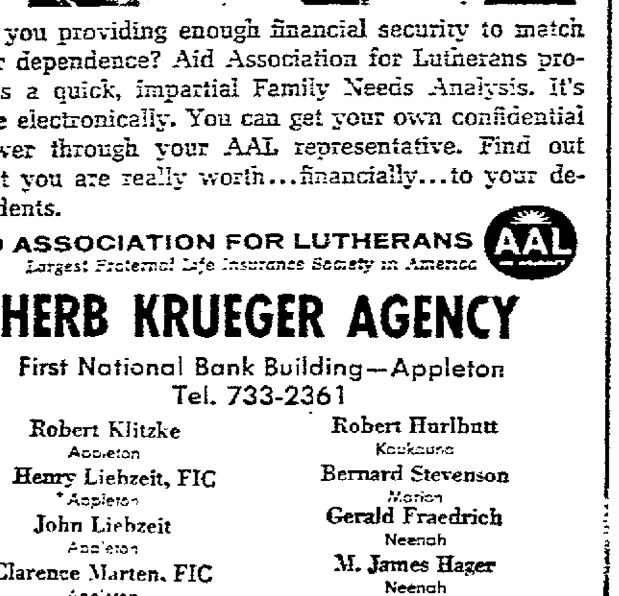

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Clair Anker, FIC, Clintonville
Wilmar J. List, FIC, Shawano
Vilas Krueger, FIC, Clintonville
Everette Jogensen, FIC, Weyauwega
Duane Koehler, Weyauwega

"The Sky is falling, the Sky is falling!"
cried Chicken Little

And, if you remember, the panic spread quickly. First Henny-penny, then Turkey-lurkey and all the others set out to tell the King the bad news.

Only one of the animals didn't panic: Foxy-woxy. Seeing a chance for profit, he seized upon their panic, led them to his den and ate them up.

To many investors, it seems that once again the sky is falling. We think this highly unlikely and, with a strong faith in our country, are inclined to follow the example of Foxy-woxy — profit from the panic of others.

We wonder whether there aren't some awfully good buys that Chicken Little and the gang have been unloading.

If you're interested in turning a seemingly dark situation into an opportunity for long-term profit, give us a chance to help you by filling in the coupon.

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Ruined World of Loneliness

Saucer Sighting Grim Point In Ohio Deputy Sheriff's Life

By JOHN DE GROOT
Akron Beacon Journal Staff Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—In his ruined world of loneliness and twisted nightmares, Dale Spaur wonders if the chase will ever end.

It began six months ago with seven steps to hell and a flying saucer named Floyd.

In the predawn hours of a gentle April morning, Spaur, a Portage County sheriff's deputy, chased a flying saucer 86 miles.

Now the strange craft is chasing him.

And he is hiding from it, a bearded stranger peering past the limp curtains of a tiny motel room in Solon, Ohio.

He no longer is a deputy sheriff.

His marriage is shattered.

He has lost 40 pounds.

He lives on one bowl of cereal and a sandwich each day.

One Change

He walks three miles to an $80-a-week painter's job. His motel room costs $60 a week. The court has ordered him to pay his wife $20 a week for the support of his two children.

That leaves Dale Spaur exactly nothing.

The flying saucer did it.

"If I could change all that I have done in my life," he said. "I would change just one thing. And that would be the night we chased that damn thing. That saucer."

He spit the word out. Saucer. An obscenity.

Others might understand.

Four other officers took part in the April drama.

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua saw the craft and photographed it. The pictures turned out badly, an odd fuzzy white thing suspended in blackness. Today, Chief Buchert laughs nervously when he speaks of that night.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he says. "It's something that should be forgotten, left alone. I saw something, but I don't know what it was."

Special Deputy W. L. Neff rode with Spaur during the chase.

He won't talk about it.

His wife Jackelyne explains, "I hope I never see him like he was after the chase. He was real white, almost in a state of shock. It was awful.

"And people made fun of him afterwards. He never talks about it anymore. Once he told me, 'If that thing landed in my back yard, I wouldn't tell a soul.' He's been through a wringer."

Patrolman Frank Panzanella saw the chase end in Conway, Pa., where he works. He saw the craft.

Now he is silent. Friends say he had his telephone removed because of calls about that April morning.

Now Drives Bus

H. Wayne Huston was a police officer in East Palestine, Ohio. He had worked there seven years. Several months after the saucer passed above him in the night, he resigned, going to Seattle, Wash., to drive a bus.

Huston now goes by Harold W. Huston. He tells you: "Sure I quit because of that thing. People laughed at me. And there was pressure. You couldn't put your finger on it, but the pressure was there. The city officials didn't like police officers chasing flying saucers."

Thus the story of the other officers.

Three still wear badges, but do not speak of what they saw.

Spaur and Huston have turned in their badges.

Now Spaur hides in Solon, a fugitive from a flying saucer named Floyd. He cannot escape the strange craft.

It remains with him, locked in his mind reappearing in nightly sweating dreams that are a bizarre mixture of reality and fantasy.

Of that night: He is driving car 13. Barney Neff is beside him. They are heading east along U.S. 224 between Randolph and Atwater when they spot a red and white 1959 Ford alongside the road.

Barney and Dale stop to check it out. The car is filled with walkie-talkies and other radios.

A strange emblem is painted on the side. A triangle with a bolt of lightning inside it. Above the emblem is written "Seven steps to hell."

Suddenly Spaur hears a humming sound behind him.

He turns and sees a huge, saucer-shaped craft rising out of a woods. The entire underside of the craft gleams with an intense, purplish-white light.

Spaur calls to Barney, who turns, sees the craft, then stands paralyzed.

Neither moves. Spaur is sure he can't move. That his limbs will not work. He does not know why he is sure of this. He just believes it.

The ship rises to about 150 feet and moves directly over the patrol car. Both men feel warm, pleasing heat from the light blazing from the bottom of the craft. But the light is so intense that tears stream from their eyes.

Spaurs thinks about moving back to the car. Yet he does not. Some trace of a thought which seems to tell him that if he touches the car it will disappear.

Then the saucer moves away from the car and stops. As though on command, both men race to the cruiser. Later, Spaur thinks that is strange, that both would move at exactly the same instant.

Spaur radios in, telling the deskman what he has seen. Others reports have already flared over the radio.

"Shoot it," the radio man tells Spaur.

Again, some strange feeling tells Spaur not to get out of the cruiser and shoot at the craft.

It is about 50 feet across and maybe 15 to 20 feet high. On top of it is a large dome. An antenna juts out from the rear part of the dome.

The night sergeant comes on the radio and tells Spaur to chase it. The craft moves away and Spaur follows. Slowly at first.

Later, he hits speeds of more than 100 miles an hour racing eastward through Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

'Assists' Spaur

The craft seems to be letting Spaur follow it. It waits for him at intersections. Once, it seems to double back when he is forced to turn away from its eastward path.

Finally, after the sun has risen, the chase ends near Pittsburgh when Spaur runs out of gas. This is what happened, according to Spaur and Neff.

Now Spaur relives the chase each night in a twisting nightmare.

But in his dream, car 13 vanishes. Disappears when he touches it. And then Spaur stands alone beneath the huge ship.

At this moment, he awakens shivering and wet. Alone in his motel room.

As he speaks of the six months since he saw the flying saucer called Floyd, it is difficult to tell when the nightmare stops and reality begins.

Spaur does not know what happened to the sedan with "Seven Steps to Hell" written on its sides.

After the chase, his daily routine was washed away in a sea of reporters, television cameramen, Air Force investigators, government officials, strange letters from places like Little Rock, Ark., and Australia that told him what to do if "the little green men" tried to contact him.

"My entire life came crashing down around my shoulders," he said.

"Everything changed. I still don't really know happened. But suddenly, it was as though everybody owned me and I no longer had anything for myself.

On an April Morning Dale Spaur, deputy sheriff, chased a flying object 86 miles. Now Dale Spaur, a bearded stranger, peers past the limp curtains of a tiny room where that flying saucer chased him. The world fell apart for Dale Spaur after he saw that saucer, given his middle name of Floyd as a code name. (AP Wirephoto)

My wife, my home, my children. They all seemed to fade away."

Spaur's wife Daneise now is alone with their two children. She has filed for divorce and is working as a waitress in a bar at Ravenna.

"Something happened to Dale, but I don't know what it was," she says. "He came home that day and I never saw him more frightened before. He acted strange, listless. He just sat around. He was very pale.

"Then later, he got real nervous. And he started to run away. He'd just disappear for days and days. I wouldn't see him.

"Our marriage fell apart. All sorts of people came to the house. Investigators, reporters. They kept him up all night. They kept after him, hounding him. They hounded him right into the ground.

"And he changed."

Then one night, Dale came home very late. He isn't sure what happened. He walked into the living room. There were some other people there. Things were very tense. Very confused.

He grabbed his wife and shook her. Hard. He kept shaking her. It left big ugly bruises on her arms.

He doesn't know how or why.

That was the end of July. Daneise filed assault and battery charges. Dale was jailed, and turned in his badge.

A newspaper printed a story about the deputy who chased the flying saucer being jailed for beating his wife.

When he got out of jail, Dale left town, turned his back on everything.

Followed Him

But the saucer followed him, locked in his dreams.

In Ravenna, Daneise can only say, "Dale is a lost soul. And everything is finished for us."

In Solon, Dale said "I have become a freak. I'm so damn lonely. Look at me 34 years old and what do I have? Nothing.

"Who knows me? To everyone, I am Dale Spaur, the nut who chased a flying saucer. My father called me several weeks ago. A long time ago, we had a fight. I hadn't heard from him for years. Then he calls me.

"Do you think he called to ask how I was, to say I love you, son, to see if I wanted to go fishing, or something? Hell, no. He wanted to know if I'd seen any more flying saucers.

"I tried to go to church for help. I went to church and the minister introduced me to the congregation. 'We have the man who chased a flying saucer with us today,' he said."

Dale Spaur wept as he told what the flyin gsaucer named Floyd had done to him.

He calls it Floyd because he saw it once more while he was still working for the sheriff's department.

The radio operators knew civilians were monitoring their broadcasts. So they agreed to use a code name if the flying saucer was seen again. They called it Floyd, Dale Spaur's middle name.

Dale was driving east on Interstate 80-S one night in June. He looked up. There it was.

"Floyd's here with me," he whispered into the radio.

Then he parked the car, and sat there, alone. This time Barney Neff was not with him. Dale did not look out the window. He lit a cigarette and stared at the floor of the cruiser. He sat there for nearly 15 minutes not looking outside, not wanting to see Floyd.

When he looked up, Floyd had disappeared.

Yet it still follows him.

And it has ruined his life.

This he believes.

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How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

SOME HELPFUL DRIVING TIPS:

Keep both hands on the wheel. Grip it firmly, but not tightly. Too tight a grip is tiring on a long trip.

Sit comfortably erect. Don't lean tensely forward or slouch down.

Use low beam of headlights in fog, snow or rain. The high beam will reflect back and reduce visibility.

If wiper blades smear the windshield, wipe both the glass and the blade with newspaper.

Don't mix alcohol with gasoline. The mixture is "explosive" and the driver who gets involved in an accident while under the influence of alcohol is assumed to be in the wrong every time.

* * *

QUESTION: Could you explain the traffic pattern if one is driving west on College Avenue where it intersects with Memorial Drive?

ANSWER: If you are in the left lane you must turn left as the arrows in the lane indicate. The right lane is for a right turn onto Richmond Street or to proceed west on College Avenue.

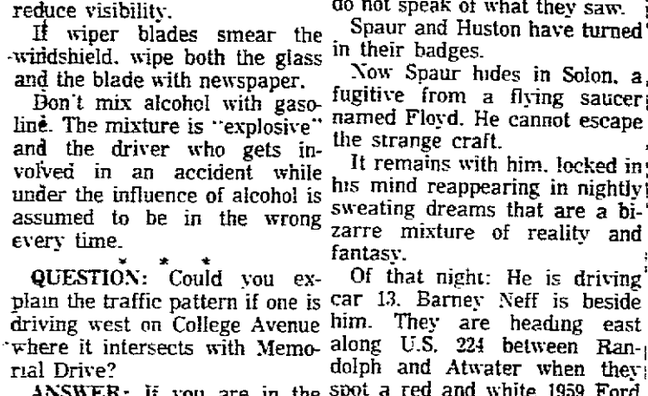
* * *

QUESTION: While waiting to make a left turn what should be the position of the wheels on your car?

ANSWER: The wheels should be turned straight. This is done for safety. If a car hits you from the rear your car will go straight ahead, if your wheels are turned to the left you would then get pushed into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

* * *

Question or comments on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent or directly to the Driver License Division, Motor Vehicle Department, 517 N. Appleton St., Appleton.



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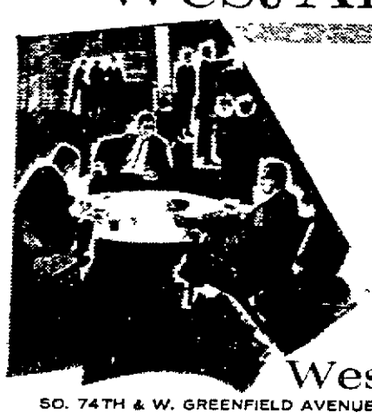

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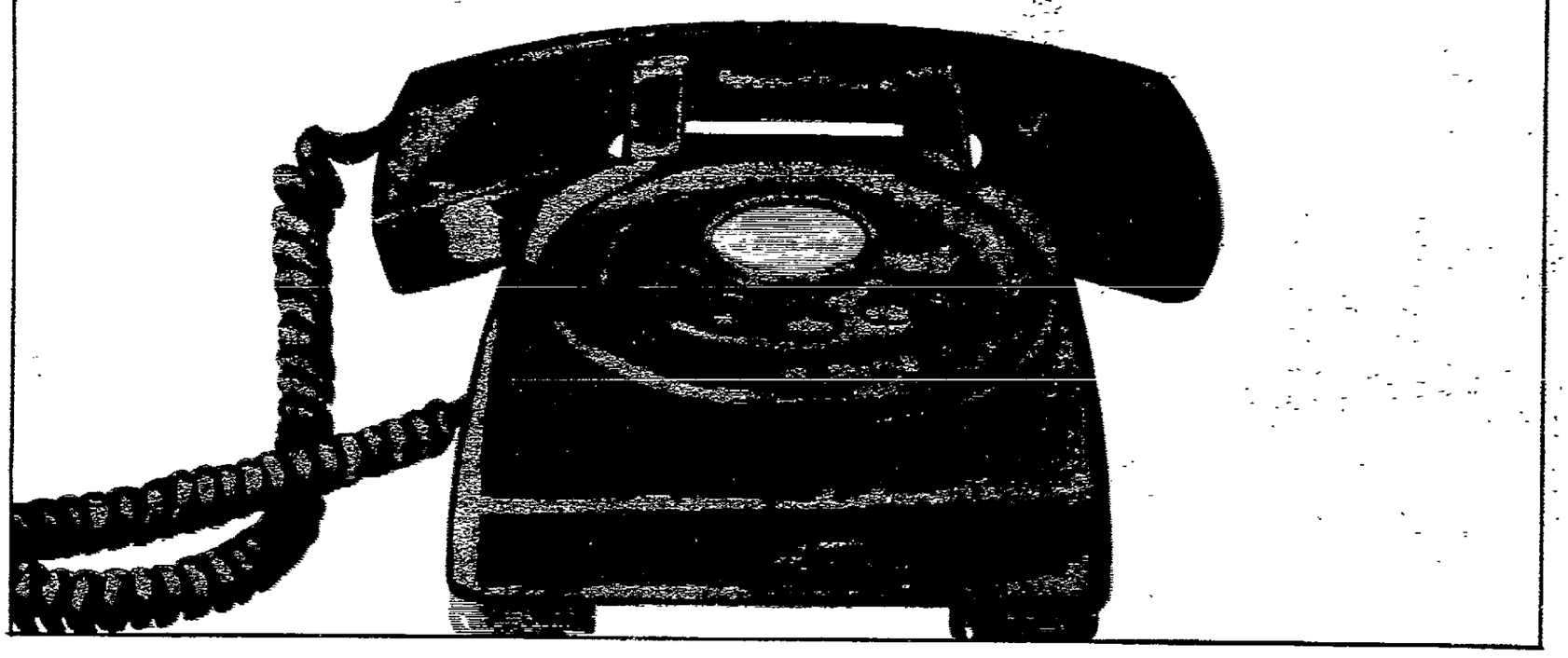

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Artistry of Everywhere

Crafts From Around the World Gathered For Friday's Presbyterian Mission Fair

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

NEENAH — A miniature world's fair, with all the pavilions neatly under one roof, will be staged by the Women's Society of the First Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon. Four of the five continents will be represented at the 'World Mission Fair,' with the personalities and skills of people around the world in the 1 to 5 p.m. display of international items.

Wooden bowls and carvings of Haiti; carved animals and birds of Kenya; stuffed animals of Ecuator; carved water buffalos and bamboo jumping frogs of Thailand; woven trivets and serving mats of Algeria; household brass articles, such as ashtrays, bells and bowls, of India; beadwork pins of the Winnebago Indians, and sweaters of Hong Kong all point up the craft skills of people in other lands, and promise to make interesting additions to Fox Cities homes.

Bought on the Spot

Many of the items from Asia, Africa, North and South America and islands across the world were chosen by members of the group right where they were made. One of the women visiting the Orient with her husband shopped there for the fair, as did another who visited Mexico this summer and bought one-of-a-kind sterling jewelry and inexpensive items from the silver capital, Tasco.

Getting together a sampling of the world's crafts has been a major undertaking for the society. Last year over 200 sweaters, ranging from classic to lacy to ski and cable and embroidered styles, were sold at the fair. This year even more will be available, with models also for men and young adults. The sweaters were ordered from Hong Kong, and committee members who know their way through a knitting book sigh over the skill and perfection shown in the patterns.

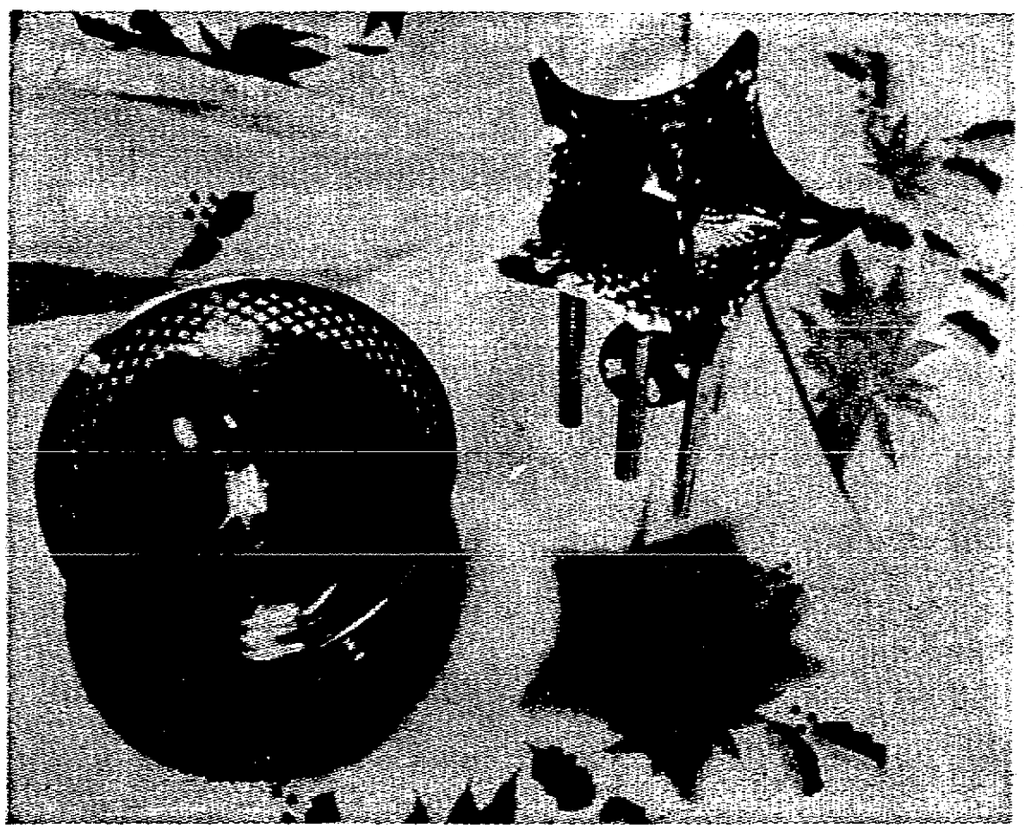
International Outlet

Mrs. Carl Geisler, chairman of this year's fair, did much of the purchasing at the Church World Service International Gift Shop at Nappanee, Ind. The shop there serves as an outlet for goods made by refugees, handicapped or other disadvantaged people throughout the world, trained chiefy in church workshops. The small number of SERVV items ordered for last year so pleased shoppers that it has been increased eight-fold for this year's event.

Standing for Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation and Vocation, SERVV is

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

This doll is one of many items the Women's Society of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, has gathered for its Friday afternoon Mission Fair at the church's fellowship hall. Made in Okinawa, it is dressed in silk and stands about eight inches high.



The men's cuff link case wasn't intended to hold silver jewelry from Tasco, Mexico, but does display it nicely anyhow. The case was made in Hong Kong, has a hard cover and is lined in velvet. The jewelry, all one of a kind pieces, includes necklaces and earrings, bracelets, pins, pendants and rings.

From foreign lands come gifts for American children. The pinafore was made in Taiwan; the satin slippers in Hong Kong; the doll from refugee centers also in Hong Kong; the little masks or wall decorations from Korea and the knitted Christmas stocking, Hong Kong.

Post-Crescent Photos

The crafts of India, Pakistan and Hong Kong are combined in the photo above. The embroidery was done by Pakistan refugee women in a project that is entirely self-supporting. Each item is carefully inspected so that only the best quality is sent to America to be sold. From India is the solid brass footed fruit bowl. The wind bells, also of brass, were made in Hong Kong.

Mrs. R. P. Wilhelms and Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, both of Neenah, looked over the World Mission Fair items at a church dinner late in September. The fair is scheduled Friday afternoon, with proceeds from all sales going back to the missions from which the items came. Mrs. Wilhelms holds one of the Okinawa dolls and Mrs. Angermeyer one of the many sweaters from Hong Kong. Items sold out can be ordered and received in time for Christmas giving.

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Sisters Meet After 18 Years

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DALE — "They still recognized each other, that's the important thing," laughs Colin Deas, telling of the reunion of his wife and her sister, Mrs Thomas Calder, after 18 years. Mr and Mrs Deas, from Sidney, Australia, have been visiting the Calder family. Mrs Calder, a WW II bride is also from Australia

"We planned the visit for a year," says Mrs Deas It began to come true about six months ago They traveled by ship to England, then toured Ireland where Mrs Deas was born From Ireland, the couple traveled to other parts of Europe and then to Canada and the United States.

"Seeing the skyline of New York from the air was breathtaking," says Mrs Deas The couple flew to New York from Dublin, Ireland

"Everyone in New York seemed to be in such a hurry," she remembers. "However, if you really wanted to get anywhere or see anything, you walked"

Seasons Reversed

According to Mr. and Mrs. Deas, Australia and the United States are similar in many ways. "Although our seasons are the reverse of yours," says Mrs. Calder, "the weather itself is not different. We have our snow capped mountains and more temporate climates Right now, Australians are enjoying their spring. Our fall is not as colorful as yours though," she says. "Leaves on the trees in this area are just beautiful"

"One thing I found different in the United States was the large families people have. In Australia, middle class families usually have one or two children at the most, here the average family often has five or six children" The Deases have four children Tuesday morning their daughter Margaret, a high fashion model, called her parents from New Zealand "The first thing I said to her, thinking of the expense of the phone call was "Why are you ringing us up?" laughs Mrs. Deas.

"Just to talk to all of you," her daughter answered, "and I wish I were there."

Modern Cities

"Homes in Australia are bungalow type There are few two story homes. However, most buildings constructed in the cities now are skyscrapers The cities are really very modern and quite American looking."

The travelers have attended many parties in their honor. Mrs. Deas said that she will never forget the Packer-Lion football game in Green Bay "The chap sitting in front of me got so excited that I thought I was going to get hit For awhile, I decided that I was going to root for the Lions, but changed my mind when the people I was with said they'd throw me out."

The variety of food available to American shoppers is much greater than that offered Australians The couple agrees that American salads can't be beaten However, Mrs Deas feels that Australia has better "sweet shops".

Wanderlust

All Australians love traveling Young men and women often journey to England and continental Europe and Canada Many even come as far as the United States. They save their money for years and even then often have to find work to get back home or continue their traveling

Mrs Calder has two brothers and one sister still in Australia. "I haven't seen them for years either," she says. "But I'd love to"

The Deases will leave for San Francisco, Sunday. From there they will travel to Honolulu and New Zealand — and finally back home.

Mrs. Colin Deas, Sidney, Australia, and her sister, Mrs Thomas Calder, Dale, who had not seen each other in 18 years, found plenty of time to get reacquainted and recall memories during their three-week visit Mr. and Mrs. Deas left today for California and the start of their trip home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Girl Gets Early Lesson About Results of Spoiling Children

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 12 years old and I have already learned some wisdom that I want to pass on. When my parents said, "No, you can't have that," I would get mad and say to myself, "Boy, are they ever mean. When I have children of my own I'm going to buy them everything they want"

Landers

Well, two weeks ago my married sisters came to visit and they brought their children. Now my whole mind is changed Here's how it is in our family:

My sister Barbara's kids always got everything they wanted They turned out to be the most spoiled brats in the world and what's more they don't appreciate anything They break up their toys as fast as they get them and then look for something else to break. They are always asking for something new but they are never satisfied with what they get. They are big complainers and they cry a lot Also they don't mind worth a hoot.

My sister Libby's kids are the exact opposite They don't get many toys but they always are tickled to death with any little thing. Also they take good care of their toys and they never break anything. These kids hardly ever cry and seem happy all the time. Also they mind their parents and are respectful to other people.

Miss Landers, beginning her second decade of writing an advice column, will be featured in a word and picture profile in the Oct 18 issue of LOOK magazine.

Now I know what spoiled kids are and how they got that way. My children are going to be like Libby's. — Miss Watcher.

Dear Miss: You are smarter at 12 than most mothers are at 30. When the time comes, I hope you will practice what you are preaching today.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has the name of his first wife tattoed on his wrist. Whenever I see it I boil inside.

When we are out with new friends someone always asks, "Who is Mabel?" Ed answers, "Oh, Mabel was my first wife Nice girl" I don't think this helps get us off to a good start with people Especially since we've been married 15 years

I have asked Ed to please get Mabel's name off his wrist but he says it isn't possible to remove a tattoo Is this true or false? — Skin Deep.

Dear Deep: Tattoos can be removed in a variety of ways, depending on the location and the size of the decoration. If your husband really wants to get rid of "Mabel" permanently a dermatologist can do it, but I suspect he rather enjoys her as a conversation piece.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am allergic to alcohol, coffee, tea, milk, citrus fruit, and soft drinks.

Please tell me how to refuse graciously when the hostess and others keep pressing these beverages on me. I am told that a person who is not holding a glass makes the drinking guests feel self-conscious.

Once I confessed to a hostess that I had several allergies and I was inundated with questions and home cures I decided not to do it again So what's the solution? — Presherd.

Dear Presh: If a guest does not wish to eat or drink for any reason he is under no obligation to explain. It is not necessary to give an organ recital as a defense.

When a guest says "No thank you" that should settle it. If it doesn't settle it, he should repeat "No thank you" until it does settle it.

* * *

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Jaycettes will hold a dessert meeting at 7 30 p m Monday at the Country Aire Club. Mrs. Wilmer Stach of King's Daughters will discuss the Family Service Agency

* * *

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church and St. Patrick Church, Stephensville, will be shown a film about religion Thursday evening at the St. Mary and St Patrick school hall. Mrs Theodore Kirchner and Mrs. Robert Koleske are chairman of the social hour.

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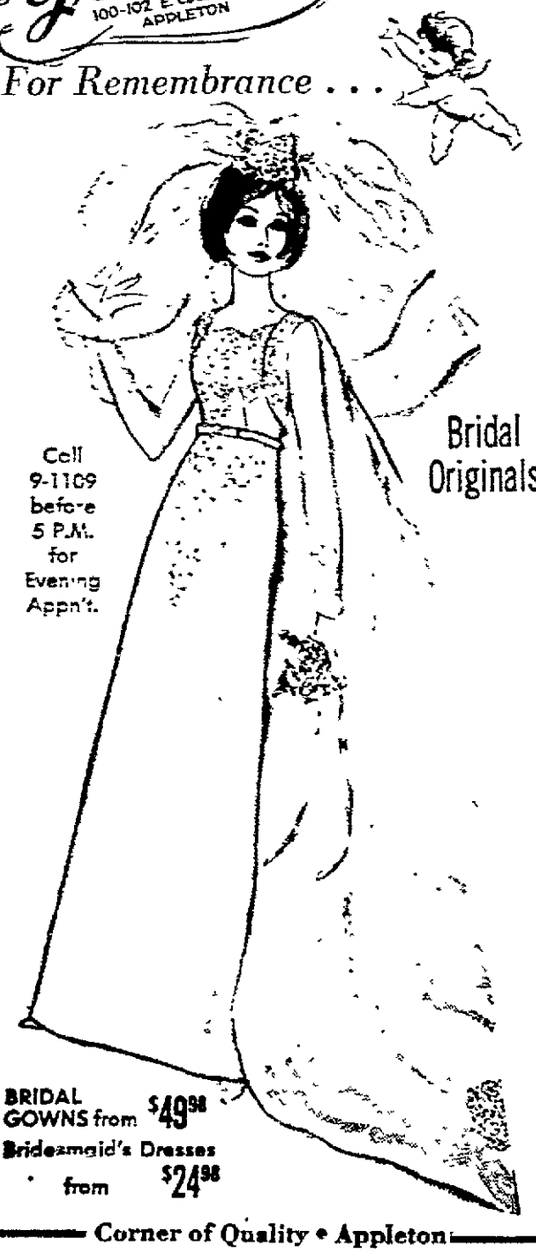

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Mrs. Jerome Haen

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Gloria Jean Morin and Jerome Arthur Haen repeated wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Presente Morin Sr., 834 E. Pacific St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gordon Van Dinter, North Shore Estates, Menasha.

Miss Clementine Morin served her sister as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Kenneth Kaltenbrun, Miss Virginia Ann Morin and Miss Thyra Johnson.

A friend of the bridegroom, James Watson, Green Bay, served as best man. Richard Stariske, Thomas Hougard and Daniel Haen were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were shared by Presente Morin Jr., and John Morin.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes. A wedding trip to Phoenix, Arizona, is planned.

The bride is employed by Robert Hall Clothes and her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin School of Real Estate, is with Van's Realty. They will reside at 417 White Oak Drive.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 6 p.m. marriage of Miss Marion E. Hackbert and Carl H. Wenzel. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence R. Hackbert, 1315 W. Eighth St., and the late Mrs. Hackbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. Wenzel, Kaukauna.

Miss Joyce Hackbert was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome Marchant and Miss Linda Fincke. Acting as flower girl was Miss Kathyrn Sayers.

Best man was Lawrence Schubring. Also attending the bridegroom were Gerald Schubring and David Hackbert. Ushering duties were shared by Bruce Schubring and James Auer.

A reception was held at the Conway Hotel. After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at 45 Woodmere Court.

The bride is a graduate of Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, and Northwestern University, both in Evanston, Ill. She will be an instructor at the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. Her husband attended Northwest School of Radio and Television, Hollywood, Calif. He is production-promotion manager for WFRV-TV, Green Bay.

Susan B. Howells, John Clark Wed

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting when Miss Susan Barbara Howells and John Taylor Clark exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells, 1433 Oakcrest Court, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John B. Clark, 407 N. Mason St., and the late Mr. Clark.

Mrs. Ralph O. Erlanson Jr., Champaign, Illinois, served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Peterson, Miss Jane Kupfer and Miss Janet Hovde.

The bridegroom was assisted by Gary Willecke, Kurt Clark, Richard Peterson and Andrew Nelson served as groomsmen.

Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Howells and Glen Neumeyer.

Guests were received by the couple at the church's Parish Center. After a wedding trip to Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live at 2647 Kendale Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence University, is employed by Owens Corning Fiberglass, Toledo. Her husband has served with the air force security service, and is attending the University of Toledo.

Repeat Marriage Vows

KIMBERLY — Miss Laurel Katherine Vanderheiden and Jeffrey Joseph Vander Velden exchanged nuptial promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks.

Rademacher Photo

Mrs. Vander Velden

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderheiden, 132 E. Elm St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vander Velden, 208 E. Circle St., Appleton.

Mrs. Richard Verbeten was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Peerenboom, Mrs. Sheldon Haase and Miss Barbara Vanderheiden.

Gerald Vander Velden attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Vander Velden, Gene Vander Velden and James Vander Velden. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Verbeten and Jay Vander Velden.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. The couple will reside in Kimberly.

The bride is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with the Wisconsin Gas Co., Kaukauna.

Wedding Vows Said

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. marriage Saturday of Miss Marjorie Carol Arnold and LeRoy Francis Collar. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alvin Arnold, 1347 W. Commercial St., and the late Mr. Arnold. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collar, 724 W. Harris St.

Mrs. James Nystrom, Appleton was matron of honor. Mrs. Terry Collar and Miss Vickie Joel were bridesmaids. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Deborah Collar.

Best man was Terry Collar. Also attending the bridegroom were Robert Arnold and Leonard Arnold. Ushering duties were shared by Dennis Collar and Eugene Arnold.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride and her husband are employed by Presto Products, Inc., Appleton, where they will reside.

Say Nuptial Promises

SHIOCTON — Miss Anna Mae Roberts and Larry Lee Tyler exchanged marriage promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church. The Rev. Florian Milbauer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler.

Mrs. Victor Voight Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Van Straten, Mrs. Donald Dey, Mrs. Gregory Hockers and Miss Joan Yogerst.

Best man was Russell Tyler. Also attending the bridegroom were Gregory Hockers, Donald Dey, William Bergstresser and Victor Voight Jr. Ushering duties were shared by Lawrence Ritchie and Robert Ritchie.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall. After honeymooning in Florida the couple will reside in Shiocton.

The bride is employed at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband is with Wisconsin Chromium Corp.

Queen Candidates for the 1966 Homecoming Oct. 15 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh have been chosen. Seated are Miss Vicky Kampa, Independence and Miss Sandy Flentje, Sheboygan. Behind them are Miss Kristin Williams, Colgate; Miss Pamela Oliver, Farwell, Mich., and Miss Mary Schils, Port Washington. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pechman Photo

Mrs. J. Doering

Promises Given in Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Joan L. Gellings became the bride of John C. Doering at 1 p.m. Saturday. St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Joseph Bestler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Gellings Sr., 177 W. Fourth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doering, 203 W. Sixth St.

Mrs. John Geiger, Milwaukee, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Seefeldt and Mrs. Ervin Plate. Miss Elaine Gellings was the junior bridal aide.

Attending as best man was Ronald Seefeldt, Reedsville, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Also assisting the bridegroom were Raymond Gellings and Clifford Gellings. Melvin Gellings Jr., and Ronald Doering escorted guests to their places.

The couple was honored at a reception at Heller's Hall, Brant.

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Koffarnus Cheese Factory, Chilton. They will reside at 127½ N. Sixth St., Hilbert.

Honeymoon in Florida

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Mary Lou Voigt and David E. Adelmeyer. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voigt, 1303 E. Amelia St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adelmeyer, Auburndale, Fla.

Mrs. Lee Wilkum was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Deltour Jr. and Miss Sharon V. Cumber. Miss Dawn Marie Wilkum acted as flower girl.

George Deltour Jr. served as best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Lee Wilkum and Russell Vanderlouis. Ushering duties were shared by Robert J. Deltour and John Ready.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club. The couple will honeymoon in Florida where they will reside after Nov. 12.

The bride and her husband have been employed by Stokely Van Camp, Inc.

Wedding Vows Spoken

PULASKI — Miss Patricia L. Doyle and Robert E. Van De Hey exchanged marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle, 148 W. Green Bay St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van De Hey, 748 First St., Menasha.

Miss Evelyn Doyle, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Utely and Miss Audrey Kobliak. Miss Carol Wojcik was flower girl.

Robert Steidl performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert Matheny and David Swiechowski. Guests were seated by Thomas Doyle and Daniel Van De Hey.

The couple was honored at a reception at Stroebe's Island Haven, Appleton.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed at WBAY-TV. Her husband is with George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Van De Hey

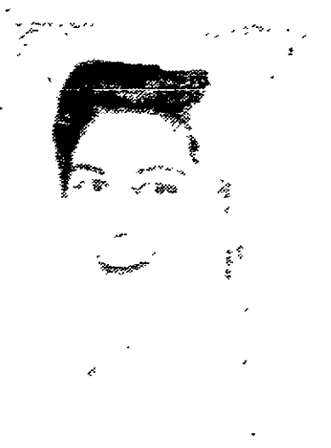
Candlelight Ceremony Performed

Miss Carol Jane Kowalke became the bride of Kenneth Kay Diehl in a 4 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hogey Bergholz officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kowalke, 530 N. Durkee St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diehl, 111 N. Main St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Theimer were honor attendants. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Timm, Mrs. Timothy Voss and Mrs. Robert Kessler. Miss Ann Marie Timm was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Dale Timm, Timothy Voss and Nathan Schmitzer. Acting as ring bearer was Bradley Schmitzer. Ushering duties were shared by Harold Kowalke Jr. and David Buss.



Rolide Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Diehl

A reception was held at the Darboy Club. After honeymooning in the southern states the couple will reside at 615½ W. Fifth St.

The bride is employed at H. C. Prange Co. Her husband is with Midcity Auto Body, Menasha.

Knecki Photo

Mrs. Peter Schlise

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

NEW LONDON — Miss Karen Jean Prochnow became the bride of Peter John Schlise in a noon ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Rose officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Prochnow, 415 E. Hancock St., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlise, 1110 Oshkosh St.

Mrs. Richard Stern, New London, was matron of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ehlke and Miss Mary Schlise.

Best man was Richard Stern, New London. David Prochnow and Joseph Prohaska were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Leslie Prochnow and James Ehlke.

A reception was held at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The bride has been employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is an apprentice with Frautschi Funeral Service, Madison, where the couple will reside.

Rademacher Photo

Mrs. J. F. Hoffmann

Exchange Wedding Promises

WEST DEPERE — Miss Arlene Myrlle Janz became the bride of John Frederick Hoffmann at 10 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janz, route 2, West De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmann, route 2, West DePere.

Miss Helen Van Kauwenberg attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joann Laundre and Miss Mary Janz.

Donald Baumgartner performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Wayne LaCount and Richard Janz. Guests were ushered by Ronald and Thomas Janz.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The bride is employed at Van Gheens Grocery. Her husband is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at route 2, West DePere.

Couple to Honeymoon In North

Miss Mary Ann Stoegbauer and James A. Strobl exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stoegbauer, 406 N. State St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobl, 827 W. Summer St.

Miss Ann Vanderloop attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Stoegbauer and Mrs. Jerome Seidler.

Thomas Selig performed the duties of best man. William Stoegbauer and Jerome Seidler were groomsmen. James Pegal and Thomas Wisneski seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Foresters Club.

The bride is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is with Appleton Structural Steel Co.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 402½ S. State St.

Carolyn Andrews

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Andrews, 679 Higgins Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Mary, to Maurice E. Handler. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mrs. Martin J. Verkuilen, 817 S. Commercial St., and Raymond Handler, 810 Helen St.

Miss Andrews is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at the J. C. Penney Co., Neenah.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

MENASHA — Miss Sharon Olinger became the bride of Laurence J. Bobb at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olinger, 329 Second St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bobb, 630 Oak St., Neenah.

Mrs. Thomas Boushley, Neenah, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Christina Bobb was bridesmaid and Miss Wendy Bobb, junior bridesmaid. Miss Lisa Greinert, was flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by Kenneth Bobb, the bridegroom's brother. Gary Olinger and James Krieg were groomsmen. Thomas Boushley and Michael Bruenning seated guests.

The couple was honored at the Eagles Club.

After a wedding trip to Kansas, the newlyweds will live in Gardner, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

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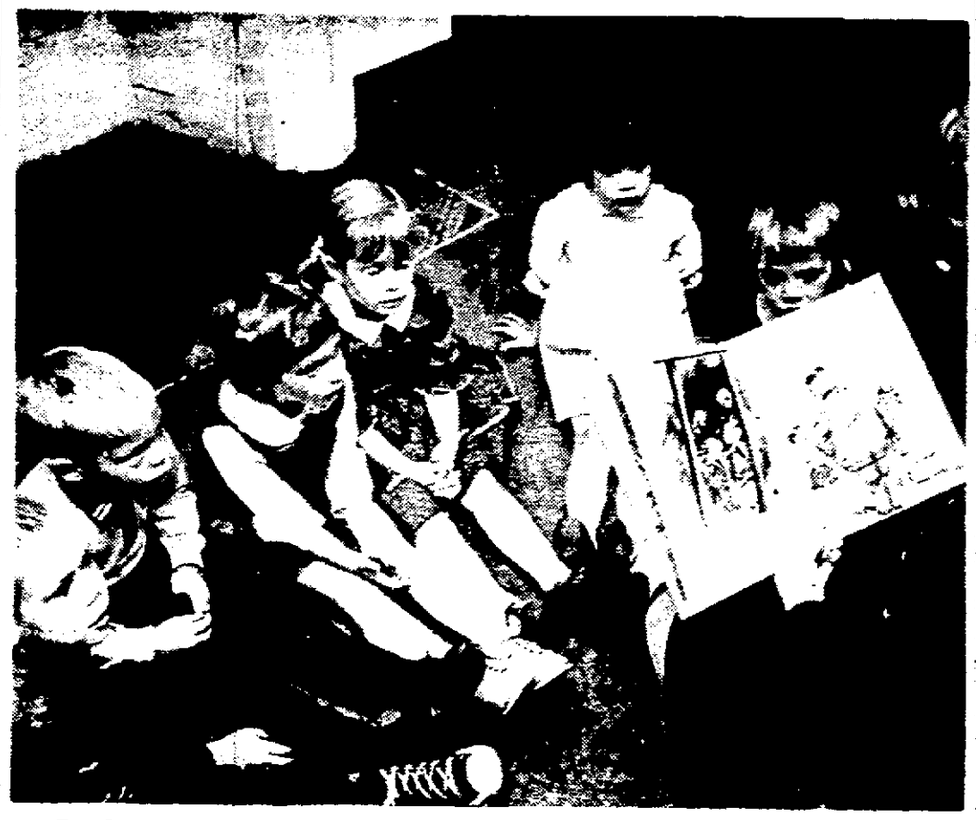

Pre-Schoolers Who Meet each Wednesday morning at the Menasha Public Library are learning just what good literature is. The sessions planned by Miss Carol Kline, children's librarian, are designed to acquaint the little ones with the joys of books. According to Miss Kline, "books are friends for all ages and the sooner a child is exposed to books the better off he'll be." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Librarian Believes Books Brighten Child's World

BY JUDITH DEWINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Whether or not pre-schoolers should be taught to read is a question mothers and child psychologists have been battering around for years.

Some experts — whether by experience or profession — maintain the two, three and four-year-olds are lacking full personality development if they are not taught to read. Others insist pushing the child then is detrimental to his future psychological well-being.

While Miss Carol Kline, children's librarian at the Public Library, will take neither side on the read-or-not-to-read issue, she stands firm in her belief that pre-schoolers as well as the younger elementary grade students should be exposed to good literature and should heve an opportunity to develop this exposure to the maximum.

Begin Early

"The sooner a child is around books the better off he'll be," Miss Kline says. "In fact, it should all begin as soon as he has learned to sit still."

Miss Kline's theory is based on the assumption that if a youngster does not become friends with books before he gets into school and is associated with them as a matter of study, he may develop a "have to" reading habit. This youngster is often the same one who never owns a library card and never experiences the enjoyment of reading for pleasure, she believes.

This librarian places the responsibility for cultivating literature appreciation in youngsters squarely on the shoulders of the parents.

"Each day a time should be set aside when the child can expect to be read to and with," she says. "Whether the mother does it before nap time in the afternoon or the father does it in the evening, a special period should be reserved for this daily affair."

Different Question

In the realm of adult literature the line between good and bad is often a matter of taste as well as academics, but authors, as well as readers, recognize the extremes. In children's literature, according to Miss Kline, the question is one of good or better books. "Few," she says, "are actually bad."

Accepted criteria for judging quality of children's books are widely diversified. Among them however, are the necessity of attractive illustrations in both color and placement, content familiar or at least comprehensible to the youngsters and story elements that are unfalteringly consistent.

No Fooling

"Pre-schoolers and elementary students are more observant than most adults give them credit for being," Miss Kline maintains. "They're quick to notice discrepancies and quick to pass judgment upon a book. Once they've decided they do or do not like a story, they rarely change their minds."

Classics of the children's library include such stories as "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel" and "The Little House" by Virginia Lee Burton. "The Little Engine That Could" by Watty Piper and "Theodore Turtle" by Ellen Mac Gregor.

Better Literature

"Of the thousands and thousands of children's books published each year, more are in the better book category," says Miss Kline. "Adult authors are recognizing the need for this quality of children's literature and they are writing it."

A particular irritation to Miss Kline, and she says to other librarians, is the author who writes "watered-down" classics.

"The Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn or Alice and Through the Looking Glass series of classics should be left until the child is ready and able to understand them rather than re-written down. The peculiar language, sentence structure and expressions of the original text are what has made them classics in the first place. Take this away and what's left?" she questions.

Started With Nursery

The current rage for children's books can in part be attributed to the popularity of nursery schools. In these pre-school sessions the youngsters are exposed to books — often for the first time. According to Miss Kline, this initial exposure brings demands for books at home.

A recent innovation at the Menasha Public Library is a

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

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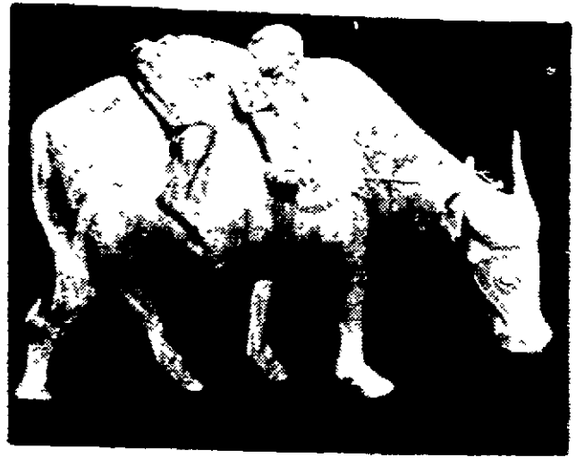


A Boy on a water buffalo was carved from teak wood in Thailand and will be among the many skilled crafts represented at the World Mission Fair Friday afternoon at Neenah's First Presbyterian Church. The proceeds of all sale are returned to the poor and handicapped who made the items.

'Round-the-World Crafts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of an interdenominational overseas program of the National Council of Churches. In many overseas countries churches have established cottage industries — workshops where skilled people, who might otherwise not be able to make a living, can obtain the essentials of their trades. Training programs are also provided for the inexperienced. Through Church World Service, an effort is made to locate markets in the U.S. for the products of these workshops. Over 50 different church and Christian-centered organizations participate.

Natives of more than 25 countries have been aided in finding outlets for their traditional and esteemed crafts. Mrs. Geisler and her committee, in selecting items from the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada; the Presbyterian Medical Clinic Workshop, Tasco, Mexico; the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief; Cottage Brass Industry of India; Salvation Army Workshop for the Blind and Handicapped; experimental farm and home industries of Thailand; Mission Methodiste of Algeria and Indian Mission (United Church of Christ) of Wisconsin, hope that women of the area will respond in similar enumenical attitude.

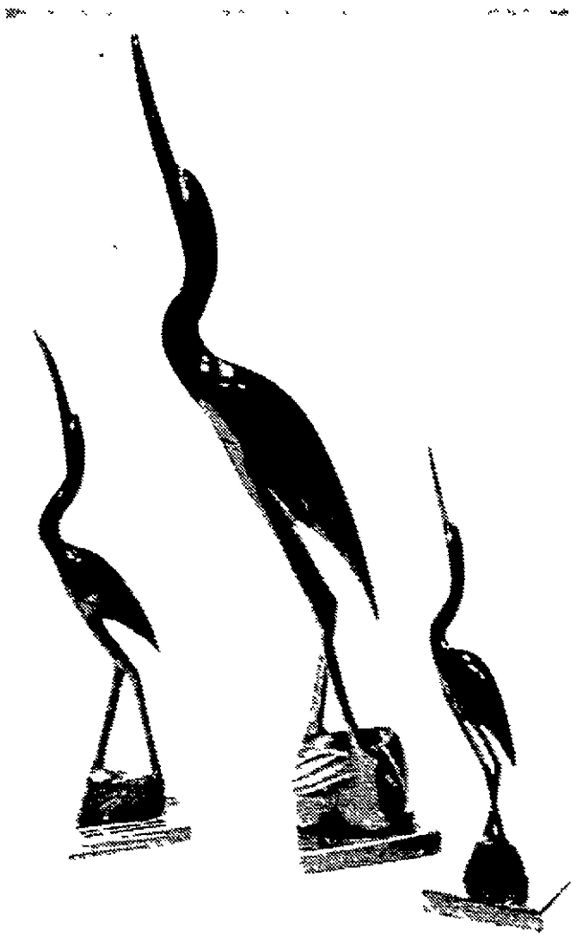
Back to Source

All of the proceeds of the fair go back to the people who make the sale items. Custom charges and other minor expenses will be met by the sale of refreshments.

Items to be sold at the fair are actually too numerous and attractive to do justice. With the holiday season approaching, a gift with a difference could be chosen for almost anyone. Individual prices are remarkably modest, with many tagged 'under a dollar.' Perfume funnels, bookmarks, rings and thimbles are ideal gifts for children to give their teachers or parents; a wood carving or brass item would be perfect for newlyweds; a crucifix on a fine chain or a carved camel caravan from Jordan would be ideal for the young person about to be confirmed; cuff link boxes lined in velvet would please a man who has everything, as would Thai silk ties. And always, there are gifts a woman would like to give herself — a beaded evening bag, shrimp spoons, a tote bag or, perhaps, an oriental doll to grace a collection.

Working with Mrs. Geisler are Mrs. Don Garlock, Mexican display; Mrs. Robert Ogg, Hong Kong display; Mrs. Howard Angermeyer and Mrs. Raymond Wilhelms, co-chairmen of the Church World Service display; Mrs. Donald Ryan and Mrs. Paul Hanson, decorations; Mrs. Donald Scott and Mrs. Burt Spafford, marking and sales personnel; Mrs. John Wade, publicity, and Mrs. Richard Johnson, tea committee. Mrs. Robert Andres, president of the Presbyterian Womens' Society, is an ex-officio committee member.

During the program the church's fellowship hall will be decorated in the theme of an oreintal tea pavilion, with silk screens and lanterns setting an international mood. Members of the society will serve tea, coffee and a selection of small cakes.



Graceful Buffalo horn cranes in three sizes will be available at the fair, which will feature the craft skills of people on four of the earth's five continents. Items for the home, for men and women and for children will be abundant at the afternoon event scheduled in the church's fellowship hall. The society will serve refreshments to make enough money to pay shipping and customs costs. Below, a toy that a child can cuddle and rough with is the llama made of the skin of unborn calves by the poor of Ecuador.

Meeting Notes

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Esther Kinny, 602 S. Walnut St. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Steenis and Mrs. William Hegner.

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Committee will meet Monday evening at the club farm. Nominating and standing committees will be appointed.

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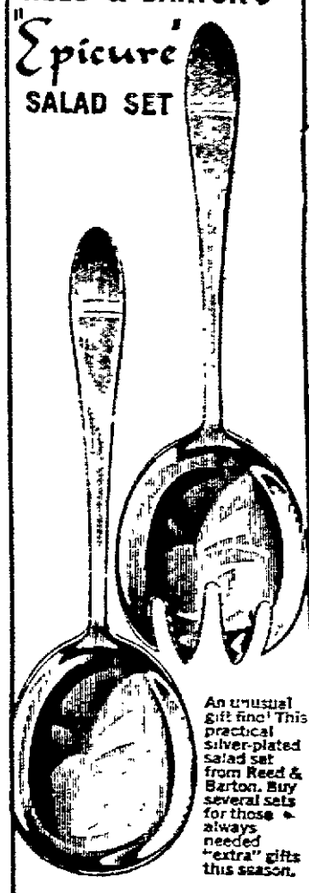

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Meeting Notes

The Y Fashionettes Golf League will have a fall coffee meeting at 9:15 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles McCleery, 613 E. Byrd St. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Moder and Mrs. Earl Bentle.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

* * *

First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. Newcomers Circle has charge of the program and Ruth Circle members will be hostesses.

* * *

Riverview Ladies Guild will have guest night and a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church hall. Mrs. Robert Klitzke will demonstrate fall flower arrangements and Christmas decorations. Mrs. H. D. Johnson will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. Walter Lachn, Mrs. Roger Langdok, Mrs. Robert Nissen and Mrs. Kurt Oswald.

* * *

Valley Shrine 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet for a hobo supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with guest Shrine officers participating. Miss Dora Radtke has charge, assisted by Mrs. Otto Tilly.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Emory Tellock, Mrs. Ervin Tellock and Mrs. Reno Weihing are serving committee members.

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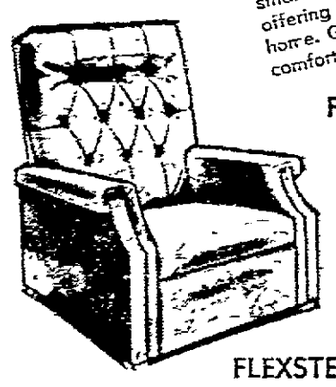

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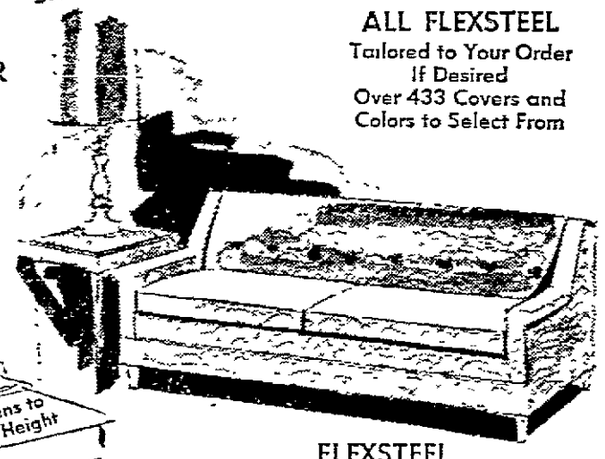

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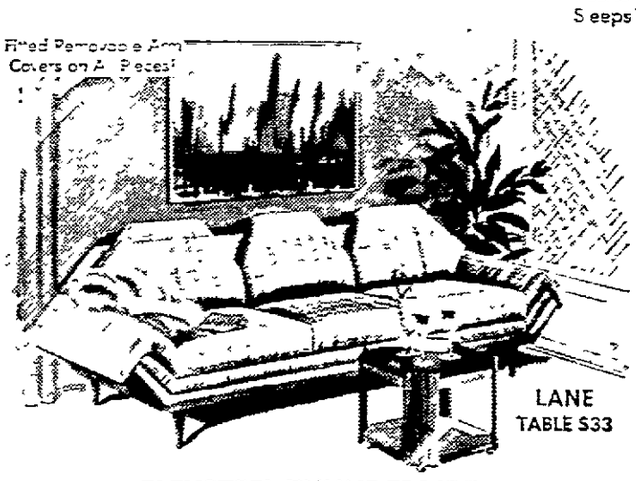

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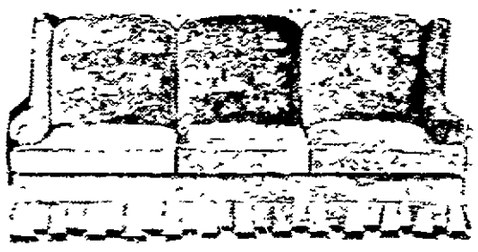

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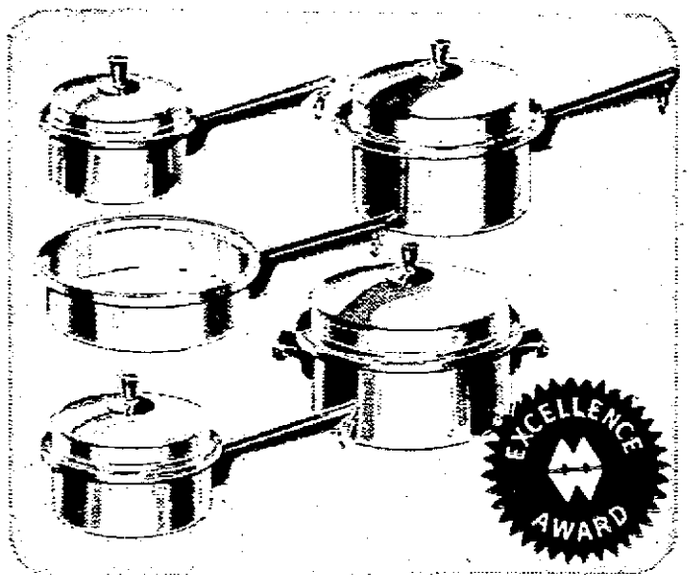
*Measured diagonally; 73 sq. in. viewable area



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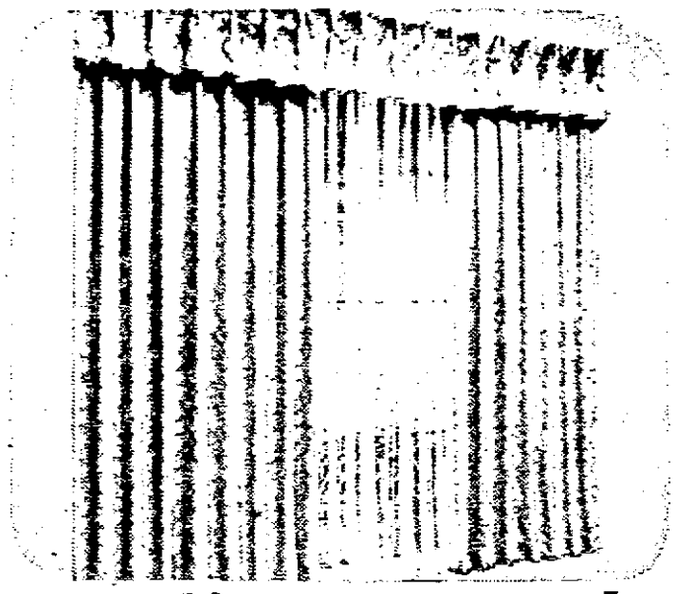

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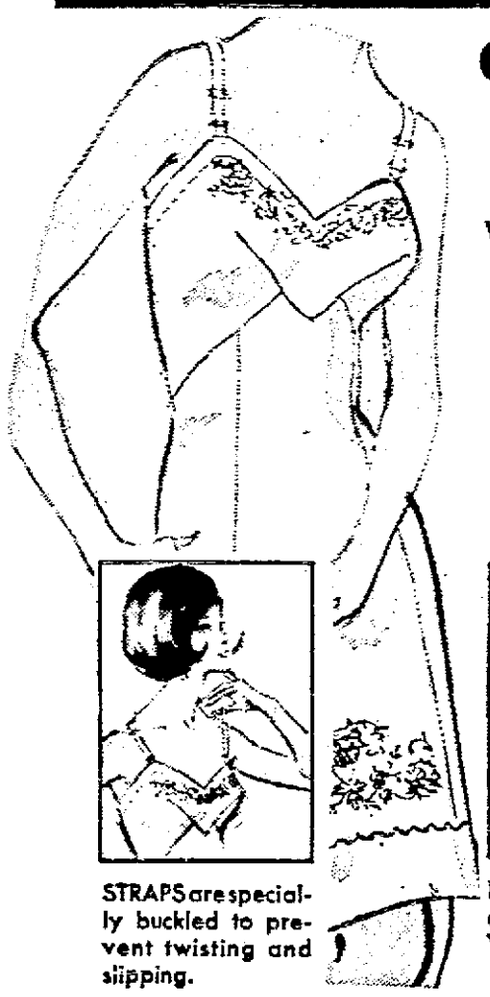

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Bow Hunting—Out of the Bush League

Ann Wildenberg, 14, uses the car's rear view mirror to put on the camouflage makeup bow and arrow hunters use. A student at St. John School, Little Chute, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wildenberg. She's been an archer since she was eight. At right, her parents, also ready for a trek in the woods on a sunny fall afternoon, check their equipment. Mr. Wildenberg is considered an expert arrow maker. He's been hunting every year since 1940.

BY IRENE GOLDEN
Special to The Post-Crescent

Take to the Wisconsin woodlands this fall and you might cross trails with a petite brunette housewife out stalking game with bow and arrow.

Afraid and lost? Hardly! She bagged a few big ones last season and her husband, Bob Fancher, will assure you he was . . . eating bear sandwiches all last week." Although 6-foot-4 Bob is no beginner with the bow either, you can be sure those sandwiches were provided by his 5-foot-tall wife who faced down the bear last year near Crivitz.

Both Fanchers, former residents of Menasha who recently moved to Menomonee Falls, sport a 14-year love for archery. For the past nine years they have held executive offices in the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association — Bob as treasurer, his wife as secretary. They are part of a devotedly loyal society that is bringing archery into a new perspective across the country. Invitations to join are accepted each year by more men who pass along the enthusiasm to their wives, who invest the interest, and teach the art to their children.

Bowhunting is a syndrome pointing to a steady fading of the whiskered, pork-and-bean eating woodsman image in much the same way other sports have joined the ranks of respectability. Rising as a new image is a family portrait . . . a sports picture in which neither size, sex nor strength restrict participation. Bows and arrows are made to suit the strength of the smallest woman and accommodate the strongest man.

The Fanchers look forward to the hunting season, and, hunters who have converted from guns to bows, agree "We don't believe in killing just to kill."

Pretty Season

"We do love the out-of-doors," explains Mrs. Fancher, "and I'm sure many people have come to understand that hunting is not the cruel and bloody thing they once had imagined. Your chances of actually getting game with a bow are too slim. And since it is such a beautiful time of year to be out, it is really more a matter of how many you see rather than how many you get."

Bowhunting is family involvement for the Fanchers, whose 11 and 12-year-old sons are learning from the pros, their parents. On excursions around family property near the Peshtigo swamp, each takes one of the boys and classes begin on the fine six children to try the target ranges and hunting trails. The real love of Mrs. Wildenberg is target shooting, where she exhibits no meek talents. Among other laurels, she includes a national record for distance shooting, 449 yards with a 35-pound bow. True afficionados, they are off to the West Coast next, for national flight shooting competition.

points of woodsmanship — from compass reading to skilled spotting of game.

All Walks

Into this fold of bowhunting and target archery have come salesmen and teachers, grocers and journalists, teenagers and grandparents. At gatherings of archers the atmosphere is keyed to camaraderie — whether the site is a conference field shoot at the Golden Arrow Club range north of Suamico, or interstate competition such as the one earlier this month at Necedah, for more than 1,000 archers. Couples with small children take turns babysitting while the others are out at the target sites; lunches are shared and friendships warm among people drawn together by their mutual sport.

Mrs. Don Eichsteadt, Combined Locks, and Mrs. Richard Schuh, Kaukauna, are on the distaff side of the bowbrigade. The young mothers took up archery after their husbands became enthusiasts and now it's a year-round participation with couples' leagues in winter, field shoots in summer and hunting in fall.

An Expert

Chris and Monica Wildenberg, Little Chute, have been acquainted with the bow-and-arrow bug since 1943. Mr. Wildenberg, considered among the ranks of noted arrow makers these days, has been hunting every year since 1940 and still displays the enthusiasm that encouraged his

Peckman Photo

Meeting Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Riverview Country Club. The program will be given by Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, talking on "Decorative Eggs". Chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. O. C. Boldt.

* * *

The Chas O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alma Schwender. Officers will be installed at the business meeting.

* * *

Appleton Business and Professional Women will hold their board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Krueger, 1419 N. Douglas St.

* * *

DARBOY — The American Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Bruex and Mrs. John Clark will be hostesses.

* * *

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary School Hall.

Mrs. Allan Nytes
Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Bernice C. Maroszek and Allan J. Nytes exchanged nuptial promises in a 10:30 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Thomas officiated.

Miss Kathleen Maroszek, Milwaukee, was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Maroszek, Miss Maryann Nytes and Miss Sally Kielblock.

Robert Nytes, Kaukauna, was the best man for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Gary Mirsberger, Jerry Gartzke and John Nytes. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Maroszek and Jerry Nytes.

A reception was held at Romy's Nitingale. After a honeymoon to Colorado, the couple will reside at 414½ W. North Water St., Neenah.

The bride is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Pierce Auto Body Works Inc., Appleton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fancher, formerly of Menasha, have held executive offices in the Wisconsin Bowhunters Association. The couple now lives in Menomonee Falls. Above, prepared for action in two directions, the couple watches a trail. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

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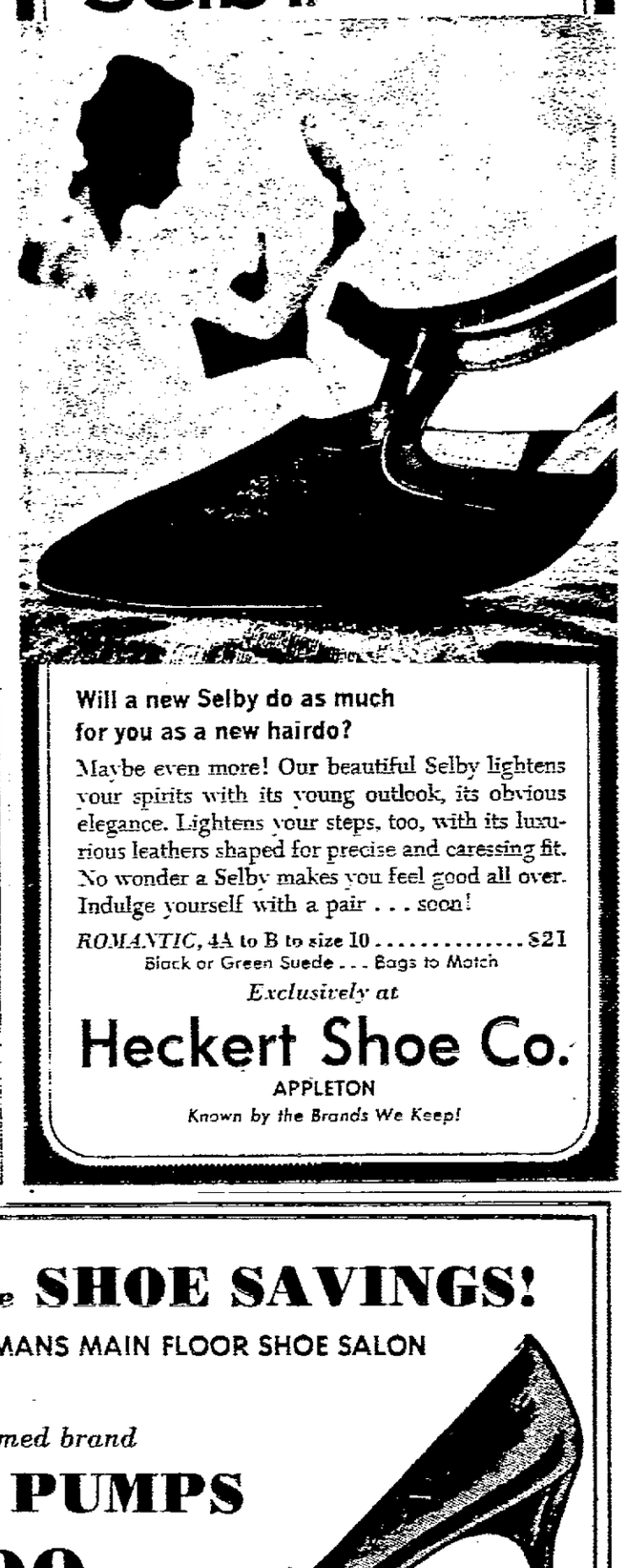

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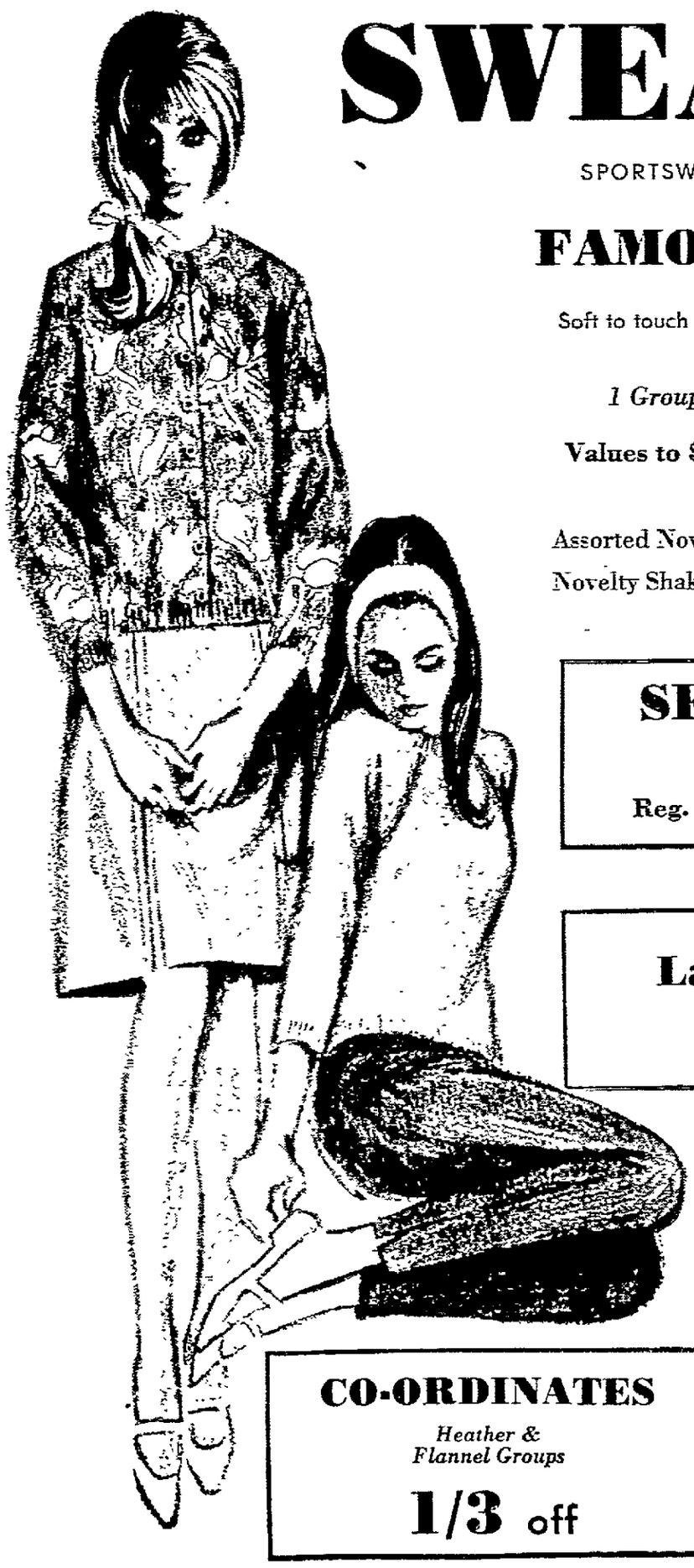

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Fox Cities Clubwomen at News Program

"News is what a group is doing that interests the entire community," Mrs. Jean Otto, women's editor of The Post-Crescent told about 170 presidents and news chairmen of area women's organizations.

The purpose of the second annual coffee and program Thursday morning at the Conway Hotel was to learn about better methods of communication. The group also discussed newspaper policies and rules and club aims and reporting.

The news chairman is the most important member of a club, next to the president who directs the activities, because she presents an image of the group to the community. Because of the competition for space in a newspaper she must sift the news from the minutes of a meeting. It is her responsibility, emphasized Mrs. Otto, to present the news concisely and briefly, in outline form preferably, spelling names accurately and using the correct name of the group.

The newspaper's style is to use women's names with Miss or Mrs. and with husband's first name or two initials. Women's first names are used only when they are single or divorced.

"Real news in an event lies in telling about it before it happens," said Mrs. Otto. News fast becomes history. A photograph or story of a past event is not news if it is more than several days old.

Thursday Deadline

If there are no unusual meeting plans, meetings may be acknowledged in the Sunday meeting notes to keep the club's name before the public. Sunday meeting notes are the only news items taken by phone. Thursday is the deadline for these. "Ask for the women's dept., not the ad dept.," advised Mrs. Otto, "if what you want is a news release."

The club should be represented by different members each time a photograph is taken. News should be reflected in the picture, not the same business every group conducts.

"Two weeks ahead is not too far in advance to inform the newspaper about a special event, Mrs. Otto informed the group, because this gives the newspaper time to make necessary arrangements for a reporter or photographer.

"You are our best sources of news," said Mrs. Otto, "not only about clubs but about other people." Citizens were invited to inform the newspaper of happenings which might be of interest to the editorial or photography departments. "What interests you will probably be of interest to others," said Mrs. Otto.

News chairmen were asked to pass their skills and information on to the succeeding news chairman.

Mrs. Otto concluded that the more accurately and promptly news is presented to the editor the better the newspaper can help the club.

Club Members From the Fox Cities area learned better ways to report their club happenings to the newspaper and the public. Listening are Mrs. Orville Bongers and Mrs. Clarence H. Lamers, Little Chute.

John Torinus, standing in the background, introduces Mrs. Jean Otto, Women's Editor of the Post-Crescent, to club presidents and chairmen at a news program Thursday morning at the Conway Hotel. Also at the table are Miss Gloria Babler, Mrs. Mark DeWorken, Miss Lucy Craig, Mrs. Lillian Mackesy, Mrs. Sally Nelson and Miss Sandra Radloff. Among the guests, at left, are Mrs. Edwin Schelfhout and Mrs. Eugene De Bruin, Kimberly, and Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau. At right, club members Mrs. James Mueller, Mrs. Erwin Hager, Mrs. Bernard LeRoy and Mrs. James Stinski, Menasha, sign registration cards.

College Activities Announced

Miss Mary K. Bertagnoli, assisted by members of Gamma Nu Omega social sorority, will have charge of the mum sale at the 75th homecoming celebration of Northland College, Ashland.

The homecoming weekend will be held October 14 to 16 when Northland meets Lakeland College, Sheboygan, in football.

Miss Bertagnoli, a senior majoring in English, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bertagnoli, 236 Edgewater Drive, Menasha.

* * *

New pledges have been announced by national sororities at Carroll College, Waukesha.

Accepted by Alpha Xi Delta are Miss Karlett Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuehn, 313 Fillmore St., Kaukauna; Miss Kathleen Marker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marker, 1335 Fairview St., Oshkosh; Miss Sherril O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, 317 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and Jill Kobin, daughter of Harold Kobin, 904 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Miss Barbara Wolfe was initiated by Chi Omega sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, 419 E. Pershing St.

Delta Zeta performed initiation ceremonies for Lynne Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Austin, 1043 Sande St., Neenah; Linda Becher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Becher, 737 Lakecrest Dr., Menasha; Nancy Corr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corr, 424 Eleventh St., Neenah; Kathryn Gosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosse, route 2, Seymour, and Wendy Spafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Spafford, 460 Lowell Place, Neenah.

* * *

Miss Lynn Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strauss, route 1, Menasha, was recently pledged into Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Strauss is a sophomore.

Mrs. Ronald Walloch, Menasha, lingers after the program to read hints in a booklet given to club news chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

Chaminade Chorus will hold a party at 9 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Morgan School cafeteria after the rehearsal. Group membership closes Tuesday.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Parish's old school building. Mrs. Albert DeBruin is luncheon chairman.

GREENVILLE — Waupaca and Outagamie County postmasters will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Silver Dome Ballroom. Robert Krenke, Dale, will be host.

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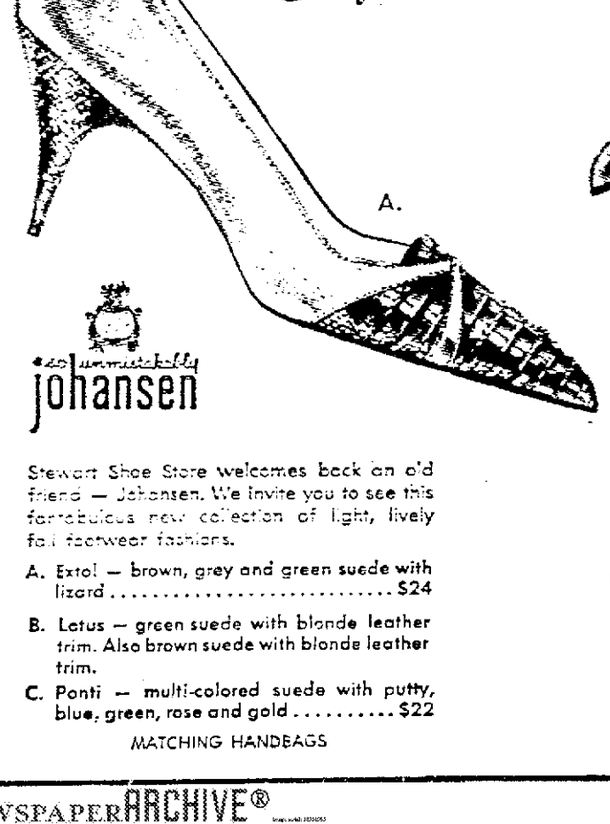

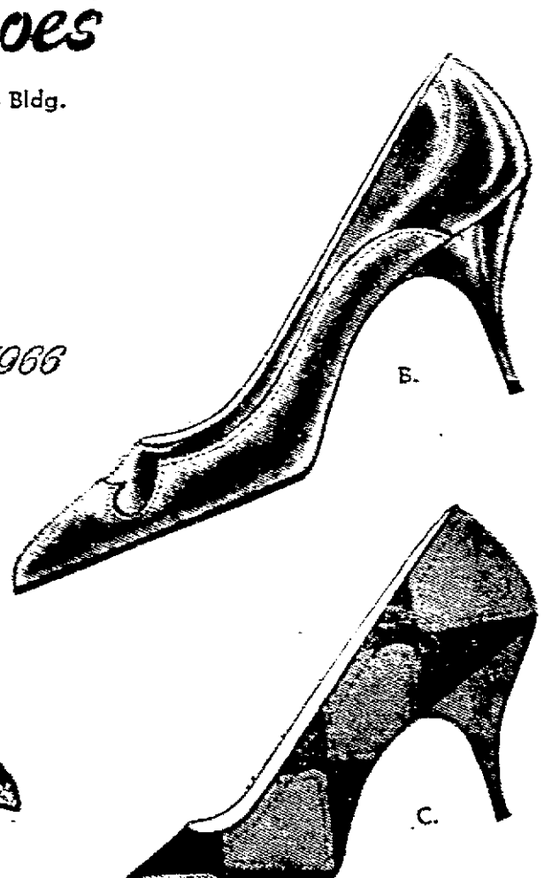

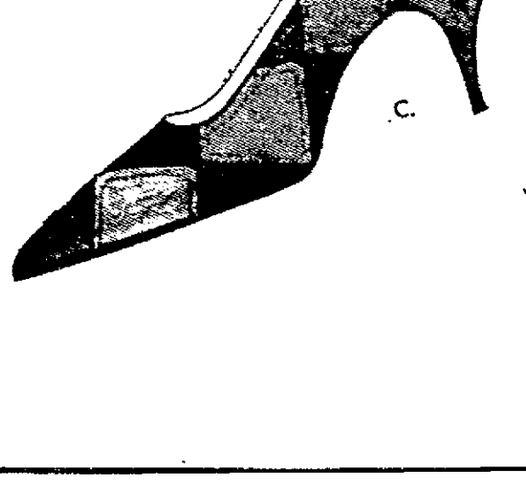

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Meeting Notes

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Dreyer, 225 E. MacArthur St. Members will complete arrangements for the "Queen's Card Party" to be held Oct. 27 at the YMCA. Cohostesses for the evening are Mrs William Johnston and Mrs Louis Stigney.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The Holy Name Societies and the high school boys of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville and St Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, will receive corporate communion today at the 9 a m mass at St Mary Church The Christian Mothers of the two parishes will serve a breakfast.

* * *

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7 30 p m Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Cards will be played after the meeting Mrs Donald Frank and Mrs. Leroy Jury are chairmen

* * *

The Y Garden Club will sponsor guest night at 7:30 p m Monday at the First National Bank building Roland Zueisdorf will show pictures of the Horicon Marsh

* * *

DARBOY — The second session of a leadership course sponsored by the Outagamie Deanery of the Council of Catholic Women will be held at 8 p m. Wednesday at Holy Angels school hall. Mrs. George Hoffer is the course instructor The next six consecutive sessions will be conducted Wednesday evenings at the school hall

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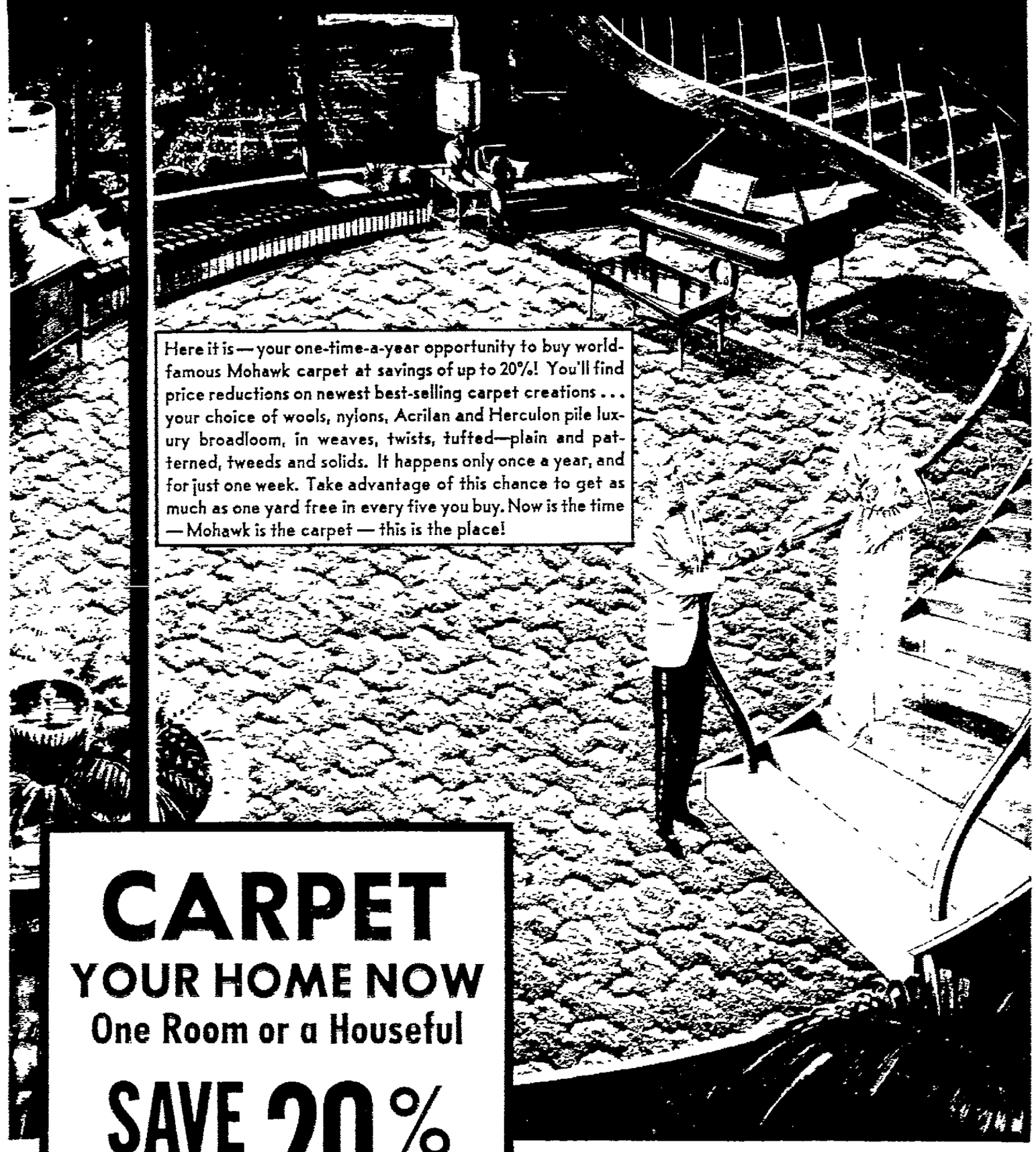

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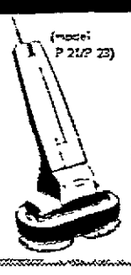

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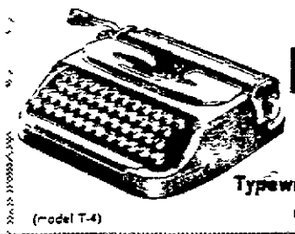

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Chinese Women Important to National Economy

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The women of Red China have been described as serious, sexless, and shapeless. Their energies are channeled into loving Mao Tse-tung and stepping up production.

Admittedly, this appraisal by recent travelers is a generalization. It could be influenced by the fact that Chinese women no longer resemble those of the past.

Dressed in baggy, ill-fitting tunics and pantaloons, their hair cut short, China's 85 million women nowadays often look like men.

No longer do they wear the body-clinging cheongsams of the past with their slit skirts up the sides. Paint, powder and lipstick worn to excess are the proletarian pain of today.

Vanishing Cream

The few who pole out for femininity, and kept an occasional beauty parlor in business, have all but disappeared in the Red Guard surge. The youthful Red Guards made a prime target of women still clinging to such Western beauty aids as lipstick, permanent waves and spike heels.

Emancipated, given the vote, put beside their husbands in the factory or on the farm, Chinese women now play as large a part in production as the menfolk. They run steam rollers, operate bulldozers, mine coal, drive automobiles, deliver the mail — on bicycle — sit in Congress, are members of the ruling Communist party Central Committee.

Official publications say women make up 30 or 40 per cent of those in the rice and wheat fields bringing in the harvest. In the cotton fields, 70 per cent of the workers are women.

There are 542 women deputies in the National People's Congress, somewhat less than half of the total membership. And 1.43 million women serve as deputies in local People's Congresses.

Teng Ying-chao, wife of Premier Chou En-lai and Tsai Chang, wife of Vice Premier Li Fu-chun, as leaders of the All-China Federation of Women sit on the Communist Central Committee. Another woman who has shot into prominence is Mao's wife, former movie star Chiang Ching. She is the new deputy to Chen Po-ta, head of the cultural purge.

No woman has yet reached the rarefied heights of the powerful party Political Bureau.

Choose Own Mates

In today's China, the accent is less on femininity and love, more on production. Women are expected to work as hard as men, and in some cases work even harder. Theoretically, they are free from the old go-between marriages of the past, and may choose their own mates.

This right was guaranteed by a 1950 marriage law which swept away some other ancient customs such as concubinage, betrothal of children, polygamy, bans against remarriage of widows, arranged marriages, and unequal divorce laws.

Divorce is given without question on application from either party unless the wife is pregnant or her husband is an old revolutionary.

Marriages, on paper, are as simply arranged. However, the old go-betweens of the past have been replaced in many instances by the party local committee if either of the lovers is a Communist.

Economic crises and an already frightening birth rate have touched off a birth control campaign in which early marriages are discouraged.

Once married, women get 56 days off at full pay for maternity leave; their children are looked after in community creches and kindergartens.

All this gives more time for more work, more study of the thoughts of Mao.

A Woman Field Hand pauses while harvesting a garlic crop in northern China. Women have been emancipated, given the vote and put to work in the fields and factories, alongside the men. (AP Wirephotos.

A Young Chinese Lady, no longer carrying parasol or delicately dressed, works with other women in Communist China. This one handles the controls of a steam roller. The role of women has changed drastically under the Red government.

Living Room: This is the view from the bow window at the front of the house looking down the living room to the stone fireplace and adjacent built-in for TV and Hi-Fi.

The Ailing House

Double Mortgage Not Too Easy on Budget

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

A recent letter from an anxious-to-help parent recalled one of life's rougher little journeys: Extricating oneself from having one home and one mortgage too many.

Mrs. Frank Q., of Baltimore wrote: "My son and his wife need all the help and advice they can get. They bought a home four years ago. Now they realize they'd like to be nearer his place of business and their friends.

"What is the best thing to do—sell your home first and then look for another one?"

My answer, via some uncomfortable experiences of my own, as well as from reports by rueful friends goes like this: No! No! A thousand times No!

Double Mortgage

The two-home squeeze can ruin dispositions and family budgets like an uninsured auto accident. It's usually a bit of a strain to keep the mortgage payments ticking along as it is. But if you move to a new home before you can unload those payments on the old house—that's really rough. Few family budgets are normally able to absorb double mortgage payments.

What should these young folks do? Stay right where they are until they have a firm commitment to a sale. Of course, they can look around all they want for the next house in the meantime. But don't — repeat don't—sign any papers or plunk down any binders to a new sale until the sale of the present house is for sure. Like after the closing.

In real estate transactions, like many others, nothing is ever sure because you're dealing solely with people. People can be taken suddenly and seriously ill. They can be ordered to another part of the country—or to Viet Nam. They can change their minds at the last minute.

Any of these happenings, plus thousands of others, can queer a house sale. If it happens to be your house about to be sold, and you've already closed for another house on the strength of it—well, you know who's left with a dazed grip on the bag.

Suppose the young family must move before their house is sold? That's all part of what makes up future reminiscences. Same idea if you have to get out of the house you've sold before you've found a new one to move into.

In short, it's a scramble. If you run out of doting parents or sympathetic friends who have enough room, there are always hotels and motels, and storage warehouses. This too can be financially rough, as mentioned before.

No, Mrs. Q., there's no sure formula. In spite of the two-billion-plus people on this crowded globe, living from squalor to splendor, no pre-moving day events are exactly like any others. You just have to work it out by doing the best you can. Some people time it so perfectly their own moving van departs just as the new owners' van arrives. But few hit it this lucky. Almost always there's a little dislocation until the affected families are settled again.

Very probably, anyone reading this could give Mrs. Q. some sage advice of their own, based on experiences in moving from one house to another. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they'd add aspects I haven't touched in this space today.

But there's one bit where I'm sure everybody will agree with me. That's the unswerving, uncompromising, no-exceptions urge to avoid the two-house squeeze if humanly possible!

Children Learn to Love Books

Continued from Page 4

pre-schoolers' story hour. The youngsters meet in the children's department at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

"We plan to read two or three books at each gathering," Miss Kline says, "and although each child has his own likes and dislikes we try to choose stories they'll all enjoy."

Miss Kline insists that reading is one of the best hobbies a child or an adult can undertake.

Always There

"Books are always something to which a person can turn," she says. "They are especially valuable pastimes for the little ones when all their friends are busy."

National Book Week will be observed Nov. 1 through 6 throughout the country. At area libraries younsters will find colorful displays of new books and will take guided tours of library facilities.

"The week's theme is 'Books Please' and we intend to prove the phrase fits either interpretation," says Miss Kline.

New Fashion Firm Passes Milestone

Special to The Post-Crescent

MILWAUKEE — Two courageous Milwaukee women have chosen a hard row to sew. Their goal to cultivate a little bit of Seventh Avenue, New York City, right here in the midwest—specifically on West Wisconsin Avenue in Beertown.

The women are Mrs. Judith Chopin Patterson, formerly of Appleton, and Mrs. Carol J. Galante. Their enterprise is the house of Galante-Chopin, an embryo oasis of haute couture that hopes to grow big — like the mature eastern cousins of the American Designer and New York couture business council.

Galante-Chopin took its first breath of public air Wednesday night in the 120-year-old caves of the Miller Inn. Buyers and members of the fashion press were there as Judith Chopin introduced 25 day and evening costumes as the first spring collection for the house.

Perhaps most interesting garment of the show was a grey venetian doe skin dress with shoulder-baring halter front that was ringed with a black crepe cowl. The back just wasn't there at all, with the oval opening dipping ¾ of the way to the waist. Black crepe was repeated in a deep border at the hemline of the slightly flared skirt.

Dull Satin

A handsome evening gown early in the show was of delustered eggshell satin. The full-length gown was topped by a back-closing cape that wrapped the bodice smoothly from elbows to throat. The five jeweled buttons at the back opened (if only with help) to uncover a strapless gown repeating the cape line with a wide smooth cuff bodice. At an empire height, double deep set pleats draped downward giving a fluted column effect.

Mrs. Galante, until formation of the partnership last spring, had been running her own dress making firm, while her 28-year-old associate worked as an independent designer.

First Things

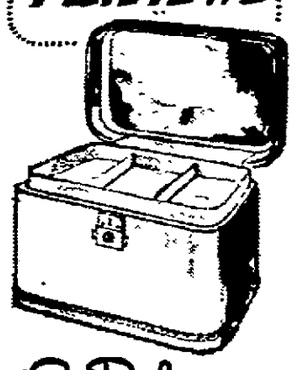
"I felt the valid test was to get backing," said the young designer after the opening night. Now that backing has been proven and overtures have been made, the house of Galante-Chopin is waiting for buyers to respond and for the first manufacturers orders.

Galante-Chopin aims its product at women from college age up; price ranges from $40 up and sizes will be cut to size 22.

If the fledgeling line has a signature, it would appear to be semi-fitted lines and unusual neckline treatments. A white wool and crepe suit featured a dinner jacket, styled with shawl collar in quilted fabric, an English wool dress was shown with a double-breasted closing on the right.

Galante-Chopin shows spirit enough simply in opening. Whether they succeed will be determined by whether or not the labels make the store racks.

Solve Gift Problems at Pah-low's



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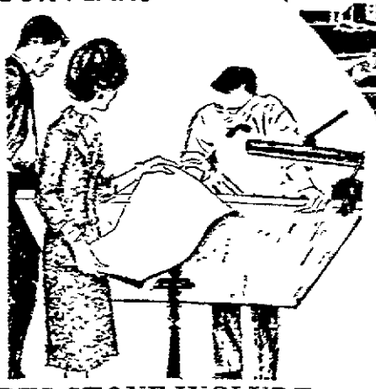

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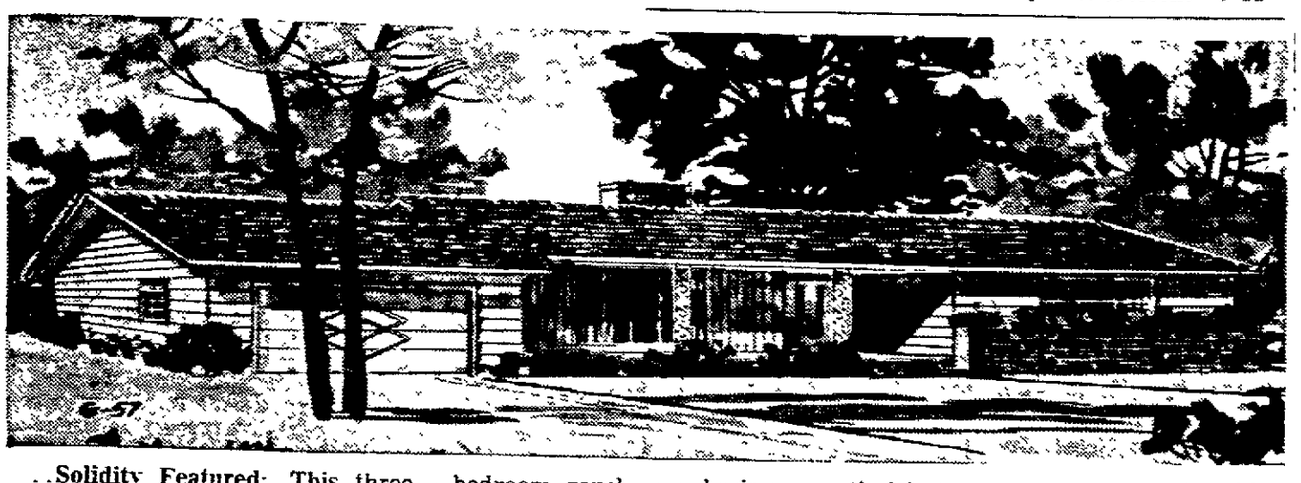


..**Solidity Featured:** This three - bedroom ranch gives the appearance of being exactly what it is—a well-built house for a family of five or six, with emphasis on practical features that permit comfortable living and easy maintenance.

The House of the Week

Take-It-Easy Living in Modest Ranch

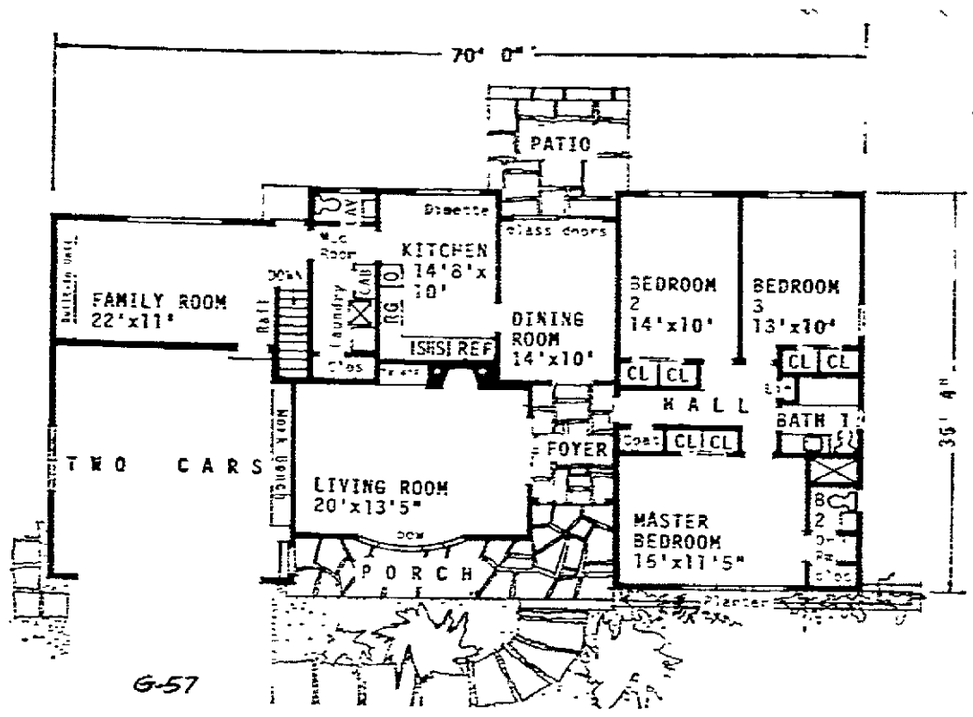
BY ANDY LANG

More and more, easy maintenance continues to be a prime consideration of home buyers. Real estate men say that families now look closely at any and all features that will economically cut down on the chores necessary to keep a household running smoothly day in and day out. But this practical approach doesn't change the fact that they still want a house that looks well. As one prospective purchaser put it:

"If it's easy on the budget easy on the back and easy on the eye, we'll consider it."

This three-bedroom ranch nicely balances visual appeal, easy maintenance and modest cost.

Design G-57 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a family room, laundry - mud room, foyer, patio, front porch and two-car garage. There are 1,430 square feet for living, not including the family room or laundry-mud room, either or both of which can be built later if desired. Over - all dimensions are 70 feet by 35 feet 4 inches, which do not include the garage.



Floor Plans: A variety of entrances into the house cuts down on needless tracking through rooms not in use at the time, thus easing the task of the homemaker. Note, too, how the living room, set off by itself, cannot be used as a passageway.

Side Entry

Architect Lester Cohen's strategically-placed doors at various points are the basis for the easy maintenance factor. There's an entry for the garage at the side, under the covered front porch and leading directly to the front door. The result: dry access to the house in bad weather and a chance to remove outside grime from shoes or overshoes before going into the foyer. There's another entry from the rear of the garage to the family room and the stairs to the cellar. This is especially practical when anything has to be carried from the car to the cellar without tracking through an activity or living area.

A rear service entrance also has the advantage of enabling movement from the yard or garden to the cellar. In addition, this entrance permits going to the mudroom, rear lavatory and laundry with the same absence of disturbance to any major room. The big gainer here is the kitchen, which is at the rear of the house.

Still another access is that from the recessed patio at the rear to the formal dining room via sliding glass doors. All of this leaves the living room as a kind of dead-end area. This enables it to be kept party fresh at all times, with no movement through the room to get somewhere else and with no need to enter the room except when its own facilities are in use by family or guests. The living room's inside wall has a handsome fireplace, next to which is a TV-Hi-Fi alcove. There are excellent decorating possibilities because the wall space is good, and the bow window and fireplace offer such fine focal points.

Three Bedrooms

The three bedrooms at the right side of the house are off their own hall, a privacy factor. Plenty of closet space and practical proportions make each room a self-contained unit for use by one or two members of the family. Easy going for a family of five, and more if bunks or a hi-rise studio bed are used in bedroom No. 3. A complete bathroom is at the end of the bedroom hall. Backed up to it is the master bedroom lavatory, which has its own stall shower and a vanity alcove in a dressing area.

The over-all dimensions are 70 feet by 35 feet 4 inches, which include the two-car garage and the family room behind it. In areas where a garage is not required and a family room is not considered essential, the house could be built on a considerably smaller lot. Another option would be to hold off construction of the family room until it is needed or until it can be fitted into the family budget. Incidentally, the patio at the rear also can be left until later, built as shown or enclosed with screens or jalousies.

A good, solid House of the Week, this Design G-57.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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G-57

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10-Ton Pavement Roller Stolen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A pavement roller weighing 10 tons and worth more than $3,200, was stolen recently from a street where it had been parked for the night.

Contractor Enrique Aceves Aguayo said the machine was left in a street whose pavement was being repaired, with a night watchman in charge.

The watchman said "some men" had started the engine and rolled away. And he was not able to stop them.

Police arrested the watchman for investigation.

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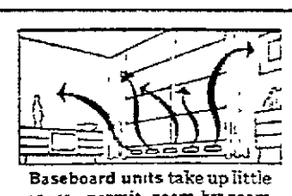

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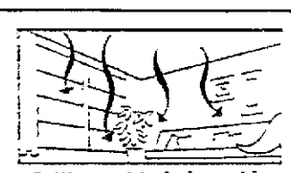
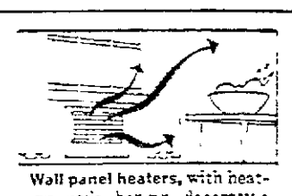


Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than ⅛" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan-forced convection.

EP—47

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Members of The Fine Arts Committee at Reeve Memorial Union on the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh campus are shown hanging one of 30 original prints by Leonard Baskin in preparation for a public showing which begins Monday and continues through Oct. 30. Miss Gail Floether, Union assistant program director, is adviser to the committee, of which Walter Cieszynski, junior from Oshkosh, is a member. He puts a final tack on one of the works on the second floor of the Union building on West Algoma Boulevard. The public may view the exhibition free of charge. (Gail Floether Photo)

Staff Writer Reviews West Coast Production

Audience Got Bonus After Watching Play, 'Marat/Sade'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Being an extreme left-winger is a full-time job in the San Francisco Bay area.

If anyone finds the antics and activities of this bearded and sandaled type annoying, there are few havens where one can be free of their presence. Criticism of the U.S. Viet Nam policies and society's unfairness to the Negro and advocating the need for free love are most freqent in the most unlikely places.

One of the most unlikely places was at a performance of Peter Weiss' much-acclaimed "Marat-Sade" which is being staged here at the brand-new 4,000-seat Circle Star Theater.

After viewing this theatrical experience, the audience had a chance for a bonus attraction—a panel discussion by a group of playwrights, critics, novelists and university professors. The participants were there to discuss Weiss' "message." Weiss (if he had a message) may have been surprised at what some members of the audience thought it was.

Long Title

In full, the work is entitled, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

The play, originally produced in Germany in 1963, was produced and directed in London in 1964 and in New York in 1965 by Peter Brooks where it won the top award of the New York drama critics.

It turned out that many of the 3,500 people watching Marat-Sade the night we attended were the bearded, sandaled left-wing type.

Jean-Paul Marat was a radical revolutionary during the French Revolution. Anything having to do with revolution seems to attract a type: the word is magic.

It seems that Weiss' play essentially is a dialogue between de Sade and Marat, with de Sade being the individual and Marat pleading for the Revolution of the People. But de Sade seems to be trying to convince Marat that you can't vaguely use the word "people" when "people" necessarily means "individuals."

The consensus of the panel seemed to be that Marat-Sade was a superficially-done political essay, but an essay that does not come to a conclusion. Hence, all the confusion about what the play means. Weiss, it seems, is a gifted writer, but a weak political thinker.

Miss Message

When the audience joined in the discussion, we learned we were missing the basic message, or so we were told by a group of loud, angry leftists.

One man, who said his name was Goldovsky, told panelist Herbert Gold, who is a noted author, that "an American could not possibly grasp Weiss' message, because Americans do not understand modern art in any form. You, especially," he told the panel, "because your skin is white and none of you ever was an oppressed people. You do not understand what it's like to be an American Negro or a Jew in Germany during World War II."

Still another man with a spade-beard, frameless glasses and long hair proclaimed, "The message is obvious. Weiss, like all thinkers, is opposed to killing and suffering. Killing and suffering is what the United States is responsible for in Viet Nam. Our policies are corrupt, just like those of you who cannot fathom Weiss' message."

The deteriorating discussion ended when Mark Schorer, a noted University of California English professor and a playwright himself, walked off the stage.

"I," he said, "am completely opposed to our nation's Viet Nam policy, but I find nothing which connects this play with Viet Nam."

An interesting background makes the foundation for the play. Between 1797 and 1811, the director of the Charenton Asylum, Monsieur Coulmier, established regular theatrical entertainments in his clinic as part of the therapeutic treatment of his patients. De Sade, who was a political prisoner in the asylum instead of an inmate from 1803 until his death in 1814, wrote and directed many of these entertainments, and it became fashionable in Paris to visit the asylum, as much to watch the louche antics of the lunatics as to watch the performance.

The play, then, somewhat follows Shakespeare's use of a "play within a play" as in Hamlet. Weiss wrote a play in which he has de Sade writing another play. De Sade's play is performed by lunatics in the asylum. As a result, not only does John Devlin have to play Marat, he has to play an asylum inmate who is performing the role of Marat.

Ends in Bedlam

Perhaps symbolically, the whole play ends in complete bedlam. This may be Weiss' way of attacking society. The brilliant dialogue between Marat and de Sade on revolution is combined with the lunatic antics of the inmates. As a result, theater-goers are, in effect, assaulted, not only in intelligence, but in all their senses.

It can be best described as a Marxist play, with Brechtian techniques. While the play (done in the round, incidentally) breaks all conventions, it grips the watcher. It is provocative and stimulating: a unique experience in the theater.

John Delvin as Marat Peter Bromilow as "Duperret" are particularly brilliant in their performances.

Other fine performances are turned in by Jack Ramage, Stephen Scott and Dorothy Tristan as "Charlotte Corday," the girl who murdered Marat.

A lesser performance is turned in by veteran actor Berry Kroeger as the corrupt de Sade. Perhaps Kroeger doesn't believe in the symbolism which is interjected in the production, and his conventional methods betray him.

The watcher finds himself stunned throughout the play, and especially during the nightmare scene when characters rip apart every belief that Marat had. Suddenly, he awakes from his nightmare and runs naked across the stage.

The liberals watching the play would do well to place this interpretation on this scene:

Marat, in his nakedness, has been stripped of everything he had and stood for. Perhaps this show what a person loses when he stands for one thing too strongly.

This Is a Theatrical portrait of Kabuki dancer Yoko King taken in her native Japan just before one of her recital performances. The Appleton woman studied the traditional dance form from childhood and was a teacher for several years in both Chiba City and Tokyo. She and her husband, Gerald King, are presenting a program on the art at the Appleton Gallery of Arts meeting Tuesday night.

Symposium On Weights Scheduled

NEENAH — A symposium featuring talks by some of the nation's leading authorities on the history, manufacture and sale of glass paperweights, will be held June 25-28, 1967, at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, curator of paperweights, said subjects to be covered were selected as a result of information received from questionnaries returned by prospective participants in the symposium.

Among the topics to be discussed are Early American paperweights: contemporary American weights; Bacchus and other English weights; ancient millefiori technique; the importance of correct polishing of weights, and 19th century American art glass.

Reception Slated

A reception and tour of the Art Center will be held Sunday evening, June 25, prior to the meetings. The Art Center houses the famous Bergstrom collection of paperweights, as well as the Bergstrom Paperweight Research Center.

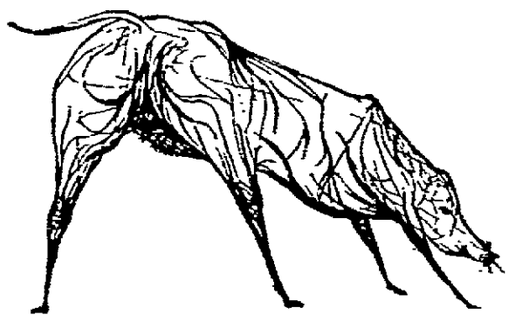
Speakers for Monday, June 26, include Paul Perrot, director, Corning Museum of Glass, "Ancient Millefiori Technique"; Paul Hollister Jr., New York, N.Y., "Bacchus and Other English Weights"; Paul Jokelson, president, Paperweight Collectors Association, "Present European Production," and Fred Ogren, Chicago glass cutter, "Importance of Correct Polishing of Weights."

Tuesday's speakers are Mrs. Edith Gaines, Associate Editor, Antiques Magazine, "19th Century American Art Glass"; Kenneth Wilson, curator, Corning Museum of Glass, "Early American Paperweights"; Mrs. George J. Melvin, Claysville, Pa., "Contemporary American Paperweights," and T. H. Clarke, Director, Sotheby & Co., London, "Sales at Sotheby's."

Panel Discussion

Wednesday morning a panel discussion, led by a paperweight maker, a dealer, a collector and a curator, will conclude the program. Announcements of the symposium have been sent to more than 500 paperweight collectors from coast to coast, and in Canada.

All sessions will be held in the air-conditioned main gallery of the Art Center.



Baskin gives this wood engraving the simple title, "Dog," and lets the viewer endow the composition with his own imagination. Baskin holds a long list of honors and awards for his works as sculptor, printmaker and publisher of books. He is considered by many to be a distinguished connoisseur and an eloquent advocate of humanism and high standards of integrity in the field of art.

"Benevolent Angel" is among Baskin's works. His Reeve Union show at WSU-O is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Baskin has said, "If I had to characterize my prints and drawings, I'd call them didactic and moralistic and trust they have become so through the devices of what was once called 'significant form'."

Four of the Principals in the Circle Star Theatre, San Francisco, production of Peter Weiss' "Marat: Sade" are pictured above. From left are John Devlin, Dorothy Tristan, Berry Kroeger and Barbara Stanton. A review of the show, as well as remarks on a post-performance discussion period, by P-C staffer Dick Lyneis is found on this page.

Dorothy Tristan Is One of the featured players in the San Francisco version of "Marat: Sade." She has worked with that theatre company in several productions and has studied with Paul Mann and Madame Tamara Daykarhanova. She plays the role of Charlotte Corday in the current play.

At Stevens Point

Town and Country Art League Show

STEVENS POINT — The Town and Country Art League will sponsor its sixth annual fall art festival, Saturday and Sunday, October 22-23, it was announced today by this Portage County group.

The art show will be held at the Stevens Point Recreation Center and will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Work may be entered by Wisconsin artists in two divisions: professional, which is open to anyone who earns his living through the practice or teaching of art, or to anyone else who desires to compete on this level, and non-professional, open to the hobbyist who paints for his own enjoyment. There will be cash awards in both divisions and a small entry fee will be charged.

Stokes Is Judge

The judge will be Ronald C. Stokes, Manitowoc, artist and instructor of design and drawing of the University of Wisconsin Center at Green Bay. Stokes, who is presently working toward his doctorate in art education, serves on the executive board of the Wisconsin Art Education Association. He has taught in the Manitowoc and Milwaukee school systems and conducted workshops for art teachers in Milwaukee.

He has also served as an instructor of painting for the U. of Wis. Field Extension Service at Fond du Lac, Chilton and Brillion and as a demonstrator at the Wisconsin State Fair. He is a member of the Milwaukee Arts Teachers Association, Western Arts & National Art Education Association, Wisconsin Watercolor Society and the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors.

Stokes will present the awards and a critique of the winning artwork at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Okray Jr., 1740 Main St., Stevens Point. Pictures will also be accepted for hanging at the Stevens Point Recreation Center on Friday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Three works may be entered by each participant, if suitably framed and wired. Work in any art medium will be accepted, but it must be the original work of the participant. All pictures are to be picked up by 5 p.m. Sunday.

Religious Artworks Requested for Show

GREEN BAY — An invitation to artists and craftsmen of this area to submit works for showing in an exhibition of religious art has been extended by the First Baptist Church here.

The church will hold an art show Sunday, Oct. 23, with exhibit rooms scheduled to be open from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., and again following a 7:30 organ recital.

Works for the exhibition may be delivered to the church anytime on the day before the show. There will be neither entry fee nor awards.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to the church office, 2421 West Point Rd., Green Bay, Wis. 54301.

Paintings Most Popular Gift At Brazil Now

BY GUY PLAYFAIR

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The U.S. tourist had his bags packed and was on his way to Rio's International Airport in a taxi. Leafing through the paper he had just bought he suddenly remembered something.

"Hey!" he called to the driver, "take me to this Galeria De Arte, and hurry!"

Pretty young artist Pietrina Checcacci almost jumped out of her skin as the American rushed into the tiny gallery in Copacabana where her oils had been hanging less than a week.

The tourist stood for a moment in the center of the room. Pointing to the largest painting, he pulled out a wad of banknotes, thrust 300,000 cruzeiros (about $135) into Pietrina's hand, grabbed the picture from the wall and hurried back to the waiting cab.

Jetbound

An hour later he was jetbound for New York. With him was the most popular Brazilian souvenir tourists are buying nowadays — a Brazilian painting.

Taking a tip from the many U.S. residents in Brazil who have built up fine collections of modern art on a small budget, today's tourist spends less time on the beach and more doing the rounds of the galleries.

He seldom gets back to his hotel without a bargain. For Brazil's new generation of painters, quick to assimilate U.S. and European art styles, have a number of fresh colors and ideas on their palettes. And their prices are low.

Like What They See

It seems that Americans like what they see for sale on the gallery walls. Two of the best collections of modern Brazilian art belong to Niles Bond, U.S. Consul General in Sao Paulo and a Rio-based U.S. newsman, David St. Clair.

The man who started the art rush is 33-year-old St. Clair, a freelance writer from Warren, Ohio, whose weekly art column in the Brazil Herald spots promising newcomers and tips off readers when there are bargains to be had.

Kimberly Show

KIMBERLY — A show of paintings and sculpture by Frank Frank, Ripon, will be on display in the Kimberly High School commons, 7 through 9 p.m., each Thursday in October, starting this week. The show is sponsored by the K.H.S. Art Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King

Japanese Kabuki Dancing Featured at AGA Tuesday

Members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and their guests will learn about the art of Japanese Kabuki dancing Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King, 838 E. Washington St., will present a demonstration program at the October Gallery meeting at 8 p.m. in the hospitality room of the First National Bank.

Yoko King, who studied and taught the centuries-old, traditional art form for many years in her native Japan, will present the dancing in costume while her husband does the narration. Mrs. King, a member of AGA, teaches art in the Oshkosh public schools. The couple recently presented the program in Rockford Ill., at the opening of artist King's one-man show at the Ri-Mor Galleries there.

Mrs. King began studying the exacting dance form when she was a small child in Chiba City, Japan, where she was born. After 11 years of training in both Chiba City and Tokyo, she opened her own studio-theater and began teaching.

Kabuki is a story-telling art in a stylized dance form that never changes. Each gesture, each movement of the hands, head and feet, even each stomp or placement of the foot has a specific meaning. As the dancer tells in motion the legend or folk tale, she wears a costume that fits the story mood. The wig and dead-white Oriental face make-up also are part of the art.

Although many youngsters study the Kabuki dance in Japan, the official Kabuki Theaters still adhere to the ancient tradition of using only men dancers.

Mrs. King will present her program of the dance in one typical Japanese costume and without make-up.

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Secret of Santa Vittoria
By Robert Crichton
Tai-Pan
By James Clavell
Giles Goat-Boy
By John Barth
The Last Gentleman
By Walter Percy
Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry
By Harry Kemelman

NON-FICTION

Everything But Money
By Sam Levenson
Territorial Imperative
By Robert Andrey
Son of the Great Society
By Art Buchwald
With Kennedy
By Pierre Salinger
The Search for Amelia Earhart
By Fred Goerner

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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
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Blair's Homer, Bunker's Hurling Give Orioles 3rd Victory, 1-0

Feeble Dodgers Fail to Score for 24th Straight Inning, Limited to 6 Hits

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Paul Blair and Wally Bunker, two California schoolboys who escaped the Los Angeles Dodgers net, led the Baltimore Orioles to a third straight World Series victory over the feeble Dodgers Saturday, 1-0, extending their scoreless drought to 24 innings.

Blair, the only man to pass first base against Claude Osteen, went all the way with a 430-foot home run into the left field bleachers in the fifth. It was the last of the three Baltimore hits.

Bunker, picking up where Moe Drabowsky and Jim Palmer left off, mystified the Dodgers with a six-hit shutout.

Bunker Blair

Baltimore's largest baseball crowd, 54,445, enjoyed the city's first World Series game in bright, warm sunshine at Memorial Stadium.

The defeat left the hapless Dodgers stretched over the ropes, ready for the knockout blow, possibly in a fourth straight game Sunday afternoon. No club in history ever has come back to win after losing the first three.

Blair, a slight 6-foot-170-pounder who has been platooned in center field with Russ Snyder, hammered Osteen's first pitch into the left field customers with two out in the fifth.

Bunker's string of nine made it 24 shutout frames, only four short of the Series record of 28 set by the New York Giants in 1905 against the Philadelphia A's.

It was the best since the 26 by the Cincinnati Reds against the old Chicago White Sox in the scandalous Black Sox Series of 1919.

The successive shutouts of Palmer and Bunker belied the critics who had made the Dodgers the favorites at the start of the Series on their pitching strength and the poor complete game record of the Orioles staff.

Down the Drain

Instead, the Dodgers have not had a complete game while each of the regular starters—Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Osteen—has gone down the drain.

Ironically, this was the first shutout of the season for Bunker, a former star at Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., who signed an Orioles contract for a reported $75,000 bonus in 1963. This was his third year in the majors.

Walter Alston of the Dodgers shook up his line-up for this first game at Baltimore after the damaging six-error performance in the second game.

Weak Hitting

Hitless Jim Gilliam went to the bench and weak hitting John Kennedy took over at third base. It didn't do any good. The Dodgers didn't make any errors this time, but they also didn't score any runs.

Hank Bauer's Orioles thus were in the position to close this Series out in four straight Sunday.

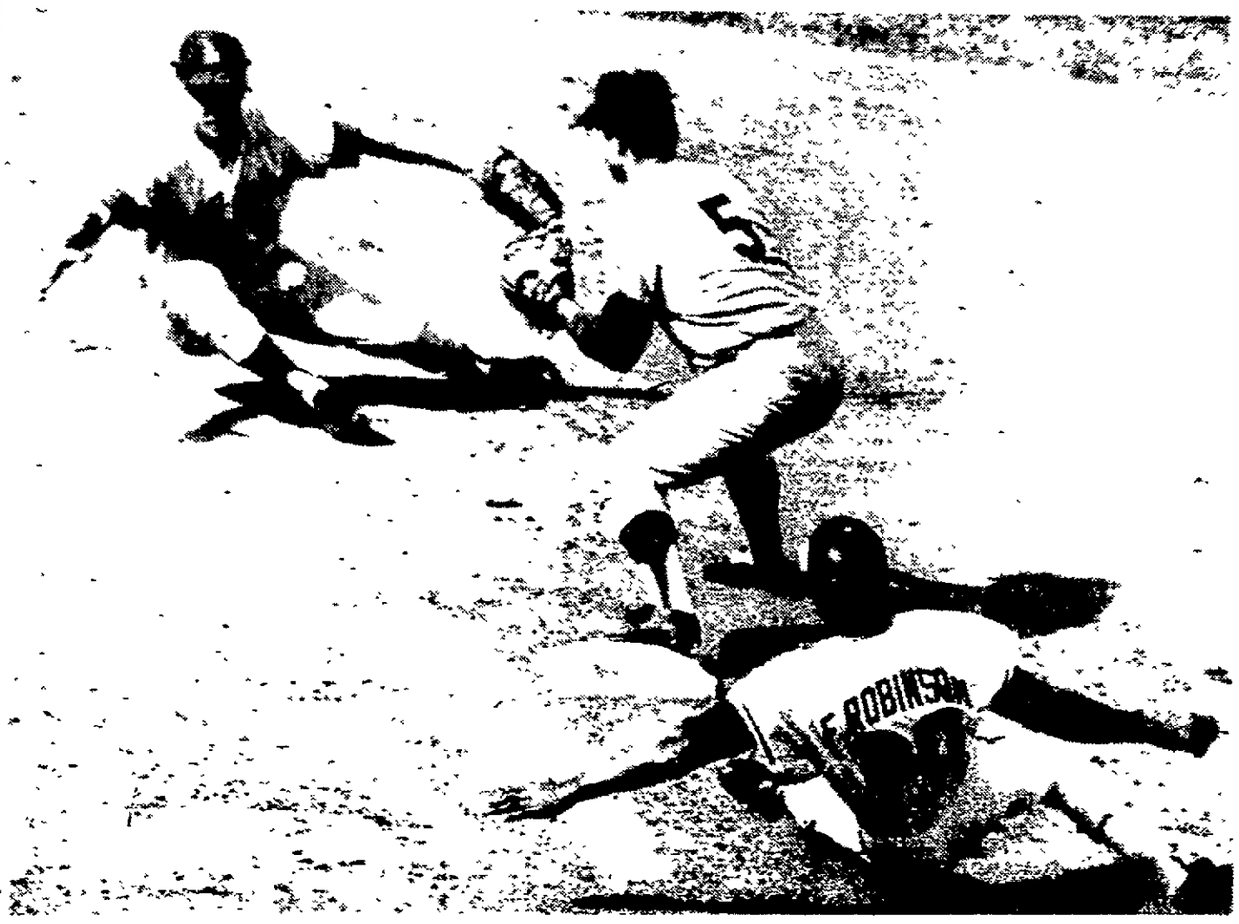
The last American League team to do that trick was the New York Yankees of 1950 against the Philadelphia Phillies. The last time it was done in Series play was by the Dodgers against the Yanks in 1963. Only nine Series have ended in four games.

Willie Davis, the goat of the second game with his record breaking three errors in one inning, came up three times with a man on second base.

Flied to Blair

In the fourth, he followed Parker, who doubled but flied out to Blair. After Maury Wills singled for his first Series hit

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



Dodger Shortstop Maury Wills flips the ball to teammate Jim LeFebvre (5) just in time to nip Baltimore's sliding Frank Robinson to end the Birds' fourth inning of the third game of the World Series Saturday at Baltimore. Wills had bobbled the ball and had to throw off balance to force Robinson on a close play at second base. The Orioles knocked off the Dodgers, 1-0, for their third win in a row, and try to end the series with a victory today. (AP Wirephoto)

UW Handed 31-3 Defeat By Nebraska

Blocked Punt in Third Quarter Opens Door for Cornhuskers

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON (AP) — Nebraska's Wayne Meylan blocked a third period Wisconsin punt and turned it into a gate opening touchdown Saturday and the unbeaten and seventh-ranked Cornhuskers rushed through for a 31-3 victory over the mistake prone Badgers.

Meylan's pivotal play came moments after surprisingly stubborn Wisconsin had halted a Nebraska drive when Wayne Kostka pounced on a Harry Wilson fumble at the Badgers' three.

Trailing 10-3 at the time, Wisconsin was able to get only to the 10 before sending in Don Schaffner to punt from the end zone. But Meyland burst through from his middle guard position to block the ball and fall on it for a touchdown, and the Cornhuskers were on their way to their fourth victory in four games.

73-Yard Punt

Schaffner, who earlier in the game had gotten off a 73-yard punt, hurried his next kick and Nebraska was in a position to score again with a first down on its own 41.

Wilson capped the crushing drive eight plays later as he slanted up the middle from the 11 for the touchdown that made the score 24-3.

Three Nebraska fumble recoveries and four interceptions made the Cornhuskers' job easier against the sophomore-spotted Badgers.

But the Cornhuskers had to settle for a single touchdown and a field goal before Meylan's big play despite four marches that penetrated to the Wisconsin 20-yard line.

Wisconsin Fumbles

Both the early scores came after Wisconsin fumbles.

John Ryan, back to pass for Wisconsin from his own 28, was hit from the blind side by Langston Coleman, and the ball popped free with Carroll Suth recovering for Nebraska.

Larry Wachholtz, who kicked four extra points, followed with a 27-yard field goal.

Wisconsin struck back on a Tom Shinke field goal against the wind from 23 yards out. Ryan led the Badgers' drive as he passed to Tom McCauley for gains of 12 and 14 yards and to Bill Fritz for 12 yards and a first down at the Nebraska 15.

The Cornhuskers, who outgained Wisconsin 209 yards to 121 in the first half, finally got a second period touchdown after Rick Coleman recovered a Wayne Todd fumble at the Nebraska 36. A 15-yard personal foul penalty tacked on to an 11-yard Bob Churchich to Tatman pass was the key play of the drive.

Then Gregory got the touchdown after sweeping the final nine yards with a Churchich pitchout.

Churchick completed 10 of 13 passes for the Cornhuskers, good for 117 yards. Ryan, who went most of the way at quarterback for Wisconsin, was 10 for 26 with his throws and picked up 149 yards. Three of his tosses were intercepted.

Wilson was the big ground gainer for the winners. He gained 86 yards in 16 carries. Todd gained 35 yards in 11 carries for the Badgers to lead their ground attack.

Nebraska overwhelmed Wisconsin consistently. The visitors racked up 250 yards on the ground to only 67 for Wisconsin while gaining the advantage in first downs 22 to 9.

The loss was Wisconsin's second in four outings, but the Badgers have won their only encounter in the Big 10, beating Iowa 7-0 last Saturday.

Ahead for the Badgers next Saturday is a weak Northwestern team.

	Neb.	Wis.
First downs	22	9
Rushing yardage	250	67
Passing yardage	133	149
Passes	11-14	10-28
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	4-34	6-32
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	25	30

Nebraska	3	7	14	7	—31
Wisconsin	3	0	0	0	— 3

Neb—FG Wachholtz 27
Wis—FG Schinke 33
Neb—Gregory 9 run (Wachholtz kick)
Neb—Meylan blocked punt recovered in end zone (Wachholtz kick)
Neb—Wilson 11 run (Wachholtz kick)
Neb—Crichlow 1 run (Wachholtz kick)
Attendance 52,426.

Probable Lineups For Today's Game

BALTIMORE (AP)—Probable lineups for Sunday's fourth World Series game:

LOS ANGELES	BALTIMORE
Wills ss	Aparicio ss
W Davis cf	Snyder cf
L Johnson rf	F Robinson rf
T Davis lf	B Robinson 3b
Lefebvre 2b	Powell 1b
Parker 1b	Blefary lf
Kennedy 3b	D Johnson 2b
Roseboro c	Etchebarren c
Drysdale p	McNally p

Umpires—Rice, American League, plate; Steiner, National League, first base; Drummond, American League, second base; Jackowski, National League, third base; Chylak, American League, left field foul line; Pelekoudas, National League, right foul line.

Born in Cushing, Okla., but brought up in Los Angeles where he was a schoolboy star at Manual Arts High, Blair was passed up at a Dodger tryout camp and signed with the New York Mets in 1962, only to be lost to Baltimore when he was not protected in the draft.

Bunker, on the disabled list from July 27 to Aug. 15 due to tendonitis in his right elbow, was in control all the way, struck out six Dodgers and walked only one. Wes Parker's double to center was the only extra base hit.

The slumping Dodgers now have not scored since the third inning of Wednesday's opening game at Los Angeles. Drabowsky blanked them with one hit for 6 2-3 relief innings, and Palmer shut them out Thursday with four hits.

Grid Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kenosha St. Joseph 34, Milwaukee Dominican 0
Milwaukee Concordia 25, Wisconsin Lutheran 12
Milwaukee Lutheran 13, Milwaukee University School 0
Milwaukee Marshall 23, Milwaukee South 18
Milwaukee Bay View 34, Milwaukee Journal 14
Milwaukee Custer 34, Milwaukee Juneau 14
Milwaukee West 21, Milwaukee Riverside 6
Milwaukee Pulaski 29, Milwaukee Boys' Tech 19
Milwaukee North 25, Milwaukee Lincoln 14
Beaver Dam Wayland 14, Northwestern 0
Green Bay West 55, Sheboygan South 7
Appleton 13, Fond du Lac 0
Neenah 47, Menasha 0
Menasha St. Mary 7, Fond du Lac Springs 0
Sheboygan North 35, Green Bay Southwest 14
Green Bay Premontre 29, Oshkosh Loudres 0
Suring 3, Peshtigo 2
Niagara 14, Coleman 7
Gillett 25, Wauseukee 7
Crivitz 28, Lena 0
Sevastopol 6, Luxemburg 0
Casco 21, Southern Door 12
Mishicot 38, Gibraltar 0

Nebraska 31, Wisconsin 3
Ripon 47, Monmouth 0
Carthage 19, Carroll 16
St. Norbert 33, Western Illinois 6
Platteville 25, Stout 21
Bethel (Minn.) 14, Northland 12
Carleton (Minn.) 21, Beloit 19
Whitewater 55, Superior 7

EAST
Syracuse 23, Navy 14
Drexel 18, Lebanon Valley 10
Thiel 14, Bethany 14, tie
Cheyney 14, Mansfield 6
Slippery Rock 21, Shippensburg 6
Delaware State 26, Howard U. 14
Waynesburg 20, California State, Pa. 7
Worcester State 18, Southern Massachusetts 6
Florida A&M 56, Benedict 12
Auburn 14, Wake Forest 6
Hofstra 35, Otterbein 0
C.W. Post 45, Kings Point 16
Rutgers 42, Lehigh 14
Delaware 23, Lafayette 15
Wilkes 6, Delaware Valley 0
Lycoming 27, Western Maryland 14
West Chester 21, Millersville 6
Wagner 0, Moravian 0, tie
Muhlenberg 26, Penn Military 15
East Stroudsburg 33, Kutztown 0
Juniata 54, Susquehanna 6
Bates 21, Worcester Tech 8
Shepherd 48, Gallaudet 7
Nichols 31, Siena 0
Dartmouth 31, Princeton 13
Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 14
Boston U. 26, Buffalo 16
Harvard 34, Columbia 7
Yale 24, Brown 0
Maryland 21, Duke 19
Penn State 33, Boston College 21
Holy Cross 14, Colgate 14, tie
Cornell 45, Pennsylvania 28
Vermont 21, Rhode Island 7
Springfield 28, Colby 6
Ursinus 22, Johns Hopkins 20
Franklin and Marshall 7, Swarthmore 7, tie
Grove City 28, Washington and Jefferson 10
West Liberty 53, Frostburg 9
Temple 62, Bucknell 28
Trinity, Conn., 27, Tufts 6
ADD SOUTH
Tulane 20, Virginia 6
South Carolina 31, North Carolina State 21
Williams 20, Middlebury 0
Alfred 21, St. Lawrence 3
New Hampshire 10, Maine 7
Massachusetts 12, Connecticut 6
Northeastern 41, American International 16
Amherst 51, Bowdoin 0
Dickinson 24, Haverford 12
Rochester 32, Union, N.Y. 0
Norwich 29, Maine Maritime Academy 8
Trenton State 22, Glassboro State 10
Carnegie Tech 19, Allegheny 6
Central Connecticut 24, Montclair State 21

More scores on Page 2)

This Rabbit Had the technique the Wisconsin Badgers could have used Saturday when it romped all over Camp Randall in Madison during the Wisconsin-Nebraska game. The Hurryin' Hare scampered onto the field several times to the delight of the Wisconsin crowd of over 52,000. Otherwise, the partisan Badger spectators had little to cheer about, as the powerful Cornhuskers ground out a 31-3 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Grinds Out 294 Yards

Vikes Whip Cornell, 35-20

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
Lawrence	3	0
Ripon	3	0
Beloit	2	1
Carleton	2	1
Cornell	2	1
St. Olaf	2	1
Knox	1	2
Coe	0	3
Grinnell	0	3
Monmouth	0	3

Saturday's Results
Lawrence 35, Cornell 20
Ripon 47, Monmouth 0
Carleton 21, Beloit 19
St. Olaf 17, Coe 9
Knox 14, Grinnell 7

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa — The bruising Lawrence University ground attack, spearheaded by fast-stepping quarterback Chuck McKee, rolled up 294 yards and four touchdowns to dampen Cornell College's homecoming festivities, 35-20, in a Midwest Conference battle of unbeatens here Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings, ringing up win No. 3, never trailed in the game, but needed a pair of fourth quarter scores to move safely out of range of the potent Cornell passing game.

Bidding for honors as the league's premier signal-caller, McKee dazzled the Ram defenders on the ground — picking up 161 yards in 24 carries — while completing six passes on 16 attempts for 143 yards through the air. The junior standout has now rushed for 337 yards and passed for 435 in three games.

Pass Option Clicks

McKee tallied the Vikes' initial 6-pointer on a 14-yard rollout, the Lawrence bread and butter play, with :48 left in the first period. Gary Hietpas split the uprights for the first of his five conversions.

The Rams made the score 7-6 with 1:15 remaining in the first half when Skip Eikleberry hit Dewey Schultz on a 25-yard scoring strike. The extra point pass attempt failed.

The Vikings got the ball on their own 47 following an onside kickoff attempt. After moving 26 yards, the Vikes' Dick Witte beat the clock and the Cornell defenders by hauling in a McKee aerial and racing into paydirt with 12 seconds remaining. Hietpas' kick made it 14-6 at the half.

Biggest Lead

With tailback Steve Figi and fullback Witte clearing the road, McKee scored on a 20-yard rollout with four minutes left in the third quarter. Hietpas' boot lifted Lawrence to a comfortable 21-6 edge.

But the Ram aerial arm, with Eickleberry and Pete Irvine throwing to four first-rate receivers, narrowed the gap to 21-20 mid-way through the final period.

Eikleberry hit speedster Lon Mathews on a 24-yard TD late in the third quarter and Irvine's 2-point conversion pass to Joe Campanelli made the score 21-14. Irvine and Schultz clicked on a 65-yard bomb with nine minutes left in the game to bring the Cornell alums to their feet. Dennis Kirchoff broke up the Rams' attempted pass for two points.

Figi Scores Twice

McKee took the kickoff and scampered 43 yards to the Cornell 43. Six plays later, Figi went in from the two and Lawrence led 28-21 after Hietpas kicked the point.

Figi scored again with two minutes left to play, climaxing a 30-yard march with a 5-yard burst off tackle.

The Viking defense, sparked by Ken Koskelin's two fumble recoveries and a pass interception, limited Cornell to 55 yards rushing. "Chip" Taggart, John Biolo and Hietpas also picked off Cornell tosses in the second half.

Score by quarters

Lawrence	7	7	7	14—35
Cornell	0	6	6	6—20

STATISTICS

	Lawr	Cornell
First Downs	17	14
Yards rushing	294	55
Yards Passing	143	256
Passes	6-17	22-39
Intercepted by	4	1
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Punts	5-33.2	4-37
Penalties	3-35	1-5

Knights Trample West Ill., 30-6, Wilmet Stars

MACOMB, Ill. (AP)—Quarterback Steve Wilmet ran 20 yards for a touchdown and passed for two more Saturday as St. Norbert College of De Pere, Wis., beat Western Illinois 30-6 in a non-conference football tilt.

Wilmet's passes for 35 and 15 yards, were to Jim Schiels, St. Norbert's top pass receiver.

St. Norbert is now 3-0-1. Western Illinois is winless, has three losses and has tied once.

All Scoring in First Half

Notre Dame Smashes to 35-0 Win Over Army

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Third - ranked Notre Dame scored five times in the first half as Terry Hanratty hit Jim Seymour with eight passes for 143 yards, then flooded the field with subs to smash Army 35-0 Saturday.

It was the Cadets' worst licking by the Irish in 38 meetings of the traditional rivalry and left Notre Dame with a 29-5-4 series edge.

It also helped atone for the biggest beating ever administered the Irish—a 59-0 crushing by Army in the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard era of 1944.

Deepest Penetration

The triumph was Notre Dame's third of the season while outgunned Army, whose deepest penetration against the Irish first stringers was to the 35, absorbed its first defeat in four starts.

In the opening half explosion, Notre Dame's five scoring shots covered a total of 251 yards in 31 plays, an average of better than eight per play.

In the early minutes, Bob Bleier rammed over from the three to end a 54-yard drive behind the momentum of Hanratty's 19-yard toss to Seymour and the running of Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar.

Before the first quarter was over, Notre Dame was cruising 21-0. Lete Duranko recovered Carl Woessner's fumble on the Cadet 33 and on the first play rookie Hanratty fired a touchdown pass to his sophomore batterymate Seymour.

Went 76 Yards

Later, the Irish went 76 yards in six plays with Hanratty rounding end from the seven to score. A 10-yard run by Bob Bleier and Hanratty's 14-yard pitch to Seymour enlivened the drive.

Jim Smithberger's 45 - yard runback with a Jim O'Toole pass interception set up the Irish on the three midway in the second quarter. Eddy blasted across on the first play.

In the final minutes of the period, runs by Eddy and Bleier plus Hanratty aerials of 17 yards to Curt Heneghan, 15 to Eddy and 13 to Seymour set up Eddy's scoring smash from the three.

After each touchdown, Joe Azzaro booted the extra point.

During this time, Army's best threat came in the first quarter when Steve Lindell's 33-yard pass to John Peduto carried to the Notre Dame 35. That was as far as the Cadets got.

Hanratty was withheld in the second half after hitting on 11 out of 19 passes for 191 yards. Coley O'Brien played most of the last half, completing two of 11 tosses for 32 yards and had two intercepted.

ND—Bleier 3 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Seymour 33 pass from Hanratty (Azzaro kick)
ND—Hanratty 7 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 2 run (Azzaro kick)
ND—Eddy 3 run (Azzaro kick)
Attendance 59,375

Ripon Stays Perfect, Rips Scots, 47-0

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Ripon's Redmen, bidding for a fourth straight Midwest Conference football championship, overpowered Monmouth 47-0 Saturday for their third victory in as many starts.

Sophomore halfback Al Long from Green Bay, set the pace for the defending champs. He scored four touchdowns on short runs of 2, 7, 2 and 1 yards. In so doing, he took ground-gaining honors with 105 yards in 22 carries.

The other Ripon touchdowns were scored by La Vern Pottinger on a 36-yard return of a pass interception, Curt Powell on a 7-yard run and Scott Hedtke on a 1-yard plunge. Scott Mathot cashed five of seven conversion kicks.

Foxes Record 26-6 Triumph

Post First Loop Win of Season After Trailing 6-0

RACINE — The Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes spotted Racine Lutheran a first quarter touchdown here Saturday night and then went on to overwhelm their host, 26-6, and earn their first Midwest Prep Conference victory of the season.

Racine took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in eight plays with John Sixe plunging the final yard for the TD.

The Foxes couldn't get their offense clicking until early in the second period when they drove 60 yards to their first six points. Howie Korth, who gained 87 yards rushing in 22 carries, carried on a 9-yard reverse for the touchdown. Dave Tiedt ran the extra point to make the score 7-6 at halftime.

Increase Lead

FVL took the second half kickoff and moved 58 yards in 12 plays with Jorn Hannemann taking the ball across the double stripe from five yards out. Tiedt again ran the extra point.

One play later, Rod Huebner intercepted a Racine aerial and returned the ball eight yards to the Racine 42. Nine plays later Tiedt hit Korth on a 13-yard screen pass which put the Foxes ahead 20-6. The attempt to run the point failed.

Late in the final quarter, Tiedt sneaked in from the two, climaxing a 54-yard march to register Fox Valley's final six points. The pass for the extra point was batted down.

Referee Withdraws During World Match

Player Wins in Temper-Filled Round

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa defeated Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, for the world match play golf title Saturday, in a 36-hole final that was marked by so much temperament that the referee withdrew midway in the morning round.

Player, the defending champion, won 6 and 4 and held a 4-up margin after the first 18 holes, during which Nicklaus' anger at an adverse ruling caused referee Tony Duncan to quit.

The incident happened at the 460-yard ninth hole. Nicklaus, only 1-down at the time, hooked his shot into the rough.

When he reached his ball he asked the referee for a free drop, claiming that a cigaret billboard some 60 yards away interfered with his line of sight to the green. When Duncan, former British Walker Cup player, refused, Nicklaus argued with him. Finally he shot, then conceded the hole to Player's par 4.

At the next hole Duncan asked Nicklaus if he wanted a new referee and the 1966 Masters and British Open champion snarled "yes." Gerald Micklem, former chairman of the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee, stepped out of the gallery and took over.

"The atmosphere between myself and Nicklaus was such that I could not continue as referee," said Duncan.

When the morning round was over Duncan and Nicklaus shook hands.

Hit Spectator

Nicklaus did get a free drop on the 17th hole. There his tee shot hit a spectator's head on the first bounce, sailed 15 feet into the air before bouncing off a parked car. After the drop, the Ohioan was short with his approach and two putted for a bogey 5. Player was down in four.

The South African posted a seven under par 34-33—67 for his morning round and was three under par for the 14 holes after lunch. Nicklaus was four under for 12 holes in the afternoon but picked up on the 13th and lost the next hole and match when he rifled a putt four feet past the cup.

The tournament was the first for Player in almost two months and he took home first money of $14,000. Nicklaus added $8,400 to his earnings.

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Cadets Hand Lourdes First Conference Setback, 29 to 0

Hoppe Gains 138 Yards as Premontre Ties for League Lead

GREEN BAY — Premontre rolled over Oshkosh Lourdes, 29-0, in the Cadets homecoming game at Premontre field Saturday afternoon.

It was the first loss for the Knights in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference and the win for the Cadets their third straight, put them in a tie for the loop lead with a 3-1 record.

Dave Hoppe was the big weapon in the Cadets attack as he reeled off 138 yards in 14 carries, scoring touchdowns on runs of 42 and 14 yards.

The other Cadet scores came on a safety, a two-yard run by Mike Burke and a 20-yard scamper by Bill Allard. The Cadets went to the air only once and that was incomplete but they utilized six backs in hitting the Lourdes line and mounting up 257 yards rushing.

The Cadet defense again proved its toughness as it gave up only nine yards rushing for the game and limited Lourdes to a total of 68 yards.

In the first period the Cadets marched 66 yards to notch up a seven point lead as Hoppe skirted around left end for 42 yards and a touchdown with 4:30 left in the frame.

In the second period the Cadets picked up two points when Lourdes punter Bill Ratzburg was nailed in the end zone before he had a chance to get the ball off.

On the fourth play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter, Hoppe bolted around end from the 14 and was finally stopped on the two-yard line. On the next play Burke rolled around the left end and scored with 10 minutes left in the game.

After another Knights' punt, Hoppe returned to the Lourdes 15-yard line to set up the third Cadet touchdown.

On the second play from scrimmage Hoppe broke through the middle and raced 14 yards to paydirt. The final Premontre touchdown came on a 65-yard drive late in the game, culminating on Allard's 20 yard dash.

Lourdes got nowhere with its running game and Walter was thrown three times attempting to pass for a total of 31 yards loss in the first half. The Knights leading rusher was Jay O'Connor with 26 yards in seven trips while Paul Kraemer was held to 25 yards in 11 trips.

Premontre	7	2	0	20—29
Osh. Lourdes	0	0	0	0— 0

Premontre: Dave Hoppe, 42-yard run, safety, Lourdes punter tackled in end zone. Mike Burke, two-yard run. Hoppe, 14-yard run. Bill Allard, 20-yard run. Pat-Brian Bengtson, (3) by kick.

	Premontre	Lourdes
First downs	5	6
Total yards	257	68
Rushing	257	9
Passing	1-0-0	24-8-59
Had int.	0	1
Fumbles-lost	1-0	5-0
Penalties	11-105	2-20
Punts-Avg.	6-33	8-28.5

A Good Retriever Proved a valuable asset for this pair of duck hunters who worked a bayou off the Wolf River on opening day Saturday. George Geske, left and Glen Erke, both of route 1, Hortonville, bagegd four teal and a mallard with the help of Topper, the dog who retrieved all the ibrds. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew Mueller)

Completes 14 Passes

Northwestern Wins, Bill Melzer Standout

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Led by two unsung players, quarterback Bill Melzer and end Roger Murphy, Northwestern won its first football game of the season, defeating Oregon State Saturday 14-6.

Melzer, a 20-year-old junior from Clintonville, starting his first college game, completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards. His favorite target was Murphy, a senior who didn't play in high school and who didn't turn out at Northwestern until his junior year. Murphy caught nine passes for 149 yards.

The Murphy-Melzer combination received outstanding assistance from the entire Northwestern defensive unit, which held Oregon State to only 11 first downs, and from halfback Woody Campbell, who gave the Wildcats needed yardage at several crucial points.

Oregon State struck first with 33 seconds gone in the second period when Pete Pifer bolted over right tackle and scooted 34 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

Sophomore Chico Kurzawski tied the score late in the same period, driving over from the nine and capping a 64-yard drive. Dick Emmerich kicked the first of his conversions.

Northwestern went ahead in the third period, when Melzer slipped across from the one on a quarterback sneak.

	N'western	Ore. St.
First downs	24	11
Rushing yardage	186	112
Passing yardage	198	105
Passes	14-25	11-23
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5-27	9-32
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	70	58

Carthage Tops Carroll, 19-16, In CCI Action

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Tom Fugette, a senior fullback, scored three touchdowns Saturday as Carthage slipped past Carroll 19-16 in a College Conference of Illinois football contest.

Fugette scored on runs of two, 20 and 61 yards. He gained 145 yards in 13 carries.

Carroll was on the Carthage four-yard line with 21 seconds remaining when defender Larry Weiss knocked down a potential touchdown pass in the end zone.

He and Fugette are graduates of Kenosha Bradford High School.

Carthage is now 1-1 in the conference and Carroll is 2-0.

Raye Triggers Victory

Spartans Top Michigan, 20-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State's fleet quarterback Jimmy Raye scampered for one touchdown and passed for another as the No. 1-ranked Spartans downed a tough Michigan football team 20-7 Saturday.

The Wolverines, a two-touchdown underdog, gave the Spartans a head to head battle in the intrastate Big Ten clash befor a record 78,833 fans at Spartan Stadium.

Raye raced around left end midway in the first period for five yards and Michigan State's first score. It came on a 47-yard, seven-play ground attack.

Sharp Passing Game

Michigan's sharp shooting passer Dick Vidmer, with Jack Clancy as his favorite target, kept the Wolverines in the game until early in the fourth period when MSU struck for two quick touchdowns.

A 49-yard scamper by Bob Apisa sparked MSU's second scoring march, an 80-yard, six-play drive capped by Aprisa's smash for thefinal six yards.

Michigan State struck again within two minutes. Charlie Thornhill recovered a Michigan fumble on the Wolverine 28. Three plays later, Raye passed 24 yards to Gene Washington for the touchdown. Dick Kenney converted, and MSU had a 20-0 lead.

Michigan's score came late in the final period. The Wolverines drove 77 yards in 10 plays with Vidmer hitting Jim Detwiler on a 15-yard scoring pass. Rick Sygar converted.

Costly Penalties

MSU had two touchdown runs called back, both on clipping penalties.

MSU's barefooted field goal artist—Kenney—was wide on a pair of tries while Michigan's Sygar hit the crossbars on a 22-yard field goal attempt just before the half ended with Michigan trailing by only seven points.

Michigan, knowing only too well it was going to have a tough time running against State's monstrous defense, filled the air with passes. Vidmer completed 19 of 47 tries, one of them for Michigan's lone score.

Baylor Surprises Razorbacks, 7 to 0

Southall Hits Green With 21-Yard TD Pass Late in Fourth Period

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Terry Southall's 21-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Green with 4:48 remaining gave Baylor a 7-0 Southwest Conference football victory over fifth-ranked Arkansas Saturday, snapping the nation's longest regular season winning streak.

Southall directed his fired up Bears on a 46-yard march in five plays that ended a defensive struggle.

Baylor used its defense, led by Dwight Hood, Greg Pipes and David Anderson, to turn back the Razorbacks at the Baylor 18, 6, 26, 15 and 36.

The Bears got their big break when a high snap from center sailed over punter Martine Bercher's head. Bercher retreated, picked up the ball but was swarmed under a wave of Baylor defenders for a 25-yard loss at the Arkansas 46.

Used One Run

Southall used only one run in the scoring drive, that for a first down on short yardage. He completed passes of 12 and nine yards to Paul Becton, a former high school star in Little Rock.

Green weaved behind the Razorback defense and took Southall's perfect pass over his shoulder two yards deep in the end zone. Bob Purvis kicked the extra point.

It was Arkansas' first regular season defeat since Nov. 16, 1963, when Southern Methodist beat the Porkers 14-6 at Dallas, Tex.

Arkansas had won 24 straight regular season games, including 16 in the Southwest Conference, a conference record.

Arkansas made a last ditch stab at a comeback.

Ineligible Receiver

Quarterback Jon Brittenum completed a 10-yard pass to Tommie Burnett and a 20-yard pass to Bruce Maxwell at the Baylor 37. On the next play, Tommy Trantham hauled in a pass from Brittenum in the end zone, but the touchdown was nullified because the Porkers had an ineligible receiver downfield.

The Bears posed no serious scoring threat until they drove for their only touchdown. Baylor did drive to the Razorback 21 twice in the first half, where Purvis missed on one 38-yard field goal attempt.

The defeat was Arkansas' first at home since 1961, when Texas beat the Razorbacks 33-7, and this was the first time the Porkers had been shut out since Rice scored a 7-0 victory in 1963.

Southall, operating in intermittent rain showers, managed to complete only 13 of 32 passes for 161 yards.

Bunker, Blair Spark Orioles to Triumph

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and took second on an infield out in the sixth. Willie moved him to third with a long fly to Blair.

In the eighth, Tommy Davis singled and was bunted to second, but Willie grounded out to end the inning.

Luis Aparicio contributed a couple of fine fielding plays. He went to his left to dig out a hard smash by Kennedy in the third. In the eighth, he raced into left field, colliding with left fielder Curt Blefary as he clung to Parker's fly ball for an important out.

The big crowd cheered each pitch in the ninth as the 21-year-old Bunker swung down the stretch. Wally struck out Ron Fairly, got Jim Lefebvre on a grounder to Dave Johnson and then ended the game when Lou Johnson bounced to Aparicio.

Through the late stages, Bauer had Stu Miller and Eddie Watt warming up in the bullpen for a call that never came. The Oriole staff which completed only 23 games all season in American League play now has two in three Series games.

The big crowd boosted the player pool to $806,053.61 which will become a record if another crowd of the same size turns out Sunday.

A winning share could be as much as the all-time record of $12,794 by the Dodgers in 1963, and the losers could top the Yankees high of $7,874, also in 1963.

Bunker said his arm was stiff when he was warming up but cleared up when he got on the regular mound.

"The Dodgers must be better than that," he said. "They won the pennant. They just are not hitting the fast ball."

Bauer smiled and said, "The magic number is one" when he was asked about four straight.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	3	0	1	0	Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0
Parker 1b	4	0	1	0	Blefary lf	3	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0	Snyder lf	0	0	0	0
W Davis cf	4	0	0	0	F Rob's'n rf	3	0	0	0
Fairly rf	3	0	1	0	B. Rob's'n 3b	2	0	0	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	0	0	0	Powell 1b	3	0	1	0
L.J'hn'n lf	4	0	2	0	D.J'hn'n 2b	3	0	0	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	Blair cf	3	1	1	1
Kenedy 3b	3	0	0	0	Etb'rsen c	3	0	0	0
Osteen p	2	0	0	0	Bunker p	2	0	0	0
T Davis lf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	31	0	6	0	Totals	25	1	3	1

a—T Davis singled for Osteen in the

Los Angeles	000 000 000—0
Baltimore	000 010 00x—1

E—None. DP—Aparicio, D. Johnson and Powell, Wills, Lefebvre and Parker, Lefebvre, Wills and Parker. POdA—Los Angeles 24-14, Baltimore 27-11. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Baltimore 1. 2B—Parker. HR—Blair. S—Wills.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen, L	7	3	1	1	1	3
Regan	1	0	0	0	0	1
Bunker, W	9	6	0	0	1	6

T—1:55. A—54,455.

35,000 to be at Kezar Stadium

Packers Two TD Favorites

Post-Crescent News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Packers haven't won a game in Kezar Stadium since 1963.

Considering the Packers' winning habits, that's quite a record . . . but the Bays get a chance to make up for past embarrassments against the 49ers this afternoon.

Green Bay was dumped 24-10 by an upstart rookie, George Mira, in 1964 and the loss all but ruined the Pack's chances of winning the title. Just last year, the Packers and 49ers finished the season in a 24-all tie, which created the now famous sudden-death playoff against the Colts.

Fifth Straight

The Packers will be going for their fifth straight league victory and maintenance of first place in the Western Division. Kickoff is set for 3:05, Green Bay time and a crowd of around 35,000 will try to get the 49ers moving.

The 49ers have been a surprise team for two straight years now — in opposite directions. Some observers felt it was a surprise that the 49ers were winning in 1965 but they finished with 7-6-1. This year the same people are surprised that the 49ers are losing, with a 0-2-1 record.

The Packers will find out about the 49ers today and the feeling in the Green Bay camp is that San Francisco is something of a sleeping giant. The Packers might tiptoe so as not to wake 'em up.

Back Up Experts

Green Bay is a two touchdown favorite and the Packers appear ready to back up the experts. The Bays came out west early and worked in nearby Palo Alto Friday and Saturday. They looked ready to combine their 3 touchdowns and a field goal offense with a stiff defense.

The big question in San Francisco is the problem revolving around the 49ers' million dollar quarterback, John Brodie, who left the Ram loss early last week with a muscle pull.

Brodie, however, has said since that "I was benched," indicating that Coach Jack Christiansen is unhappy with John's play. Mira will start today unless there is a change of heart.

With the exception of Mira, the 49ers will present the same tough cast that gave the Packers trouble here last year. The key figures are Dave Parks, the star end, and backs Ken Willard and John David Crow — not to mention Gary Lewis, Bernie Casey and Monty Stickles.

Brodie steered this group to a whopping 421 points in 1965 — tops in the league.

Orioles 13-10 Pick To Win Series Today

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles were made 13-10 favorites Saturday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fourth game Sunday and make a 4-0 sweep of the World Series.

There was no price on the Series. Baltimore was a prohibitive favorite.

Football Scores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Southern Connecticut 44, Brockport 0
Bridgeport 19, Rensselaer Poly 16
Wesleyan 41, Coast Guard 6
Cortland State 24, Ithaca 11
Hobart 25, Hamilton 24
Gettysburg 34, Albright 7

Midwest

Notre Dame 35, Army 0
Miles 28, Knoxville 16
Hampton Institute 65, Morehouse 0
Centre 3, Washington and Lee 0
Western Kentucky 7, Austin Peay 3
Trinity, Tex., 14, Southeastern Louisiana 6
Hampden-Sydney 26, Bridgewater 6
Serrum 41, Potomac State 6
Quantico 10, Marshall 7
St. Olaf 19, Coe 9
Dubuque 42, Wartburg 20
Lawrence 35, Cornell Iowa, 20
Parsons 37, Los Angeles State 7
Knox 14, Grinnell 7
Upper Iowa 45, Buena Vista 19
Luther 35, Simpson 7
Augustana, Ill., 13, Wilkin 7
Northern Illinois 38, Ball State 24
North Central 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7
Carthage 19, Carroll, Wis., 16
Chicago Illini 21, Indiana Central 2
Illinois State 0, Eastern Illinois 0, tie
Principia 46, Illinois College 7
Ripon 47, Monmouth, Ill., 0
Platteville 28, Stout 21
Carleton, Minn., 21, Beloit 19
Whitewater 55, Superior 7
Virginia State 33, Shaw 20
Catawba 24, Western Carolina 7
Iowa State 24, Kansas 7
Drake 24, Wichita State 16
Oklahoma State 11, Colorado 10
Iowa Wesleyan 26, Concordia III 23
Wheaton 13, Milliken 7
Valparaiso 15, Butler 12
Purdue 35, Iowa 0
Augsburg 26, Macalester 14
Western Michigan 16, Bowling Green 14
Missouri 27, Kansas State 0
Augustana 26, Macalester 14
Baldwin Wallace 40, Oberlin 0
Bemidji 9, St. Cloud 7
Bethel, Minn., 14, Ashland 12
Gustavus Adolphus 19, Concordia, Minn., 4
Augsburg 26, Macalester 14
North Dakota 3, South Dakota 17
St. John's, Minn., 21, St. Thomas 0
Minnesota 7, Indiana 7, tie
Iowa 12, Ohio State 6
Ohio U. 21, Toledo 8
Michigan State 20, Wisconsin 7
Miami, Ohio 7, Kent State 0

South

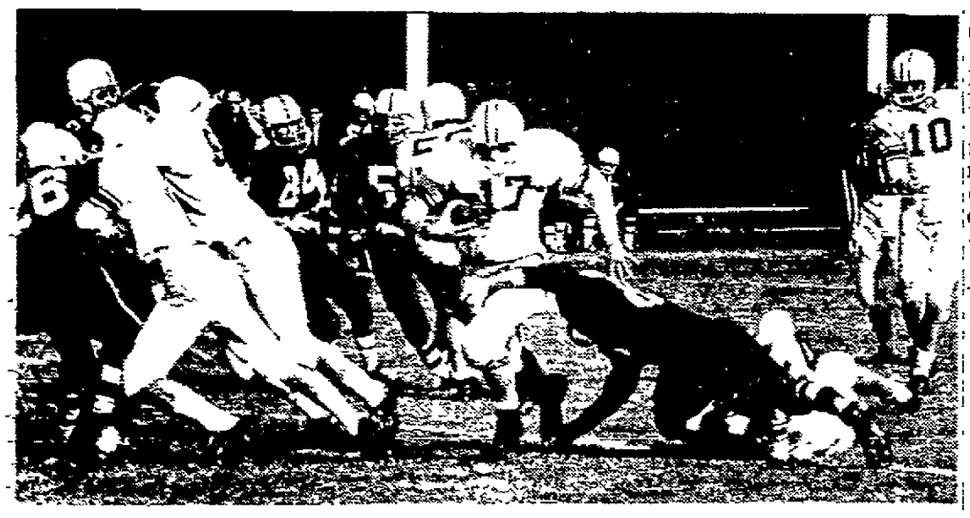
William and Mary 40, Villanova 14
Lexington 42, Maryland-Eastern Shore 36
South Carolina State 40, J.C. Smith 6
Florence State 14, Mississippi College 7
Mississippi 22, Austin 18
Tennessee Tech 14, East Tennessee 3
Florida 22, Florida State 19
East Carolina 47, Davidson 7
Georgia 9, Mississippi 0
Georgia Tech 4, Tennessee 0
Kentucky State 42, North Carolina College 0
Baylor 7, Arkansas 0
Alabama 24, Clemson 7
Georgia 3, West Virginia State 6

Far West

Air Force 48, Hawaii 7
Boise State 8, Montana 0
Wyoming 4, Utah 0
Hawaii 27, Idaho State 21
Brigham Young 27, Utah State 7
Northern Arizona 34, Central Washington State 0
North Dakota State 35, Montana 23
San Jose State 24, California 0
Oregon 7, Stanford
Northwestern 6, Oregon State 0
Washington State 24, Arizona State 15

Southwest

Oklahoma 18, Texas 9



St. Mary Fullback Jim Jensen (17), who plowed for 127 yards, blasts through the Springs' line for good yardage in the third period of Saturday's Fox Valley Catholic Conference game at Calder Stadium. An unidentified Ledger tackler attempts to make the stop. Other St. Mary players include Joe Foth (50) and Mike Heroux (10). Springs boys indentifiable are Doug Guse (26) and Marty Fees (84). St. Mary posted a 7-0 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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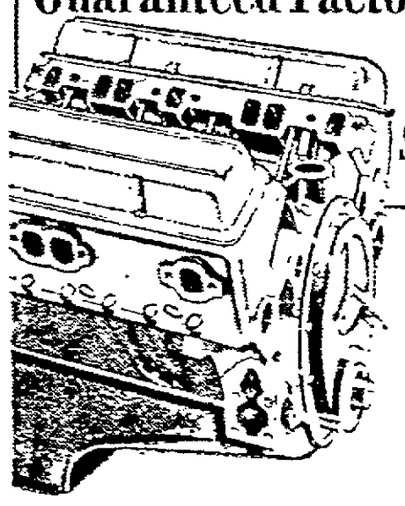

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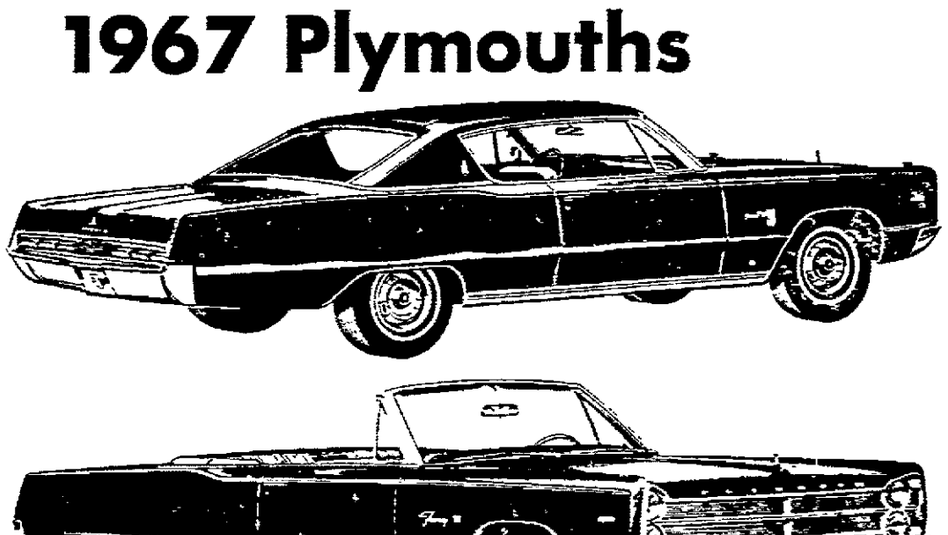

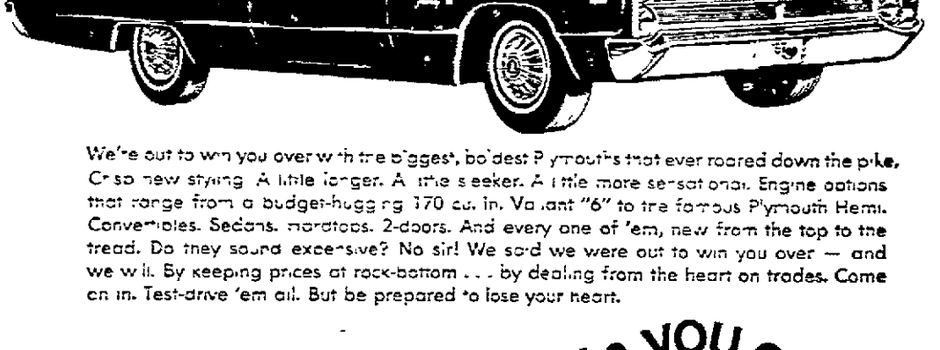

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AHS Homecoming 13-0 Success

Terrors Down Fond du Lac

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The defensively-mighty Appleton High School football team smothered every Fond du Lac threat Saturday afternoon to make its Homecoming a 13-0 success and remain tied for the Fox River Valley Conference lead.

AHS, which had limited four previous foes to an average of about 88 yards per game, again held the opposition below the 100 level yesterday at Werner Witte Field before 3,000 fans. The formidable Larry Bornemann - keyed aerial attack was restricted to seven completions in 23 tries for 26 yards. The Cards added 71 yards on the ground — for a total of 97.

To cap the defensive unit's productive day, Wayne Lutz ran an interception back 15 yards for the Terrors' insurance touchdown in the final period.

The only offensive breakthrough in the game came on a second-quarter, 14-yard touchdown pass, Steve Eggert to Craig Rusch.

Covers 69 Yards

The scoring drive covered 69 yards, and, other than that, the Fond du Lac defensive unit contained the AHS attack effectively. The Cards held the state's eighth-ranked team to 136 yards rushing and 39 passing.

The win was the fourth in five starts for the Ade Dillon-coached Terrors. The Jim Johnson-directed Cards, with a 2-2-1 mark, have fallen from serious title consideration.

After trading punts and fumbles with Fondy much of the first quarter, AHS began its only sustained drive late in the period after a punt was returned to the Terror 31.

The 69-yard push consumed nine plays and two penalties (15 yards against Fondy and five against AHS). Eggert, who went most of the way at quarterback, sparked the drive with pass completions of 15 and nine yards enroute to scoring territory. Bob Simon, who had another big rushing day (78 yards in 11 tries) after having sat out, offensively, in last week's loss to Sheboygan North, contributed a 9-yard run to the goalward advance.

On a third-and-14 play, Eggert called Rusch's number and launched a pass toward the end zone. Rusch, who formerly had played on defense only, leaped high and came down with the 6-point pass. Scott Ferguson had two chances to kick the seventh point (Fondy was off-side the first time) but missed both.

During the first half, Fond du Lac got into AHS territory only once but couldn't move the ball past the 44.

Best Opportunity

Early in the third quarter, the Cards had their best opportunity of the day when Dick Oldenburg intercepted a Eggert pass on the Appleton 48 and returned to the 36. Three plays netted only two yards against the rock-ribbed AHS defense, and Bornemann punted to the AHS 3.

Two plays later, the Terrors broke out of the hole on a 27-yard scamper by the elusive Simon.

Early in the fourth period, AHS put the decision out of reach when Bornemann passed from his own 11-yard line. Wayne Lutz short-circuited the aerial on the 15 and raced into the end zone. Ferguson kicked the point.

Wayne Lutz and his brother Gary, most of the day, had been among the Terrors most dedicated to wrecking Fondy offensive plans. Others included Keith Mossholder, Tom Reitzner, Rusch, Kent Johnson, Pete Olson, Steve Shepard and Jim Michalkiewicz.

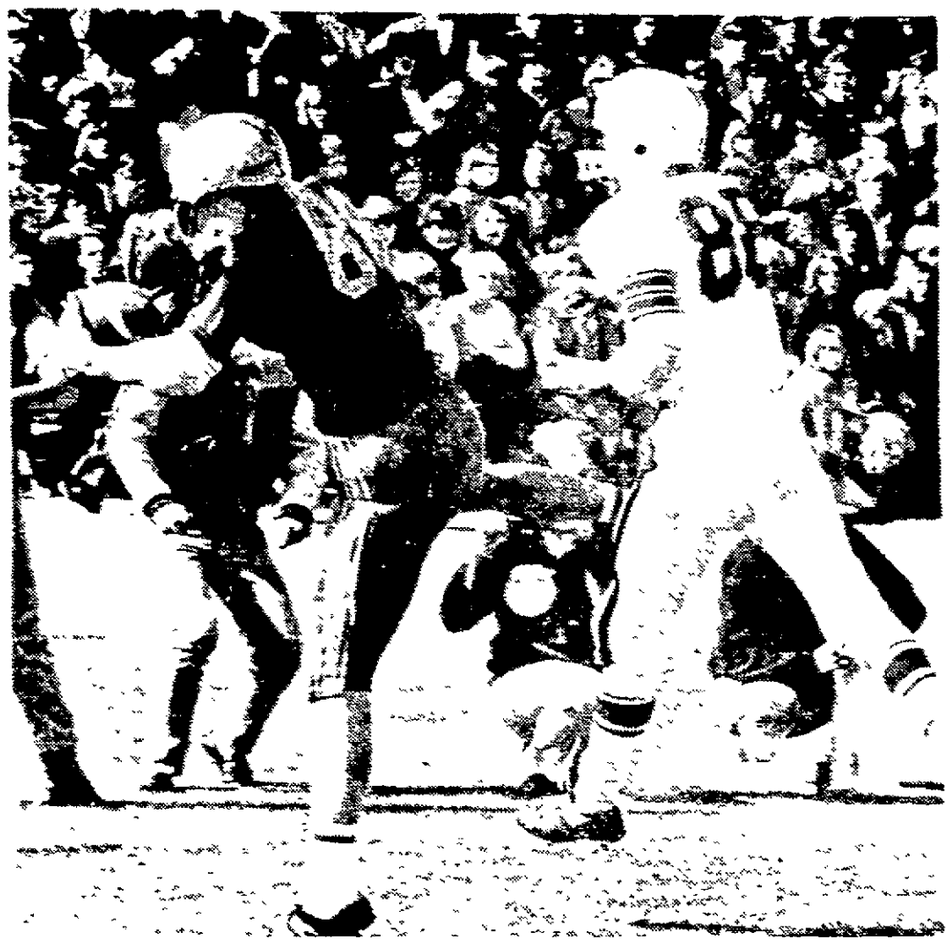
Scoring by quarters:

Fond du Lac	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton	0	0	0	7	—13

Rusch (14 yd. pass from Eggert) M. Lutz (interception, 15-yd run) Ferguson kicked PAT

STATISTICS

	App.	FDL
First downs	8	5
Total yards	175	97
Yards rushing	136	71
Yards passing	39	26
Passes attemp.	14	23
Passes comp.	4	7
Passes interc. by	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	6—67	5—35



Craig Rusch (86) Catches a pass for the first Appleton High School touchdown against Fond du Lac at Werner Witte Field Saturday. On defense is Tom Moser (88). AHS scored a 13-0 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zephyrs Post 1st Conference Win, Tip Springs, 7-0

Fullback Jim Jensen Returns To Form, Leads Rushing Attack

MENASHA — Making a second quarter touchdown hold up through the final two periods, St. Mary High School picked up its first Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph by nipping Fond du Lac Springs, 7-0, at Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The victory ended the Menashans' four-game losing string and upped their season's mark to 2-4. Springs is winless in six starts.

The return to form of fullback Jim Jenen was one of the key factors in the Zephyr triumph. Jensen, who because of an injury missed two games and was slowed up in a third, blasted for 127 yards on the ground and the only touchdown.

Gain 204 Yards

His return helped the Menasha rushing attack gain 204 yards, the top total since before his injury. The locals didn't have to rely as much on their passing game and only threw seven times.

But for three lost fumbles, two interceptions and 75 yards in penalties, the Zephyrs might have had several more scores.

Four Interceptions

However, their defense was equally as alert as the Ledgers and pilfered four aerials, two each by Mike Henk and Bill Heimerman, and recovered two fumbles, one by Henk.

St. Mary reached the Springs' three-yard line in the first period but a third down pass was swiped on the one by Paul Walgenbach.

The Ledgers moved the ball up to the five, punted and St. Mary began its touchdown advance from the 29.

Jensen gained four yards on the first play and Mike Griesbach added 10 on the second. Griesbach and Jensen carried to the two in three plays for a first down.

Each gained a yard with Jensen's good for the touchdown. Heimerman kicked the extra point.

Later in the second frame, Springs' Tom Fox recovered a St. Mary fumble on the Zephyr 35. The Ledgers drove to the Menasha seven, lost two yards on two running plays and then misfired on two passes.

Drive Stalls

Henk intercepted a Springs pass on the Zephyr 28 early in the third period but after moving to the Fondy 16, a second down pass was picked off by Walgenbach on the one-foot line.

The Ledgers' most serious second half threat came in the fourth period when they completed a 30-yard pass to Steve Commo on the St. Mary 19. Heimerman killed it when he intercepted the next throw on the 15 and returned to the Spring's 48.

The summary:

St. Mary		0	7	0	0 —7
Springs	7		0	0	0 0

Touchdowns: St. Mary, Jensen. Conversion: St. Mary, Heimerman.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	St. Mary	Springs
First downs	13	5
By rushing	11	3
By rushing	11	3
By passing	1	1
By penalty	1	1
Total net yards	228	116
Yards rushing	204	97
Yards passing	24	19
Passes attempted	7	11
Passes completed	3	2
Passes inter. by	4	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	7-75	1-5

Reedsville, Wrightstown Notch Wins

Mayer Sparks Tigers To 13-7 Triumph Over Hortonville

Wrightstown and Reedsville remained tied with Winneconne for second place in the Little Nine Conference race with 4-1 records after victories in Saturday afternoon games.

Wrightstown squeaked by Hortonville, 13-7, and Reedsville blanked Hilbert, 18-0. Denmark leads the LNC with a 5-0 record.

The Tigers' Bob Mayer culminated a 50-yard surge with a 27-yard scoring run in the first period. Dave VandeWettering booted the PAT. Hortonville retaliated on Jay Cordy's 2-yard plunge, after the Polar Bears had marched from the Wrightstown 27. Cordy added the extra point on a pass from Bill Tennie.

Wrightstown's winning tally came in the fourth period on a 6-yard Carl Haese-to-Tom VandeHey pass. The Tigers rushed for 137 yards, with Mayer netting 109 in 18 trips. Wrightstown added 48 yards passing, compared to 115 rushing and 28 passing for the Polar Bears.

Mike VandenAvond combined with receiver Scott Mulhaney for a pair of touchdown tosses on plays of 16 and 35 yards. LaVonne Diedrich added the Panthers' other TD on a 9-yard scamper.

VandenAvond passed for 118 yards and rushed for 100. Hilbert's deepest penetration was to the Reedsville 16-yard line.

Namath Leads Jets to Win

New York Rallies For 17-16 Victory To Remain Unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's clutch passes triggered a 66-yard comeback drive midway in the final period, rookie Emerson Boozer barrelling the final eight yards, as the New York Jets edged the San Diego Chaargers 17-16 Saturday night and emerged as the only unbeaten team in the American Football League.

A record AFL crowd of 63,497 saw Namath, bottled up for three periods by the Charger defense, fire passes of 44 and 17 yards to set up the winning touchdown, which gave the Jets a 4-0-1 mark and protected their eastern division lead.

The loss, San Diego's first after four straight victories, was also the Chargers' first to the Jets in seven meetings over the last four years.

After Boozer's scoring burst wiped out a 16-10 San Diego lead and Jim Turner added the go-ahead extra point, the Chargers mounted two desperation drives in the final three minutes but were thwarted when Dick Van Raaphorst missed field goal attempts from the 30 and 21. His second failure came with 29 seconds to play.

The Chargers, held to three field goals by Van Raaphorst in the first half, moved ahead with 10 minutes to play when quarterback John Hadl and fullback Kieth Lincoln combined on a 67-yard scoring play. Lincoln took the screen pass along the right sideline and threaded his way past Jet defenders with the help of a bruising block by Jim Allison.

Gary Vivoda, Appleton High School halfback, is slowed by an unidentified Fond du Lac defender during Saturday's Fox River Valley Conference game at Werner Witte field. The Terrors won, 13-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Purdue Racks Iowa, 35-0, on Griese's Arm

Hawks Absorb 14th Consecutive Loss in Big 10 Competition

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)— Bob Greise of Purdue fired a 40-yard touchdown shot to Jim Beirne the first time he got the ball and bombed Iowa into submission in the second half for a 35-0 victory Saturday.

The game was Purdue's Big Ten football opener. The loss was Iowa's 14th straight in Big Ten competition.

Greise completed 16 of 24 passes for 215 yards, breaking Purdue career records for both completions and yards passing. He broke the Purdue record for extra point kicks by booting five, running his string for 1966 to 18 without a miss.

Rugged Boilermakers

Ed Lodolak tried to pass Iowa back into contention after Purdue rocked the Hawkeyes with that opening shot, but the Purdue defenders gave him a rugged afternoon.

Purdue built its lead to 14-0 in the second half and put the game away with two more touchdowns in the third quarter. Fullback Perry Williams scored twice on short runs, and Beirne got a second touchdown on a 12-yard pass from halfback Leroy Keyes. Bob Baltzell got the other on a long pitchout and a five-yard run.

Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0
Purdue	7	7	14	7	—35

Pur—Beirne 40 pass from Griese (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 4 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Williams 3 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Baltzell 5 run (Griese kick)
Pur—Beirne 12 pass from Griese (Griese kick)

Harvard Whips Columbia, 34-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ric Zimmerman tossed one touchdown pass and ran for another in the first half, and fullback Tom Choquette took over in the second half, rambling for two TD runs as Harvard defeated Columbia 34-7 in an Ivy League football game Saturday.

Zimmerman found Carter Lord for a 56-yard scoring pass late in the first period, then capped a 91-yard drive with a six-yard run in the second quarter as Harvard took a 13-7 lead at the half.

Fond du Lac JV Unit Posts 33-7 Win Over Terros

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Goodrich High School junior varsity scored a 33-7 victory over Appleton here Saturday, boosting its record to 2-1-1 for the year.

Jim Bond tallied three touchdowns for the Jr. Cardinals on runs of 15, 25 and 30 yards. Jim Bogenhagen passed to Steve Zimmerman for 35 yards and another TD, while the fifth Fondy score came on a 20-yard pass play from Mike Galles to Shannon Riley.

Wally Day scored Appleton's only touchdown.

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'Took Heart Out of Us'—Bruhn

Blocked Punt Played Key Role in Huskers' Lopsided Win Over UW

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin hardly knew what hit it, said the middle guard who blocked a punt and turned it into a touchdown to lead the Cornhuskers' to a 31-3 victory Saturday.

Wayne Meylan, a 239-pound junior from Bay City, Mich., said he came in on the blind side of punter Don Schaffner and his blocker after moving himself to end on a hunch.

"They were blocking to the right because he kicked with his right foot," said Meylan. "I came on his left. Once I got through the line, I knew I could get him."

Meylan blocked the ball with both hands and pounced on it in the end zone for the first touchdown of his football career. He said he had lined up opposite a Wisconsin split end whom he outweighed by 54 pounds after Coach Bob Devaney told him he could play wherever he wanted on punting situations.

"He is strong and fast, so we give him a lot of freedom," said Devaney.

Undermined Spirit

Meylan's touchdown came early in the second half when Nebraska had only a 10-3 lead and undermined Wisconsin's morale. Badger Coach Milt Bruch said. "The blocked punt took a lot of heart out of us. It changed everything. We were in until then."

Meylan, despite his 239 weight, is the second smallest man in the front five of a Nebraska defense that intercepted four passes, recovered three fumbles and allowed Wisconsin only 67 yards on the ground.

The unbeaten Cornhuskers, ranked No. 7 in the nation, have yielded an average of only 39 yards on the ground for their first four games. Meylan, asked Nebraska's secret, said, "we just play football. We have a goal—we don't want anybody to gain yardage on us."

Turnovers Hurt

Bruhn blamed the defeat on the fumbles and lost passes. "You can't turn the ball over seven times," he said.

The Badgers now have scored only one touchdown in their last 210 minutes of football, but Bruhn said the team was improving.

"We do some good things, but we can't piece anything together," the Badger coach said.

Devaney said his team had not reached its peak either.

"This was our best game, but I think you're always looking to correct errors," Devaney said. "This team had me stumped for a while at the start of the season. I didn't know if it would ever get untracked, but we're getting better."

Bulldogs Down Ole Miss, 9-3, On Defenses

Georgia Alertness Brings Important SEC Victory

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—An outweighed Georgia outfought Mississippi Saturday in a defensive battle and came out with a 9-3 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Neither team could get its offensive machinery in gear and both played rough, tough defense. Both committed numerous errors, but it was Georgia's pass defense that made the big difference.

Defensive backs Terry Sellers, who grabbed three Mississippi throws, Mark Holmes and Lynn Hughes stopped Ole Miss drives with interceptions.

The Bulldogs made their scoring drive late in the first period behind the rushes of fullback Ronnie Jenkins. He went for 4 yards on six carries, including a one-yarder for sil points.

Jenkins smashed over 38 seconds after the second period started and Georgia went ahead 7-3 after specialist Bob Etter added the point.

The Bulldogs made it 9-3 just before the first half ended as Moore punted to the Ole Miss four, where it was downed.

On the first play, Mississippi quarterback Joe Graves tried to run wide and was trapped behind the goal by George Patton for a safety.

Soccer League Names Director

Former Scottish Football Head Accepts Post

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sir George Graham, former head of the Scottish Football Association, has been named acting director of the new National Professional Soccer League.

League President Robert R. Hermann of St. Louis announced Graham's appointment Friday and Graham predicted that "soccer will become as big in the United States as it is in Europe."

Graham is one of five British subjects to be knighted for administrative service to soccer.

Graham said one example of the interest in soccer in the United States already has been shown with the television contract the league has signed with the Columbia Broadcasting System for a game of the week.

Conservation Club to Appoint Committees

The appointment of nominating and auditing committees will take place at the meeting of the Outagamie County Conservation Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the club farm on Mayflower Drive.

Plans will be made for the election of officers at the November meeting and a film on the Indianapolis 500 race will be shown.

Browns Cruise Past Steelers In NFL, 41-10

Passing of Ryan, Ninowski Stands Out In Easy Victory

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The sharp passing of Frank Ryan and Jim Ninowski plus the running of Leroy Kelly gave the Cleveland Browns an overwhelming 41-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Ryan tossed touchdown passes of 21 and 14 yards to Garry Collins, Ninowski hit Ralph (Catfish) Smith with a 24-yard touchdown pass, and Kelly ran for two touchdowns as the Browns improved their National Football League record to 3-2.

The Browns dominated play in every quarter except the third, when the Steelers drove for a touchdown and a field goal. George Izo climaxed a 91-yard Steeler drive with a 23-yard scoring pass to Roy Jefferson, and Mike Clark kicked a 16-yard field goal.

Offense Smothered

The Steelers' offense was smothered so thoroughly in the first half they were held to 20 yards net gain, with one first down while the Browns racked up 269 yards on the ground and in the air that half.

Total statistics gave the Steelers only 22 yards rushing to 241 for the Browns.

Ryan had the Cleveland offense clicking smoothly as he marched the team 73 yards and 53 yards for first quarter touchdowns. Passes to Collins climaxed both those drives.

The Steelers didn't get inside Brown territory until Jim Bradshaw recovered a fumble by Milt Morin of Cleveland on the home team's 35 early in the second quarter. But a pass interception by Ross Fichtner returned the ball to the Browns.

Ninowski, taking over briefly when Ryan was shaken up, guided the Browns to a touchdown late in the second quarter. Kelly ran two yards for the score.

Browns Capitalize

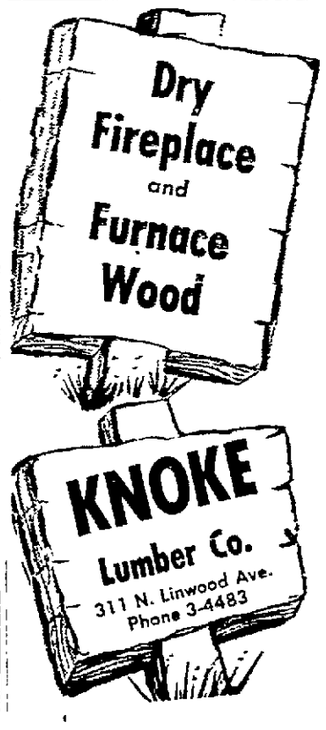
The Browns capitalized on two breaks for touchdowns in the final quarter as they scored three times in pulling away from their 21-10 edge.

A roughing-the-kicker penalty let them keep the ball on their 45-yard line and they moved 55 yards in three plays for the touchdown. Kelly bulled his way the last 10.

A few minutes later Morin fumbled after catching a 29-yard pass from Ryan, but Paul Warfield picked the ball up and went into the end zone.

Ninowski guided the Browns to their last touchdown after Mike Howell intercepted an Izo pass. Ninowski hit Smith for the score.

A crowd of 82,687 saw the Browns win for the second straight time and edge up on the Eastern Division leaders. The Steelers now are 1-3-1.



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Soviet Union Refuses British Summit Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ton Friday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Gromyko was going to Washington Saturday for meetings with Johnson and Rusk Monday.

Brown's plan was:

1. A peace conference should convene as soon as possible with the South Vietnamese rebels' National Liberation Front represented.

2. When this is agreed to, the United States and South Viet Nam should stop bombing North Viet Nam, and the United States and North Viet Nam should stop sending troops and supplies to South Viet Nam.

3. The high commands should call a halt to new aggressive actions preliminary to a ceasefire as the first goal of the conference.

4. The political settlement at the conference should be based broadly on the 1954 Geneva agreements, providing for withdrawal of foreign forces and neutralization. Governments chosen in free elections within two years in North and South Viet Nam should decide whether to unite the two.

5. The withdrawals and elections should be under international inspection, and international aid should follow.

6. The present International Control Commission should handle the inspection and have an international peace - keeping force at its disposal.

'Inez' Takes Ominous Turn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles an hour with winds near the center of 155 m.p.h — a major hurricane.

Gales — winds of only slightly less than hurricane force of 75 m.p.h. — extended 200 miles from Inez' center.

The unpredictable storm took an almost directly westerly course for three days, aiming at Mexico's heartland before the Weather Bureau reported Saturday that "present indications are that Inez will turn to a more northwesterly course today and tonight" and the "threat to the Texas coast increases."

Earlier, the storm pounded portions of the West Indies, crossed Cuba twice, went north off the east Florida coast and then turned backward to move between Florida and Cuba and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Inez battered villages on the peninsula, flooded streets and damaged utilities. High seas destroyed a dock in the village of Telchac and the town was evacuated.

Before reaching the Yucatan Peninsula, Inez left more than 150 dead and caused millions of dollars of property and crop damage in a two-week rampage over Guadeloupe, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, the Bahamas and Florida.

Game Surveyor 1 Strts Sending Signals Again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The revived Surveyor 1 spacecraft continued sending signals from the moon Saturday as jet propulsion laboratory scientists said they may try and turn on its camera this weekend.

The spacecraft, which settled down gently on the lunar surface June 2 and sent 11,000 pictures before its batteries gave out six weeks later, resumed sending weak signals Friday.

Since then it has radioed information about temperatures and voltages in its electronics systems, but its signals were weaker Saturday.

A spokesman for the laboratory, which controls the craft through ground stations, said Surveyor 1's batteries apparently are drawing fresh power from its solar panels, which convert sunlight into electricity.

Commands sent by radio Friday night aimed the panels nearer the sun but this drained the batteries. If the craft is able to store up more power from the sun, he said, it may be asked to send pictures.

Navy Battles Shortage of Ranking Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, battling a serious shortage of experienced officers, now is permitting older officers twice passed over for promotion to stay on the job, sources revealed Saturday. Such men normally are forced to leave active service.

This was learned in the wake of the Navy's announcement Friday that it would continue to extend the duties of an estimated total of 1,000 pilots and other highly skilled officers for another year to meet Viet Nam needs. Reserve officers are not affected by the new order.

And in Saigon, the U.S. military command announced that some selected officers in advisory and staff positions in the various services would serve up to two years, double the normal tour. Officials here, however, emphasized that the officers — said to number only a few score — had agreed to stay on and were not ordered to do so. The policy does not apply to enlisted men.

Prospectors Discover Mozambique Diamond

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Portuguese prospectors have found their first sizable diamond in Mozambique, near the Rhodesian border, the semiofficial Lusitania News Agency reported. The gem's size was not given, but the agency quoted a spokesman for Diamoc, a subsidary of the Anglo American Corp. and of De Beers, that it "has confirmed possibilities for the extraction of diamonds." Portuguese Angola, to the west, has a $30-million annual diamond industry run by Diamang, also a De Beers unit.

The Newly-Crowned Queen of the LaCrosse Oktoberfest, 19-year-old Kathleen Teresa Hickey, sits on her throne after coronation ceremonies this weekend. At left, Circuit Judge Lincoln Neprud of Viroqua, the festmaster, holds the symbol of his office. At right are Patricia Krueger, formerly of Milwaukee, last year's queen, and 4-year-old Lori Morton, the event's crownbearer. Miss Hickey, a receptionist, also will reign as Miss LaCrosse. (AP Wirephoto)

Boy Gets Thumb Stuck in Clock

COLSTERWORTH, England (AP) — Police, firemen, doctors and ambulances poured into this normally quiet village Saturday to free a 4-year-old boy who got his thumb stuck in the village clock mechanism.

The boy, Stephen Hall, went up into the belfry of the village church to watch the man who winds the clock there. Somehow, Stephen got his left thumb in the works.

It took two hours to free him.

Search Continues

Cuban Refugee Boat Loses Race With Raging 'Inez'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An intensive search was under way for 44 Cuban refugees who crammed aboard a small boat and eluded Fidel Castro's border patrol only to be caught by Hurricane Inez.

"One by one, they slipped away," said Enrique Gonzalez, apparently the only survivor. "I thought I could beat the hurricane, but we lost the race."

Gonzalez, 32, and Jorge Garcia were picked up by a British freighter east of Miami Friday after they had clung to a small raft for four days. Garcia died a short time later in a hospital at Homestead Air Force Base.

Gonzalez, skipper of the 24-foot La Esperanza, said the craft — with the refugees, including eight children and two women, crammed aboard — sank Monday in the Florida Straits about 35 miles west of Key West.

Area Searched

Coast Guard aircraft combed the seas but were unable to spot any other survivors or bodies. The search continued today with aircraft and eight ships.

Gonzalez, who had made seven previous trips carrying refugees from Cuba, was weak and thirsty from his four-day ordeal but otherwise in good condition.

He told his grim story after a Coast Guard helicopter took him from the freighter Nicholas Bowater to Miami.

He said La Esperanza debarked Monday from Pinar Del Rio, in western Cuba.

"The seas kept getting worse," he said. "Soon the waves were terrible."

He said 10 persons scrambled aboard the raft after La Esperanza overturned. Eight were washed overboard.

Slipped Away

"We tried to help each other on the raft," he said. "But we kept getting seasick. One by one, they slipped away."

Gonzalez said he doesn't know what happened to those who didn't make it aboard the raft.

"I saw some people climbing onto the boat's bottom and saw others in the water."

A 24-foot boat matching the description of La Esperanza was discovered by a cabin cruiser Friday about 24 miles east of Miami. The Coast Guard, which towed the capsized vessel to port, said nobody was aboard.

The hunt today concentrated on a section from Fort Pierce, on the east coast, to the Marquesas Keys, 300 miles to the south, 12,000 square miles of water.

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Legion Will Demand Vote On Facilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ter education, can be stretched to an acceptance of such degrading and potentially evil topics as anarchism, mysticism and marxism."

'Irresponsible'

Emanuel said the Legion regarded the UW-M student action as "irresponsible," and additionally felt that "the faculty that lends itself to this program is equally, if not more irresponsible."

The American Legion, Emanuel noted, believes that Communism, by its own pronouncements, is dedicated to the overthrow of the American way of life.

"This is why," he said, "the American Legion has consistently expressed opposition to known Communists being allowed the privilege of using the premises of our state supported educational facilities to preach against our American heritage."

In July, the Wisconsin Department of the Legion, at its annual state membership convention, went firmly on record to oppose what it called the continuing use by Communists of University of Wisconsin facilities.

In Saturday's action, the department's Legislative Committee was instructed to go before the Legislature with a request for a referendum.

The result of such a referendum, Commander Emanuel said, "will give all of us concerned with the matter a broadly based guideline for future action and uphold our democratic principles of government by the people."

25 Per Cent Guerrillas

U. S. Division Rounds Up 389 Prisoners in Viet Nam

PHU CAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division sought in a series of drives for more than a year to round up a sizable group of Communist soldiers — Viet Cong or North Vietnamese.

Mostly the troopers caught only a few at a time.

But that all changed on the central coast this week.

Now the division has almost more than it can handle, the lion's share of the greatest prisoner bag of the war.

Capt. Ralph Stevens, 28, of Wolfeboro, N.H., in charge of the cavalry's prison compound at Phu Cat, is a very busy man.

"I've got 389 live bodies on hand right now," he said Friday. "Some are Viet Cong, some are North Vietnamese and some are just civilians."

Vietnamese and American intelligence men question the prisoners to determine just what they are. Communist regulars are sent to what is called a reorientation camp at Pleiku in the central highlands. Noncombatants, even though they may be Communist sympathizers, are sent home, under the eyes of the Vietnamese National Police.

In the cavalry's current Operation Irving, which is a joint campaign with a Korean division and more than a division of South Vietnamese, enemy groups as large as 66 have surrendered, with their weapons.

The combined court of prisoners is in excess of 600 known Communist troops and 1,400 suspects. Intelligence officers say about 25 per cent of the suspects are turning out to be guerrillas, as compared to the usual 5 or 10 per cent of such suspects.

This is the largest prisoner count of the war.

12-Year-Old Drives Because Friend Was 11

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It's not easy to run away from home if you don't know how to drive.

Also make sure you're tall enough to see out the windshield. Two young girls made that discovery during a two mile trip that had other motorists dodging to stay out of the way.

The journey ended in a suburban shopping center parking lot, where the girls managed to brake the car to a stop.

By that time two boys, who had followed the erratic vehicle, arrived and persuaded the girls to surrender the keys.

Police learned later the youngsters were runaways, ages 12 and 11.

The 12-year-old did the driving, she explained, because her friend wasn't old enough.

The driver also admitted her biggest problem was seeing out.

Both were charged with delinquency and placed in children's center.

Bulgarians Leave On Visit to Red North Viet Nam

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A Bulgarian Communist party and government delegation headed by Gen. Ivan Mihailov, Central Committee member, left Sofia Friday to visit Red North Viet Nam, the news agency BTA reported, at the invitation of the Hanoi government. The purpose was not stated.

Soviets Have Reasons for Rejecting Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

charge, which the bitterly critical Red Chinese are sure to make, that the Soviet Union is in collusion with the United States to help crush the Vietnamese Communists.

Peking makes the collusion charge frequently in other connections. Johnson's listing in a speech of areas of Soviet-American cooperation, such as resumption of airline service talks and expanding trade, was a red flag to the bulls in the Red China shop.

Ministers Killed While Painting Church

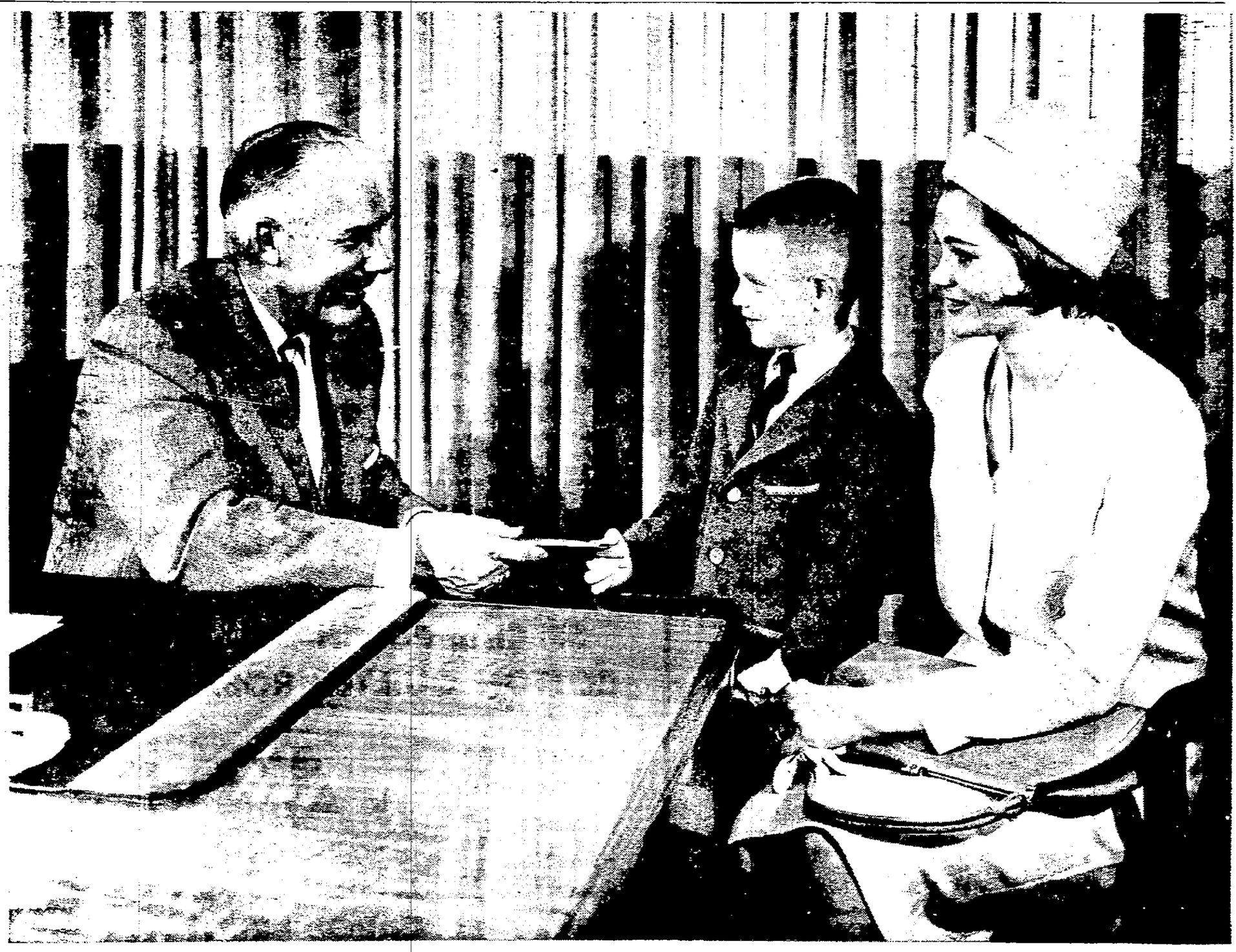
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Two ministers were electrocuted Saturday and another man burned badly while they were painting the exterior of a church.

One of the dead, the Rev. Edward L. Rider, 32, was pastor of the Broadway Christian Church, which was undergoing renovation.

Also killed was the Rev. Don L. Woomer, 26, a minister of the First Christian Church at Calvert city.

Reported in critical condition at a Paducah hospital was Troy C. Utley, 25, son of the Paducah building inspector.

The three were trying to move a metal scaffolding when it came in contact with a 13,200 volt power line.



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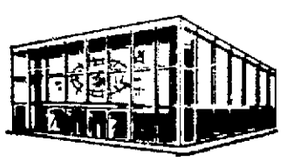

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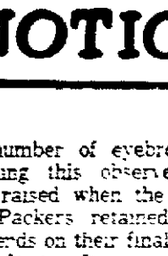
NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

A number of eyebrows — including this observer's — were raised when the Green Bay Packers retained three tight ends on their final roster of 40 players. It was especially hard to understand because the team's running-back strength had been cut to five (a drop of one since last year)

Paustian

and only two quarterbacks were retained (also a reduction of one). These two positions are inclined to be injury-prone. Fortunately, thus far, nothing of significance has taxed the reduced strength at these vital spots. Meanwhile, the performance of the so-called "third" tight end, who has become No. 1 —



Fleming

Marv Fleming — has been highly gratifying. We make no pretense at being able to read the Packer coaches minds, but, on paper, at least, it appeared that Fleming's job, at final cutdown time was in greater jeopardy than those of Bill Anderson, whose clutch performances down the stretch last season helped make the title possible; or the highly-promising Allen Brown, whose "rookie season" was delayed 12 months because of an injury. Fleming, who missed the boat once or twice when the chance of becoming the "new Ron Kramer" was handed him, seems determined not to flub it again. Fleming has caught 10 passes — many of them the hard-to-handle, bullet-like pegs over the middle — and his second effort in breaking the early-game tackle last Sunday did much to put that game in the win column. Current figures indicate why the Packer pass attack has opposition defenders talking to themselves. Each of the five regular receivers — Fleming, Boyd Dowler, Jim Taylor, Carroll Dale and Paul Hornung — has caught between nine and 13 passes. That kind of balance has been paying off.

* * *

The Packers' roster represents a good blend of youth and experience. Twelve of the 40 currently-active players are under 25 years of age, 15 are between 25 and 30, while 13 are past their 30th birthdays. Zeke Bratkowski and Max McGee, at 34, share the oldest-player label. Jim Grabowski and Gale Gillingham, both 22, are the youngest.

* * *

If the attendance yardstick applied by Bill Bartholomay and his nomads had any merit, seven of the 20 major league franchises would be transferred before the 1967 season. The Braves, you'll recall, insisted — at the time they "sold out" Wisconsin

Mathews

fans — that an attendance of 1,000,000 was absolutely necessary, and, at that, it was merely a break-even point. Well, no fewer than seven clubs fell below that "magic" figure in 1966. They are Washington, 576,260; Chicago's Cubs, 565,681; Cincinnati, 742,-958; Kansas City, 775,929, Boston, 811,172; Cleveland 805,553 and Chicago's White Sox, 890,016. You'll note that the two Chicago clubs together drew barely more than the million — a figure that the Milwaukee Braves alone surpassed in many of their seasons. Bartholomay has been pictured as being blissfully happy about the 1,539,601 "gate" in Atlanta and would have everyone believe it was a better performance than the club's inaugural season in Milwaukee. Not only is his arithmetic atrocious — because the Milwaukee version of the Braves drew a total of almost 300,000 more in a park that seated only 36,000 at the time — but his logic is typically obscure. The Braves were not a pennant contender when they came from Boston, as Bartholomay stated. They came to Milwaukee as a seventh-place club in an 8-team league. Much of the rise they recorded during their first season was attributable to the overwhelming support they got from the fans.

The 1966 edition of the Braves had more big-name stars to hypo ticket sales than the motley crew that fled Boston after the '52 season. Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Joe Torre, Felipe Alou and Tony Cloninger were among the "ready made" stars that reported to Atlanta.

* * *

Two members of the pennant-winning 1957-58 Milwaukee Braves will play major league managerialroles next season — Red Schoendienst, holdover Cardinal manager, will be joined by Joe Adcock, new Cleveland pilot. Most fans hadn't considered Adcock the managerial type, but he could turn out to be another Hank Bauer. As a player, Adcock was a battler all the way (check with pitcher Ruben Gomez) and was one of the most colorful and productive Braves. Adcock, incidentally, is scheduled to appear in Friday's major league reunion game at Milwaukee County Stadium. Other former and current Braves such as Lew Burdette, Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron, Billy Bruton and Bob Buhl are slated to appear — along with Tony Oliva, Frank Howard, Harvey Kuenn, Bob Allison, Earl Battey, Tony Kubek and others. Ex-Brave Johnny Logan is orgnizing the event.

* * *

Appleton's Jerry Gendron, former Wisconsin State University Conference star who received a tryout with the Miami Dolphins this year, is on the roster of the Richmond team, of the Continental League.

* * *

Coe College's Don King has done a "Jack Nagle" — that is, he went from the collegiate coaching ranks to high school level. (Nagle, you'll recall, left Marquette University for the prep ranks). King will take over at Cedar Rapids Washington High, the largest high school in Iowa. Dave Etienne, former all-conference cager from Coe, will return to take the head coaching job. Etienne compiled a 92-33 record in six years of prep coaching. King expressed some disenchantment with the Coe situation when he left. Among his complaints was student apathy toward basketball. "We are very conscious," said King, "over here of lack of interest in athletic events once the football season is over."

* * *

Why don't female athletes who get married follow the lead of movie stars and retain their familiar names — at least while performing? It would simplify matters for newspaper headline writers and for readers. For example, when we headlined the fact that a Mrs. Flenniken won a golf tournament, only an infinitesimal percentage would know that the champion is better known as Carol Sorenson. Or, how about Mrs. Billie King winning a tennis match? It wasn't readily apparant that this really was the former Billie Jean Moffitt.

Neenah Rolls Up 4 TDs in First Period

Lightning-Like Rockets Bury Jays, 47-0

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The lightning which flashed about the Twin Cities around noon Saturday struck in the form of a four-touchdown first period barrage for Neenah—its 47-0 conquest of ancient rival Menasha.

The Rockets, who did nothing to harm their No. 1 rating among state high school teams, scored on the first play from scrimmage enroute to their eighth straight triumph and sole possession of first place in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Neenah's defense shared the spotlight with the offense, limiting the Bluejays to a minus 46 yards on the ground and no first downs until the last period. Menasha had a plus 20 yards in the statistics on the strength of 66 yards by passing.

Coach Ben Meixl only used his starting offensive unit in the first period and part of the third. The Rocket offense rambled for 220 yards rushing and 181 by passing.

Meyer Gains 128

Big ground gainer was senior fullback Dan Meyer, who went 79 yards on the first play from scrimmage and gained 128 yards, all but four in the first half. He only carried twice in the third frame.

Menasha's only real scoring threat came in the fourth period when it advanced to the Rocket five. The march began on the 38 on a recovery of one of three fumbles lost by the victors. The long gainer was a pass from Steve Seidl to Bill McAllen to the five but on the first play Seidl's pass was intercepted by Bob Moen in the end zone.

Neenah returned the opening kickoff to the 21 and on the first play Meyer went all the way. He shook off a couple of tacklers early on the jaunt. Only 32 seconds had elapsed. Dan Jankowski missed the extra point.

The Rockets took over on their 48 after Menasha's punt and went the 52 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Gary Losse passed to Chuck Wismer for the final 11. The point attempt was wide.

Bachhuber Scores

Menasha had to punt after the next series and the Red and White began its third touchdown drive from its 45. This time it only took five plays and the clincher was a 21-yard toss from Losse to Tom Bachhuber.

Losse made a beautiful fake before tossing to Bachhuber, whose father coached Menasha's unbeaten team 15 years ago. Jankowski again failed to convert.

Still in the first period, on the first play after a punt Losse and Wismer combined on a beautiful 72-yard pass play for the fourth touchdown. Wismer, who added three touchdowns to his conference lead, was almost 10 yards behind the defenders when he caught the ball. The kick attempt was blocked.

Two fumble recoveries halted potential scores in the second period and in the frame, the Rockets punted for the only time in the game.

Recover Fumble

The fifth touchdown, early in the third segment, was a gift. Menasha took the kickoff on the 22, was thrown back to the 12 on three plays and, on the punt attempt, a bad pass from center sailed into the end zone, Jankowski recovering for the touchdown. He made his first extra point in five tries.

The other third period score came after a 50-yard advance in nine plays and was racked up by Wismer on a 13-yard run on a reverse. He almost tripped after getting the ball but righted himself to go all the way. Jankowski converted.

Ned Kramer returned a punt from the Rocket 40 to the Menasha 12 later in the period and after the drive stalled Jankowski kicked a 28-yard field goal, upping the score to 41-0.

The running of Bob Pierce and Dan Blank's passing helped move the Red and White 60 yards in 15 plays for the only fourth period touchdown. Blank passed to Kramer for the last nine. The point was missed.

The summary:

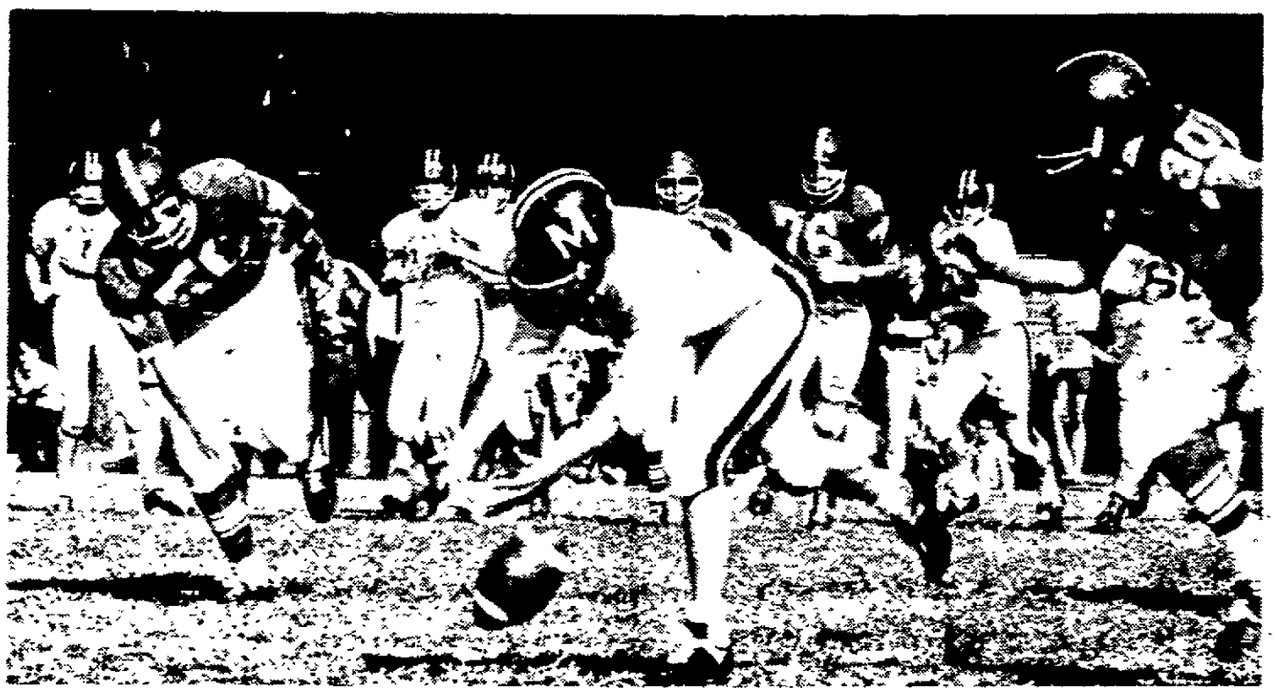
Scoring by quarters:

Neenah	24	0	17	6—47
Menasha	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Neenah, Wismer 3, Meyer, Bachhuber, Jankowski, Kramer. Conversions, Neenah, Jankowski 2. Field Goal, Neenah, Jankowski.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

First downs	17	4
By rushing	12	1
By Passing	5	2
By penalty	0	1
Total net yards	401	20
Yards rushing	220	-46
Yards passing	181	66
Passes attempted	15	14
Passes completed	9	5
Passes Inter. by	1	0
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	5-45	1-5



Menasha End Bill McAllen is unable to control a pass and it falls to the ground in third period action of Saturday's Mid-Eastern Conference game, against No. 1 ranked Neenah. Rocket players inclued Al Ross (81) Dan Jankowski (50), Duane Dunsirn (76) and Lee Olson (30). No. 1 for Menasha is Tom Kenney and Gary Klapper (14). The Rockets struck for four touchdowns in the first period enroute to a 47-0 triumph. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dodgers Missed Chances for Pair

Orioles' Bids for Bunker, Blair Paid Off

By MIKE RATHET

BALTIMORE (AP)—Neither Paul Blair nor Wally Bunker, two California high school kids who were scouted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, were involved in the decision that brought them to the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles won a game of hide-and-seek for Blair's services and wound up with Bunker, even though they bid no higher than most of the other clubs scouting the precocious right-hander.

Blair, as a matter of fact, got a tryout with the Dodgers in their rookie camp before the 1962 season.

"We played a doubleheader in the Coliseum. I went 3-for-5 in the first game but didn't get in the second. I didn't hear any more from the Dodgers until after I signed with the New York Mets," said Blair. "Then they told me they were working on it."

But the skinny 170-pound center fielder got even Saturday when he pounded a Claude Osteen pitch 430 feet into the left field seats for the homer that brought Bunker a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles in the third game of the World Series.

Blair was a 152-pound, 5-foot-9 kid when he was at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles—and maybe his size chased the Dodgers. But it didn't chase the New York Mets, who gave him a $2,000 bonus.

Blair, however, wasn't even worth that his first year in organized ball.

"I didn't exactly have a bang-up year," he said in the Oriole clubhouse. "I hit only .228 and struck out 147 times. Then I went to play winter ball in the Florida Instructional League."

The Mets didn't bother to protect Blair from the player draft, however, and the scouts were snooping around.

"They told me they were going to try and hide me," Blair explained. "I didn't play for two weeks. I was supposed to have a sprained ankle. The day of the draft I was supposed to have started playing.

"I went to my locker and everything was packed up."

Everything was packed because the Orioles had drafted him, seeing through the game of hide-and-seek and seeing the talents in Blair others had passed up.

Blair repaid the Orioles Saturday, and he admitted he was looking for the pitch Osteen threw.

"I was looking for the fast ball," said the 22-year-old right-handed swinger. "Hew threw it right in my groove. He started me with a fast ball the first time up, and I like to hit the first pitch so I looked for it again."

Bunker, who stopped the Dodgers on six hits, got about $75,000 more in bonus money than Blair, but he was a precocious pitcher at Capuchina High School in San Bruno, Calif., who had been scouted since he was a freshman.

"I was a Giant fan since we only lived about 10 miles from the ball park," Bunker said as he sat before a microphone in a special interview room under the stadium. "But they were all scouting me in high school, including the Dodgers.

"The Baltimore scouts had been coming around since I was a freshman and they were real nice—more like friends than scouts. So when Baltimore offered the same money as the other clubs we signed with them."

Then someone asked if the Dodgers had offered as much money as anyone else.

Bunker laughed.

"I really don't know," the 21-year-old right-hander explained. "All I know is what my old man told me. I'm in high school, and I didn't really know too much about money. He handled everything.

"The only thing he told me was, "go get 'em.'"

Bunker did that again Saturday, handcuffing the Dodgers after failing to pitch a complete game in the regular season following an arm injury in July.

Whitewater Rips Superior In SUC, 55-7

WHITEWATER (AP)—Unbeaten Whitewater, leading the State University Conference, overwhelmed Superior 55-7 Saturday in a football game paced by Bob Berezowitz.

Whitewater's passing assault totaled 341 yards with Berezowitz tossing five touchdown passes to four receivers. The victors got 270 yards on the ground.

Whitewater led 42 - 0 at the half, and allowed the second string to play much of the final half. Two more touchdowns were scored on one-yard passes, and Neil Hansen returned an intercepted pass 37 yards for another score.

Superior is 1-3. Whitewater is 5-0, and 4-0 in the conference.

The game started two hours late because the Superior team's plane was delayed in Superior by fog.

Beloit Beaten By Carleton In 'Midwest'

BELOIT (AP)—Carleton College gained only 175 yards to Beloit's 345 Saturday but won a 21-19 Midwest Conference football victory as the Buccaneers gave up the ball three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles.

Carleton's Gary Jacobson, a Green Bay, Wis., lad who stands 5 - 10 and weighs 194 pounds, scored touchdowns on passes of six and seven yards. He intercepted two Beloit passes and recovered a Beloit fumble.

Both teams now have 2-1 records in conference play.

Wittenberg Triumphs

Weyauwega Logs 6th Straight Win of Year

Weyauwega, ranked No. 10 among the small schools on the Associated Press' state football ratings, raced to its sixth straight triumph of the season, a 39-0 conquest of Iola-Scandinavia Saturday.

In other Central Wisconsin Conference action, Wittenberg squeaked by Amherst, 21-0. Manawa and Weyauwega are the only remaining unbeaten teams in the CWC race.

Coach Keith French's Indians were led by halfbacks Gerry Miller and Fred Buchholz and quarterback Tim Nolan. Saturday's win was the 10th straight for the Wegans over a 2-season span.

Early in the game Dave Tews recovered an I-S fumble on the Thunderbird 35. Five plays later fullback Jack Montgomery bulled into the end zone from five yards out, with Miller adding the extra point.

Nolan tallied on a quarterback sneak early in the second period and Miller followed with a 70-yard run for another six-pointer. Nolan passed to Buchholz for 31 yards and the fourth Weyauwega score, giving the Indians a 26-0 halftime edge.

A 52-yard pass play from Nolan to Buchholz accounted for the fifth marker, while Tom Hartfiel added the last TD, picking up a Thunderbird fumble and racing the last 16 yards to paydirt. Tim Bratz added one extra point and Nolan combined with Miller for another.

Miller rushed for 100 yards in only five trips, while Bratz added 58 yards in eight carries. Buchholz nabbed three Nolan aerials for 109 yards and two scores. Nolan hit on eight of 11 passes for 194 yards.

Amherst marched from its own 5-yard line to the Wittenberg nine in the first period, before losing possession on downs. The Wildcats struck paydirt on John Bushman's 3-yard run in the second period.

Mark Groshek added the Wittenberg tally in the third quarter, returning an intercepted pass 60 yards. Jerry Aanonson tallied the last touchdown on a 40-yard pass play.

Sub Pilots Yale Over Brown, 24-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A wall of blue-shirten defenders led Yale to a 24-0 Ivy League football victory over Brown Saturday.

Senior quarterback Pete Doherty, filling in for injured sophomore Brian Dowling, directed two Yale touchdown drives, which included a six-yard Doherty scoring pass to sophomore end Bruce Weinstein.

Charnish Leads Platteville Past Stout, 28-21

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Al Charnish passed for a touchdown and ran eight yards for another Saturday leading Platteville to a 28-21 victory over Stout in a State University Conference football game.

Platteville, which led 14 - 7 at the half, gained 215 yards on the ground, 128 in the air.

The passing yardage was all Charnish. He also picked up 91 yards rushing.

Teammate Paul Jessberger a sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns on plunges of four and one yards.

Stout's Mike Dunford passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third.

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A.A.L. #4	10	10
Cath. Foresters	10	10
U.C.T. #2	10	10
A.A.L. #2	9	11
I.P.C. #1	9	11
Odd Fellows	9	11
Rotary Club	8½	11½
Schuster's Ins.	8	12
U.C.T. #1	7	13
Integ. Mutual	6	14

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High Individual Series—Dave Gruendeman of A.A.L. #3 599.

High Team Game — A.A.L. #3 1018.

High Team Series — Odd Fellows 2750.

Other High Individual Scores, Split Cleanups, Unusual Sequences, Etc.

Harry Grady 575; Greg Thomson 572; Wally Roblee 563; Dick Feilner 557; Willis Johnson 552; Lew Precourt 547; Clarence Ehlke 542; Paul Sieb 538; Gene Randerson 536; Sid Landsverk 533; Gordon Holten 530; Dick VanSistine 522; Ken Uhlenbrauck 521; Fran Williamson 519; Orme Stach 519; Don Tremel 510; Hal Colmes 507; Mendy Zussman 506; Bill Schultz 505; Tom Hanks 504.

Splits — Cliff Gjerald 5-7-9.

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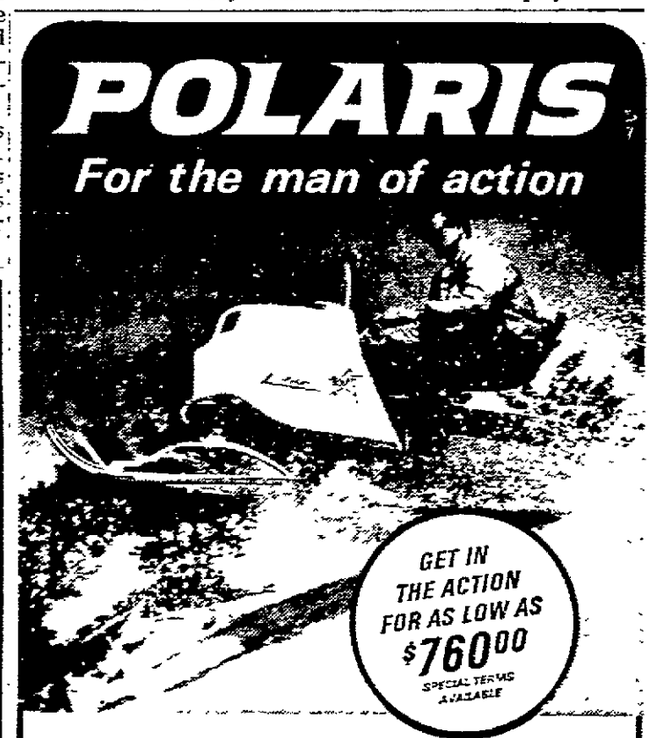

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Celtics Launch Quest for 9th Straight Title

Bill Russell Makes Debut as New Head Coach Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its season Saturday night with the same old question: Will the Boston Celtics again win the world's professional championship?

The Celtics, with star Big Bill Russell in his first season as coach, start the campaign for their ninth straight NBA championship against the San Francisco Warriors at home in one of Saturday's five opening games.

In the others, New York plays at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Baltimore, Detroit at Cincinnati and Chicago at St. Louis.

Philadelphia, with big Wilt Chamberlain, appeared to have ended Boston's reign as champions last year when they beat out the Celtics for the Eastern Division title by one game, 55-25 to 54-26.

Bounced Back

But the Celtics bounced back to whip the 76ers in the Eastern Division playoffs, then defeated Los Angeles, the Western Division champs, in the championship playoff for their eighth straight NBA title and ninth in 10 years.

Veteran Red Auerbach retired as coach to become vice president and general manager after the Celtics won and later named Russell to succeed him as coach.

There are several other new coaches as the NBA opens its 21st season, now an expanded 10-team circuit with the addition of the Chicago Bulls.

Replaced Schayes

Alex Hannum, former San Francisco coach replaced Dolph Schayes as Philadelphia coach after the 76ers had been beaten by the Celtics in the playoffs. Mike Farmer is new at Baltimore. Bill Sharman succeeded Hannum at San Francisco while veteran Johnny Kerr directs Chicago. In addition, Dick McGuire will be starting his first full season as coach of the New York Knicks.

Until the Celtics actually lose out, they must be favored to go all the way again. Philadelphia and Cincinnati are expected to be strong contenders in the East while Los Angeles again is favored to beat out St. Louis and San Francisco for Western laurels.

Walter Kennedy, NBA commissioner, looks for one of the league's best seasons with the addition of many star rookies and various trades making for lively competition.

Russell, Bing

Cazzie Russell, Michigan's All-America and the 1965 college basketball player of the year, and Dave Bing, All-America from Syracuse, are the two most widely known rookies. Russell is with New York and Bing with Detroit.

Other standout first year players include Jerry Chambers of Utah and Henry Finkel of Dayton with Los Angeles; Lou Hudson of Minnesota with St. Louis; Eddie Bodkin of Eastern Kentucky with Chicago; Matt Guokas Jr., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, with the 76ers; Neil Johnson of Creighton with Baltimore and Dave Schellhase of Purdue with Chicago.

Dartmouth Rallies For 31-13 Win Over Princeton

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Shrugging an early scare, Dartmouth rallied around Mickey Beard and opened defense of its Ivy League football title Saturday with a convincing 31-13 victory over Princeton.

Princeton had shocked the Indians by sweeping 66 yards in five plays to score the first time it had the ball, with John Bowers sprinting over from the seven.

But Beard promptly guided Dartmouth into scoring position with a 51-yard pass to Bill Calhoun, then hit Paul Klungness with an 11-yard scoring pitch.

Gutzman Scores 25 Points as GBW Rolls Over South

SHEBOYGAN — With Dennis Gutzman scoring 25 points, Green Bay West raced to a 49-0 halftime lead and waltzed to a 55-7 Fox River Valley Conference victory over Sheboygan South here Saturday.

Gutzman booted seven extra points, scored on a 2-yard run, a 35-yard pass interception return and a blocked punt and subsequent 20-yard trek with the loose ball.

Other West touchdowns were scored by Jim Anderson, on a 47-yard jaunt; Dave Mason, on a 57-yard pass from Jerry Tagge and a 40-yard interception return and Mike Steir's 24-yard aerial to Tom Klika.

South's only score came on Dave Boll's 12-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

KING-PIN capers

Jim Happ

Last week was a banner one for Fox Cities bowlers and two men's and one woman's national honor scores were recorded

Last Monday Roger Blaese fired a 702 in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League and this was the first men's national set in the 3-year history at Sabre.

Then Wednesday night Evelyn Myers socked a 615 in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl and on the same night Tom Hibbard blasted a 722 in the Merchants League at 41. Evelyn had a high game of 244 with her 615 and Hibbard's high line was a booming 268.

Last Tuesday, Carl "T-Bone" Treichel came close to a 700 as he fashioned a 689 in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation.

Two blows prevented Treichel from reaching the coveted mark.

* * *

Joan Anholzer had three games of 115 in the KRA Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Tony Zenizke had a triplicate of 159 in the National Foursome Couples League at the Kaukauna Bowling Bar last weekend.

* * *

Bowlers named Bob had a good night in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes last week as Bob Henning posted 554, Bob Grimmer had 555, Bob Ross had 572 and Bob Austin cracked 234 and 582.

Jean Briet had an all-spare game in the Jerry's Bar Satellite League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Nancy Seidl smacked two games of 165 each and then rose to a 173 in her final effort.

* * *

The Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes saw Ole Hanstedt smack a game 100 pins over her average. She fired a 243 and averages 133 in the league.

Mabel Schmidt had games of ..., 150 and 160 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

* * *

The Cocktail Couples League at the 41 Bowl saw Vicky Rowe hit 100 pins over her average and Jan Skein fired a 123 triplicate to highlight action.

Carol Wildenberg climbed down by one pin in a 3-game set in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl with lines of 147, 146 and 145.

* * *

One of the higher triplicates reported so far this season was the 172 trio turned in by Ken Ziegler in the Baseball Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

* * *

Shirley Erdman had games of 120, 150 and 140 in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's.

* * *

A whole raft of split cleanups were turned in again this week and here are a few: Earl Williamson picked up the 4-7-9-10 and 6-7 in the Thursday Businessmen's at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes; Pete Schmidt, 4-6, 41 Bowl League; Marion Kuzenski, 8-10, Phyllis Posselt, 6-7, Lutheran Sundae; Fred Kirch, 6-7-10, and Alma Peterson, 4-7-10, Football Couples, 41 Bowl; Roger Jansen, 4-10, Hot-Rod Couples, Village Lanes; Ray Potter, 6-7, Builders, Hahn's; Joe Bangart, 4-10, Sportsman's, Sherwood; Edna Vanden Boom, 6-7-10, Five-By-Eight, Hahn's; Heinie Wilz 6-7-10, Grocer's Dick DeGroot, 8-10, Go-Go League, Village Lanes; Earl Lorenz, 6-7; Bob Kositzke, 6-7-10, 41 Bowl, Classic.

* * *

Personal Report: The Blue Appleton finally found the strike pocket for my first series over the 500 mark this season. Now maybe we are on the right track toward that 600.

Scotland Soccer Manager Ousted

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — John Prentice, who went job-hunting in the North American Soccer League, was fired Saturday as Scotland's team manager.

The Scottish Football Association said it took the action because Prentice went to Vancouver to discuss terms without its knowledge. He was named manager on Sep. 13.

Little Injured in Syracuse Win

Navy Falls, 28-14, Despite Orange's Loss of Star Back

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse cashed in on a series of Navy miscues Saturday and big Larry Csonka blasted across for two touchdowns as the Orange punched out a 28-14 football victory over the Middies.

The Orange, playing virtually the entire game without its great halfback, Floyd Little, saw a two-touchdown advantage equalized by the Middies before Csonka iced the game with a five-yard smash off left tackle early in the final period.

Little was sidelined on the seventh play of the game when he twisted his left ankle after hauling in a 17-yard pass from Jim Del Gaizo.

Two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery set up three Orange touchdowns.

Csonka, a 240-pound battering ram, put Syracuse ahead early in the final period after halfback Tom George recovered a Navy fumble on Navy's 16.

The big fullback slammed off tackle from five yards out four plays later to make the score 21-14.

George also set up the second Syracuse touchdown when he intercepted a John Cartwright pass on the Navy 39.

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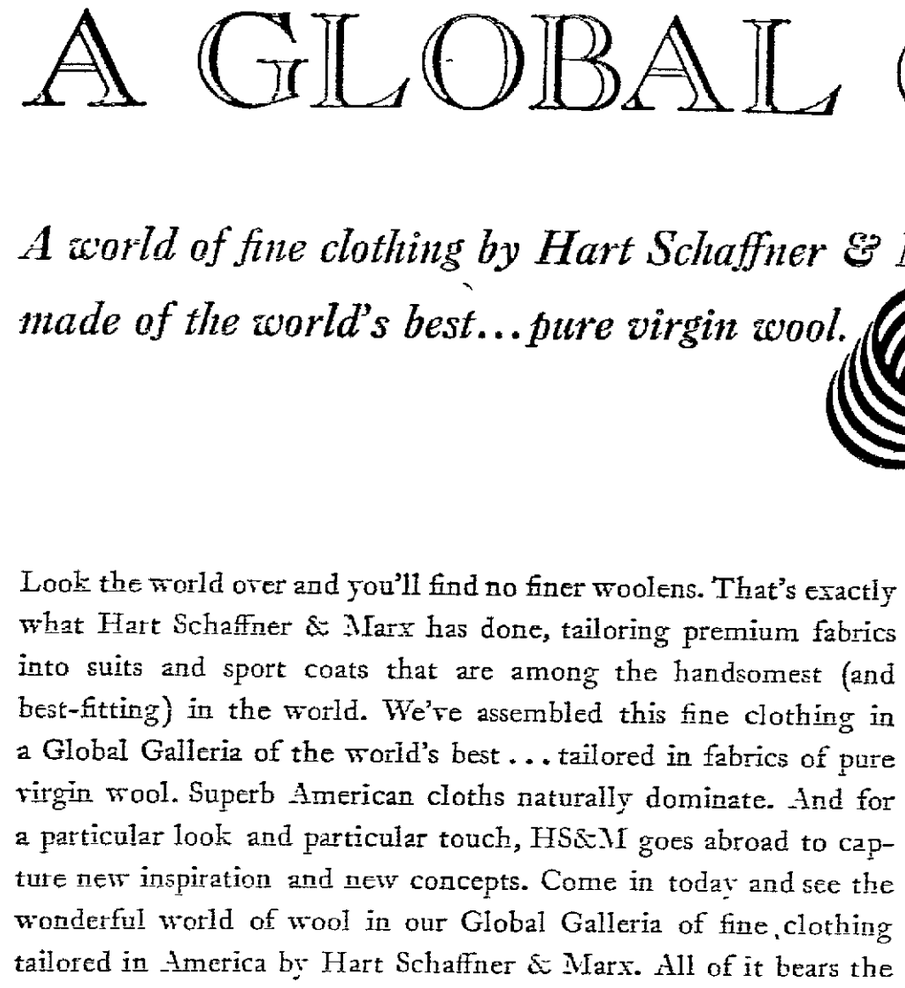

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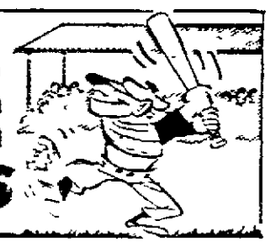

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Atlanta						
Cincinnati						
San Francisco						
Los Angeles						
Chicago						
San Diego						
New York						

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(50 or more at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(50 or more at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct

Grand Slam Homers — Clendenon, Atlanta Ashbrook, Houston and Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 2, Aaron, Mathews and Torre Atlanta Hundley, Chicago Baker and Perez Cincinnati Harrison, Houston Bressoud and Taylor, New York White Philadelphia, Bailey, Pittsburgh Davenport, Hart and McCovey San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood St Louis 1 each

PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Regan LA	117	85	24	88	14	1	1 62
Koufax LA	223	241	77	317	27	9	1 73
Cuellar Hou	227	193	58	174	12	10	2 22
Marichal SF	307	228	36	222	25	6	2 23
Carroll Atl	144	127	29	66	8	7	2 38
Bunning Phl	214	203	55	252	19	14	2 41
Gibson StL	260	241	78	224	21	12	2 44
McCool Cin	134	75	41	102	8	8	2 49
Jackson StL	213	222	45	90	13	15	2 51
McDaniel SF	174	172	45	90	13	15	2 51
Face Pgh	78	68	24	67	6	6	2
O'Dell Phl	210	177	41	62	5	5	2 71
Maloney Cin	226	196	44	214	16	8	2 93
Osteen LA	249	218	65	137	17	14	2 85
Blasingame StL	224	212	70	145	13	10	2 89
Ellsworth Phl	214	203	55	252	19	14	2 91
Culp Hou	174	172	32	97	7	11	2 97
Ellis Pgh	245	242	45	201	21	8	2 99
Wilson LA	226	182	51	203	17	12	3 00
Veale Pgh	226	202	102	219	14	17	3 02
Kirkpatrick Hou	70	69	24	67	6	5	3
Bolin SF	78	66	24	67	6	6	3
Ray Pgh	110	117	41	62	5	5	3 71
Maloney Cin	226	196	44	214	16	8	3 93
Osteen LA	249	218	65	137	17	14	2 85
Bolin SF	224	212	70	145	13	10	2 89
Culp Hou	174	172	32	97	7	11	2 97
Ellis Pgh	245	242	45	201	21	8	2 99
Wilson LA	226	182	51	203	17	12	3 00
Veale Pgh	226	202	102	219	14	17	3 02
Kirkpatrick Hou	70	69	24	67	6	5	3
Bolin SF	78	66	24	67	6	6	3
Ray Pgh	110	117	41	62	5	5	3 71
Maloney Cin	226	196	44	214	16	8	3 93
Osteen LA	249	218	65	137	17	14	2 85
Blasingame StL	224	212	70	145	13	10	2 89
Ellsworth Phl	214	203	55	252	19	14	2 91
Culp Hou	174	172	32	97	7	11	2 97
Ellis Pgh	245	242	45	201	21	8	2 99
Wilson LA	226	182	51	203	17	12	3 00
Veale Pgh	226	202	102	219	14	17	3 02

Grand Slam Homers — Petrocelli Boston, 2 Powell, Baltimore Foy and Smith, Boston, Fregosi, California, McCraw, Chicago Colavito Cleveland Cash Horton, McAuliffe Northrup Wert and Wilson, Detroit, Hall Killebrew and Rollins Minnesota Clarke, Howard Mantle, Tresh and Whitaker New York and Chance, King and Valentine, Washington, 1 each

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Aker KC	113	87	28	65	8	4	1 91
Peters Chi	204	156	46	129	12	10	2 03
Nash KC	127	94	47	98	12	1	2 06
Barber Bal	133	104	49	91	10	5	2 22
S Miller Bal	92	65	22	67	9	4	2 25
Howard Chi	149	110	44	85	9	5	2 30
Kline Was	98	77	17	44	6	4	2 40
Horlen Chi	211	185	53	124	10	13	2 43
Locker Chi	95	73	23	70	9	8	2 45
Hargan Cle	192	173	46	132	13	10	2 48
Fisher Bal	107	87	26	57	6	6	2 57
Perry Min	184	147	53	124	11	7	2 64
Odom KC	90	76	33	47	5	5	2 65
John Chi	223	195	57	139	14	11	2 72
Hamack NY	75	52	23	59	7	3	2 64
McMahon Bos	91	72	44	73	9	8	2 67
Kaat Min	204	171	55	205	25	13	2 72
Siebert Cle	142	133	62	143	10	8	2 80
Humphreys Was	112	91	28	88	7	3	2 81
Tiant Cle	152	121	50	149	12	11	2 85
Stottlemyre NY	119	117	28	66	5	8	2 87
McDowell Cle	124	120	101	225	6	6	2 88
Rojas Cal	84	83	15	57	7	4	2 89
Krausse KC	178	144	63	87	14	9	2 98
Boswell Min	149	120	65	173	12	5	3 04
Wilson Bal	184	214	73	199	18	11	3 07
Chance Cal	240	206	114	179	12	17	3 08
Hamilton NY	35	46	22	55	8	3	3 10
Wickersham Det	41	179	54	92	8	3	3 13
Wyatt Bal	211	212	64	159	13	6	3 17
Bell NY	64	80	49	78	3	7	3 19
Grant Min	149	148	45	106	13	13	3 25
Bell Cle	146	119	33	125	7	14	3 25
Peterson NY	116	96	45	96	12	11	3 27
Granger Bos	116	154	45	84	6	6	3 27
Brunet Cal	84	80	26	47	3	4	3 27
Pierce Bal	84	80	26	47	3	4	3 27
Peters Chi	204	156	46	129	12	10	2 03
Nash KC	127	94	47	98	12	1	2 06
Barber Bal	133	104	49	91	10	5	2 22
S Miller Bal	92	65	22	67	9	4	2 25
Howard Chi	149	110	44	85	9	5	2 30
Kline Was	98	77	17	44	6	4	2 40
Horlen Chi	211	185	53	124	10	13	2 43
Locker Chi	95	73	23	70	9	8	2 45
Hargan Cle	192	173	46	132	13	10	2 48
Fisher Bal	107	87	26	57	6	6	2 57
Perry Min	184	147	53	124	11	7	2 64
Odom KC	90	76	33	47	5	5	2 65
John Chi	223	195	57	139	14	11	2 72
Hamack NY	75	52	23	59	7	3	2 64
McMahon Bos	91	72	44	73	9	8	2 67
Kaat Min	204	171	55	205	25	13	2 72
Siebert Cle	142	133	62	143	10	8	2 80
Humphreys Was	112	91	28	88	7	3	2 81
Tiant Cle	152	121	50	149	12	11	2 85
Stottlemyre NY	119	117	28	66	5	8	2 87
McDowell Cle	124	120	101	225	6	6	2 88
Rojas Cal	84	83	15	57	7	4	2 89
Krausse KC	178	144	63	87	14	9	2 98
Boswell Min	149	120	65	173	12	5	3 04
Wilson Bal	184	214	73	199	18	11	3 07
Chance Cal	240	206	114	179	12	17	3 08
Hamilton NY	35	46	22	55	8	3	3 10
Wickersham Det	41	179	54	92	8	3	3 13
Wyatt Bal	211	212	64	159	13	6	3 17
Bell NY	64	80	49	78	3	7	3 19
Grant Min	149	148	45	106	13	13	3 25
Bell Cle	146	119	33	125	7	14	3 25
Peterson NY	116	96	45	96	12	11	3 27
Granger Bos	116	154	45	84	6	6	3 27
Brunet Cal	84	80	26	47	3	4	3 27
Pierce Bal	84	80	26	47	3	4	3 27

Georgia Tech Cops, 6-3 Over Tennessee '11'

3 Field Goals in Brutal Defensive Battleof Powers

ATLANTA (AP) — Bunky Henry kicked two field goals — one the longest of his career — to push a Tech past Tennessee 6-3 Saturday in a brutal defensive duel between the nationally ranked football powers.

A Heisman by the amateur golf star with two minutes left in the second quarter cracked a 3-3 tie and pinned the first loss on the Volunteers ranked eighth after two victories.

Henry's winning kick was set up by one of three pass interceptions by the scrappy Georgia Tech defense, which ruined the aerial record brought into the nationally televised game by Tennessee's Dewey Warren.

Stops Drive

The first interception, by Bill Eastman in the first quarter stopped a Tennessee drive on the Tech 15. The interception which set up Henry's long field goal was by W. J. Blane who killed Tennessee's final bid with three minutes to play by pirating another pass on the Tech 23.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets, who yielded only in the second quarter when Tennessee's Gary Wright kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The Tennessee kick was set up by a pass interception by the Volunteers' Jimmy Glover on the Tech 44.

Tennessee linebackers Paul Naumoff and Doug Archibald throttled the Tech attack and kept elusive halfback Lenny Snow —who had seven touchdowns in the first three games — from ever breaking loose.

Tech quarterback Kim King was unable to move through the air, either, hitting on only five of nine passes for 36 yards.

Only effective attacker for the Volunteers was rookie fullback Bob Mauriello, who gained 72 yards in the first half but had less success in the late stages against the fired up Tech defense.

Warren, who hit on 70 per cent of his tosses without an interception in the Volunteers' first two games, connected on only 13 of 28 against the Yellow Jackets for 120 yards.

Oriole Series Fans Enjoy Old Fort Flag Replica, Concert

BALTIMORE (AP) — An American flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes flew from the flag pole at Memorial Stadium Saturday during the third game of the World Series between Los Angeles and Baltimore.

The flag is a three-quarter size nylon replica of the 30-foot by 42-foot Star-Spangled Banner that waved atop Baltimore's Fort McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key to write the lyrics of the National Anthem.

That was in 1814, during the Battle of Baltimore.

The original flag, which has stripes two feet wide and stars two feet in diameter, now is displayed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Besides seeing the replica atop the flagpole at the stadium, the capacity crowd was treated to a pre-game concert of light music in what must be a baseball first.

The 90-member Baltimore symphony orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, played for 90 minutes from a special section behind the center field bleachers.

Ted Karras Back From Taxi Squad For LA Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Offensive guard Ted Karras has been brought up from the Los Angeles Rams taxi squad to replace the injured Don Chuy.

Chuy, a fourth year guard, had been on the first team before his injury. Karras was reactivated Friday.

A veteran of nine years in the National Football League, Karras came to the Rams this season after seeing duty with the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions.

Karras will face some of his former teammates Sunday when the Rams meet the Lions at Detroit.

Boxers Too Pooped to Punch After 8 Rounds

PAVIA, Italy (AP) — Pietro Zuno, Italian lightweight champion, kept his title Saturday in a bout with Giordano Campari when the ringside doctor ruled in the eighth round that both fighters had been too severely punished to continue. Zuno weighed 131 pounds, his foe 132.

Cornell Bombs Penn U., 45-28

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Pete Larsen and Bill Abel each scored two touchdowns Saturday and led undefeated Cornell to a 45-28 rout of Penn in an Ivy League football game.

Abel also hit Ron Gervase with a 59-yard scoring pass in the third period after previously unbeaten Penn had fought back to within three points at 24-21.

William and Mary Bombs Villanova

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dan Darragh cameout passing Saturday and never stopped until he was taken out late in the fourth quarter as William and Mary crushed Villanova Wildcats 34-14 in an intersectional football game.

The 186-pound junior passed for four touchdowns and ran for the fifth.

Says Blair Hit Good Pitch

'Breaks of the Game'—Osteen

By BOB MYERS

BALTIMORE (AP)—"That's the breaks of the game."

So commented pitcher Claude Osteen after the Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out 1-0 for their third straight loss to Baltimore in the World Series Saturday.

Paul Blair, a 22-year-old product of Los Angeles High School athletics, won the game with a home run in the fifth inning.

"Yes," said Osteen, "that's the breaks of the game but when a guy outpitches you, he deserves to win."

Reminded that the Dodgers have now gone scoreless in 24 straight innings—since the third inning of the first game at Los Angeles—Manager Walter Alston managed a wry smile.

"That's been our trouble all year, unable to score runs."

Don Drysdale will pitch the fourth game Sunday as the Orioles attempt to wind it all up.

Would Sandy Koufax be in the bullpen, Alston was asked?

"No, sir, not in a situation such as this. We're running out of room but if we can keep it alive, we have to have pitching."

Has a team ever been three down and won a Series? Someone gave a firm, "No."

"Yes, they have," said Alston, still keeping a droll sense of humor. "Portsmouth, Ohio, did it against Akron in the Middle Atlantic League. Don't ask me what year it was."

Alston played for Portsmouth, incidentally.

"I thought my stuff was as good as it has been all year," Osteen said. "I could easily have had a perfect game.

"But we're not out of it until we lose four games. We might win three in a row, too."

Osteen, who pitched the Dodgers to victory in the third game a year ago after they had lost the first two to Minnesota, said Blair connected on an outside fast ball.

"No, it wasn't a bad pitch," he said. "I felt I got it exactly where I wanted it, maybe down a little more would have been better. "But Blair went out and got the ball."

Baltimore Fans Set New Mark In Attendance

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Baltimore baseball attendance record set 22 years ago when the Orioles were in the minor leagues was broken Saturday in the third game of the World Series.

A crowd of 54,445 paid to see the Orioles play the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Although the Orioles have been in the American League since 1954, they never have played to a full house in Memorial Stadium.

The previous attendance record of 52,833 was set Oct. 9, 1944, when Baltimore played Louisville in the Little World Series.

Maryland '11' Deals Duke First Defeat

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) —Quarterback Al Pastrana rallied his makeshift Maryland forces after they were behind two touchdowns and passed and ran them to a 21-19 football upset Saturday over undefeated Duke.

Duke, winner of its first three games, tallied two touchdowns easily in the first quarter but failed to convert after either.

Pastrana, playing only his fourth game as a college quarterback, pitched the Terps to a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, and they were ahead 14-12, a margin of two conversions, at halftime.

Pastrana, who lives in nearby Annapolis, Md., and a defensive linebacker last season, then sewed it up with a nine-yard run for a touchdown after a fake pass in the last two minutes.

It was the second triumph, both in the Atlantic Coast Conference, for Maryland in four games under new Coach Lou Saban.

Halfback Frank Ryan scored Duke's first touchdown on a 17-yard Etatue of Liberty play and Todd Orvald, first of three quarterbacks, ran three yards for the other in the first period.

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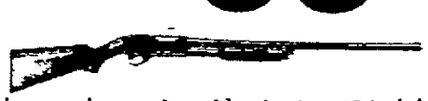

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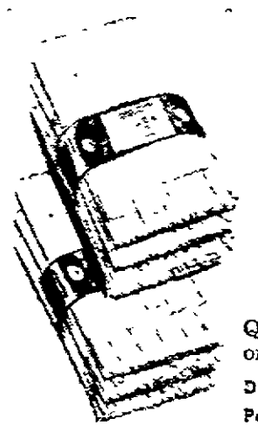

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Badminton Season Set For Launching

Appleton Recreation Department men's and women's badminton activities began this week.

From 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Jefferson Senior gym. The sessions will continue each Thursday of the season. Tuesday night sessions for adults at Jefferson begin Nov. 8.

Season membership fees are $2 for high school and college students, $4 for adults and $7 for husband and wife.

The Appleton Badminton Club president is Miss Mary Ann [illegible]. The vice president is Miss Howard Weiland while Mrs. Robert Vanden serves as secretary-treasurer. Robert Ranz is the club representative. The club meets and participates in a number of tournaments each program. The first meeting is set for [illegible].

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Here are some cookies from Mother," said Prof. Edward W. Weidner, newly appointed chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast, when he greeted his 18-year-old son, Gary, in Madison Friday. Weidner, director of the Center for Developmental Change at the University of Kentucky, was named to the $27,000-a-year post as head of the new institution being developed in Green Bay by the UW Board of Regents Friday. Gary is a freshman at the Madison campus. (Stein Photo)

...ooks Like Bart Starr'

...NEW Chancellor Impresses ...Regents Upon Introduction

...st-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Prof. Edward ... Weidner, newly appointed ...ancellor of the University of ...isconsin-Northeast, (NEW), ...oks like Bart Starr with ...rinkles.

The former UW political ...cience department lecturer ...ho has returned after more ...an 20 years to head the fourth ...ajor campus of the university ...ystem, Weidner entered the ...eeting room of the Board of ...egents Friday after being ...animously named as quarter...ack of the Green Bay school, ...nd immediately struck his ...udience with not only the ...hysical resemblance to Starr, ...ut also with his forthright ...anner and quiet humor.

He passed around the room, ...ith a personal greeting for ...ach of the regents and staff ...fficials of the University.

"Hello, there. I recognize your ...icture. I'm going to live in ...our home town," he told ...egent James Nellen of Green ...ay.

Heading South

"You're going for a trip down ...outh," he said to Milwaukee ...ampus Chancellor J. Martin ...lotsche last month, in a ...ontroversial move by UW ...resident Fred Harrington, was ...amed to head a cooperative ...ducational program in Brazil.

Tall and slender, with sandy ...own hair thinning atop a high ...rehead, Weidner gazed down ...e conference table at the ...egents from his seat with ...arrington and UW Vice Presi...ent Robert Clodius. Quietly, he ...bserved the remainder of the ...egents' meeting, the first of ...hat will become a monthly ...atter for the chancellor after ...e start of duties on Feb. 15.

After the meeting, Weidner ...ared his thoughts on his new ...osition, the new northeastern ...stitution, and its role in the ...ture of higher education in ...isconsin.

The opening of the NEW ...stitution, he said, "offers a ...nique challenge by permitting ...e creation of a new institution ...f higher education in a rapidly ...rowing, thriving and important ...ommunity. There has been no ...her assignment that I've ever ...ad which compares in scope of ...e task presented and the ...pportunities available," said ...e man who has held faculty ...nd high administrative posi...ons on half a dozen college ...ampuses spread across the ...ce of America.

Rare Opportunity

"It is an opportunity that ...omes to very few men in a life ...me," he said.

"This is a good opportunity ...r innovation in higher educa...on. But it is not innovation for ...novation's sake. It is the ...pportunity that seldom comes ...o build a university from ...cratch.

"It would be a dereliction of ...ublic responsibility not to take ...dvantage of what has been ...arned in the last several ...ecades about higher educa...ion," he went on.

"Other, older universities ...ave vested interests and can't ...ake those changes," he said.

"The newer universities have ...unique responsibility to do so, ...herefore. There have been only ...bout a half dozen new univer...ities in the last decade which ...ave achieved greatness in this ...espect.

"I am hopeful that the ...niversity of Wisconsin-North...ast will gain their ranks within ...few years," the chancellor ...aid.

University officials have ex...ressed the hope that the ...ampus being developed in the ...ox River Valley will draw ...xperienced teachers because of ...n interest in working with new teaching methods which are to be used there.

Top Notch Staff

Weidner said that the city and the region can aid in the effort to attract a top-notch staff as well.

"Building a university is attracting people, because people make a university. The more attractive a site and community are, the easier it becomes to build a quality institution," he said.

The Fox Valley and the Northeast region are in general a highly attractive area, he said. The civic activity and pride evidenced in Green Bay and the Valley, and the cultural and recreational advantages available in the area, including the summer cultural centers in Door County, will assist the university in staffing the institution, according to Weidner.

But close cooperation will be necessary, he cautioned.

Work Together

The task ahead for the area and the university is to work hand in hand in attracting the quality faculty needed to create a university both groups can be proud of, he said. To do that, both will have to draw upon the insights and experiences of the others, he added.

Weidner, who visited the Madison campus Friday and Saturday, says that he intends to return before the end of the month for further briefings and possible meetings with regional and local leaders in the university project.

A handy date, he said, will be the weekend of the football game between the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan, October 29-30. A family outing will be made of the trip, Weidner said, because his daughter Nancy is a student at the Michigan school, and a son, Gary, is a freshman on the Madison campus.

Mrs. Jean Weidner, daughter Karen and son William will also visit the Madison campus then, he said.

Part-time Work

Weidner will visit Wisconsin and work on the development of the Northeast campus on a part-time basis until next February because he still is involved in a number of projects at the University of Kentucky, where he has been the director of the Center for Developmental Change for a year.

Before taking the position at the Kentucky school, he had served as vice chancellor of a division of the new East-West Center in Hawaii for four years.

He said that his experiences first as a government consultant on the development of the Center and then as one of its administrative officials has heavily influenced his own philosophy of education which he will apply to the Northeast campus.

The East-West Center, he pointed out, is an institution designed to attempt to aid in studies and solution of Asian problems. The Northeast campus, he said, will be somewhat similar in that the new school will operate both as a state and as a regional university, aiming to serve both the state and the region in which it is located.

Fundamental Unity

"I'm a very strong believer in the fundamental unity of instruction and research and public service or action programs," Weidner said.

"The advantages of research of the new university will be in the live community laboratories," he said.

No definite plans have been made for formal research activities on the new campus, he emphasized. But general directions in which the research programs can go in aiding the state and region are available for consideration, he said.

The recreational potential of a society in which the pace of living leads to maladjustments must be investigated, according to Weidner. The economy of the northern part of the state is keyed to the recreation industry, which makes the topic doubly interesting, he said.

The problems of water resources and distribution of water for private and commercial uses, coupled with the problems of waste disposal, must be faced by university research programs, the chancellor pointed out.

"And let's not be blind to the fact that we have some rural poverty up here," he said. The obliteration of such pockets of rural poverty throughout northern Wisconsin is a problem that has no easy solution — "or it would have been done by now." But it too must be faced with serious research, he said.

"The whole problem of regional development is very appealing due to the very nature of the Fox River Valley. The whole region can be looked at as an interdependent trading area, a unified area," he said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Arnold Peters

Rt. 1, Appleton

Age 77, passed away 8:50 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born Oct. 5, 1889 in the town of Greenville where she lived for most of her life. She was a member of Emmanual Lutheran Church, Greenville. She is survived by her husband, Arnold; three sons: Orville and Jerome of Rt. 1, Appleton; Kenneth of Appleton; three sisters: Mrs. Anna Spadt and Mrs. Louis (Hilda) Wolf, both of Appleton; Mrs. Herbert (Eunice) Mailahn of Seymour; two brothers: Elmer Krueger of Appleton; Harry of Winneconne; nine grandchildren. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Funeral Home until time of service at 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. Orvin Sommer officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.60, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:

GRADE AND GRAVEL

Pershing Street from Sta Line R-O-W to Nicholas Street

Linwood Avenue from Marquette Street to Pershing Street

Marquette Street from Nicholas Street to Outagamie Street

SANITARY SEWER—WATER MAIN Key No. 5-3766

Pershing Street from Sta Line R-O-W to Linwood Avenue—WATER MAIN

Pershing Street from Sta Line R-O-W to Eugene Street—SANITARY SEWER

The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described herewith including the full width of said streets to the center of said intersections of said limits.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or Final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office at the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday inclusive between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

You are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessments and the report, including proposed assessments of benefits and award of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday, October 19, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Dated: October 5, 1966.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
October 9, 1966.

IT'S THRIFTY TO PLACE POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ON THE 8 DAY PLAN — BEST RESULTS, LOW COST IT'S THRIFTY TO PLACE

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

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AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
SCOUTS
By International
Beat the 1967 Prices!
$ - With or without snow plows for immediate delivery.
See Us For All Your Truck Needs
2520 N. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

Used Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1962 FORD Econoline
1961 IHC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1961 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup
1958 JEEP with plow
1951 JEEP 4-W-D Pickup with plow
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2158 N. Wisconsin 739-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE—Sell Cost, aqua green with matching interior. Black vinyl roof, astro bucket seats, 7 headrests, four speed transmission, 396 cu. in. engine, etc. Listed for $4300 new, will sell for $3600 or trade for older car. Ph. 733-6127.

1966 CORVETTE—Coupe. Less than 9,000 miles. 350 H.P., side mount exhaust, asking $4,000. Ph. 733-5927.

1966 MUSTANG—Automatic, power steering, extra snow tires, 7,000 miles. 925 Grove, Appleton. Ph. 734-0814.

1966 MUSTANG — 289 cu. in. engine, 3 speed, excellent condition, $2600. Ph. 739-1311.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Maroon 2 dr. hardtop. A-1 condition. 733-8210.

1965 DODGE DART—V-8, 10,000 miles. A-1 cheap. Ph. Hortonville 779-6389.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr. automatic 235 H.P., regular gas, power steering & brakes, other extras. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Like new tires, muffler, shocks, newly tuned. Must sacrifice at well below dealers price. 1100 Simmons, Oshkosh, or call 231-2150 days or 235-3430 after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, stick, A-1, $1200. 725-2932.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 — One owner. Make an offer. Ph. 734-9572 after 5 p.m.

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Classic 770, 6 cyl. Overdrive with standard transmission. 722-1409 after 4:30 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. 733-4595.

1961 FACON Deluxe 2 dr., 6 cyl. standard shift. Radio, like new white wall tires, snow tires. No rust. Immaculate condition. Must sell. First $350 takes it. Ph. 725-3609.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 225 BUICK—All power & air. Excellent condition. Best offer. 739-5233 or see at 1851 Silvercrest Dr.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 door, hardtop with automatic transmission. Motor & tires in very good shape. Ph. 766-5413.

1961 MERCEDES 190 S.L. 2 tops. AM-FM radio. 24 mi. per gal. Excellent shape. Ph. 725-5431 after 4 p.m.

1961 RENAULT CARAVELLE — Convertible. Good gas mileage. Ph. 733-4846 after 4 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — 4 door, all power, except seat. Air conditioning. Will take older car in trade. Ph. 734-4421 after 5.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC Hydromatic, $100. Ph. 722-4582.

1965 FORD STATION WAGON
Ye Olde 5267
Ph. 733-3808

1960 MERCURY — WHITE
4 Dr. 734-1170

1958 BUICK — Super 4 Dr. hardtop, full power, real good shape. Ph. 739-4482.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Ph. 733-1896.

1955 FORD—Body, motor good condition. Needs steering gear. Make offer. 733-1508 after 5.

1955 FORD STATION WAGON—Five Standards in all, good condition. Ph. 788-2360.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon 9 pass.
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK
1120 Lake, Kaukauna 766-2554

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon
1966 VALIANT 4-Dr.
Hietpas Motors
416 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-2444

Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
425 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-7212

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

ALLEN AUTO ARENA
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. till 9 p.m.
140 W. Wis. 733-7452

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 stick
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-2616

1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-3690

CHECK WITH US for low Overpaac dee's — ARROW AUTO SALES, 742 W. College Ave.

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-0687

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

Jeep — Sales & Service
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4246

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
3724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1056
ED REYNEBEAU
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

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ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet, finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006.

CUSTOM Kitchens, Basement Rec Rooms. Complete Remodeling. GERALD E. HERBST 733-6577

REMODELING, REPAIR, CABINETS as well as new home construction. HERMAN STROBEL General Contractor 734-1927

WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates: Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets 733-1544. Jos. Rupiper Contractor.

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 725-2716

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience 734-0335

DRIVEWAYS

SEALCOATING of Parking Lots and Driveways
SEALCOAT APPLICATORS
Jim Smith Ph. 734-3497

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ALL TYPES — Basement, trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760.

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE. Black Creek 984-3383.

HEATING

VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL — Routine service calls or emergency out of heat calls. All types of heating equipment. 24 hour service. Call:
E. Wanasten 8-2224 Al Wanzek 4-5157

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Anderson Paint, 411 W. College

MASONS

BLOCK WALLS — DRIVEWAYS BASEMENT FLOORS. CHIMNEYS, ETC. PHONE 733-7226.

MASON & CARPENTER
Basements, repairs, stoops, garage. 734-7837.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

CATERING for picnics, social functions, funerals. Karras Catering for professional help. 739-1122

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE — DESIGNED TO PLEASE YOU. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., Sat. until 12 noon. Low monthly rates. For more information call MANPOWER, INC., Ph. 734-1452.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-1, A-13

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Ford Drugs.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BEAGLE (female)—LOST
Grove St., Menasha. Reward.
722-5449.

KEYS LOST—2 sets. On a chain with a green tag. Ph. 734-2732.

WRISTWATCH LOST — In Sept. Lady's white gold set with diamonds. Reward. 734-3514.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

INCOME TAX COURSE
BOTH FEDERAL & STATE
JOB OFFER FOR BEST STUDENTS
Earn good money during tax season, if you have the desire to learn tax preparation and have the ability to work with figures. H & R Block will train you. Tuition courses start in October. Register now. Call H & R Block, 739-2944 for details.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1856 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1963 FORD PICK-UP
712 11th St.
Menasha

IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Hardtop. Car Like New. LOW MILEAGE.
ALSO "45" OTHER LATE MODELS
TEWS, New London 982-5512

Budget Values
At Gustman's
BUDGET CAR CENTER
U.S. Way 53 & 41

1959 FORD Galaxie hardtop, V-8, power, $445
1958 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, hydromatic, full power, radio, $595
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan, hydromatic, full power, radio, $695
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan, hydromatic, power, radio, $745
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, radio, $295
1957 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. 6 cyl. power glide, radio, $295
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, V8, power glide, radio, $195
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, power, radio, $495
1958 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio, $795
1959 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. radio, standard shift, $295
1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, V8, power, radio, $695
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hydramatic, power, radio, $795
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, new tires, hydramatic, radio, $595

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
88 S. De Pere Ave. 45 Services
KAUKAUNA 766-2581

1967 FORDS
18 - 1966 FORDS

1966 FORD 2-Dr. hardtop, power
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. hardtop, V8 automatic power steering, AT ONLY $1295
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, power
1965 MUSTANG Hardtop, 6 cyl.
1965 MUSTANG convertible 4 speed
1964 CHEVROLETS Impala & hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 stick
1964 FAIRLANE sport coupe 4-speed
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1964 FORD 4-Dr. sedans
1963 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET wagon 9 passenger
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
1963 DODGE 330 4-Dr. 6 stick
1962 FAIRLANE wagon 9 passenger
1962 FORD 4-Dr. sedans
1962 FAIRLANE 4-Dr. sedans
1962 FORDS ALL MODELS
1961 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, red
1961 FORDS and WAGONS
1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6 overdrive
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon
1960 FORD Wagons 9 passenger
12 - 1960's and 1959's

Stumpf Ford
Sherwood Since 1921
739-3650 from Fox Cities—No Charge
Open daily till 9 p.m.

OK'd USED CARS
CHEVY TRADE INS
1965 IMPALA Sport sedan, Orchid
1965 BISCAYNE 4 dr. '6' overdrive
1964 JEEP wagon 4 W.D. 19,000 mi.
1964 CHEVROLET wagon, V8, 'glide
(2) 1963 CHEVROLET wagon
1963 FORD 4 dr. V8
1963 OLDSMOBILE F85 2 dr. V8
1962 BEL AIR V8, powerglide
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
1961 RAMBLER wagon '6' 35,000 mi.
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4122
Open Daily till 9 P.M.

See The
"NOW" CARS ! !
The 1967 Ramblers
Indoor & Outdoor
DISPLAY
OF ALL NEW Models
Come out this week-end and look at your leisure, at these Beautiful Automobiles ! !
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Thurs. Fri. Eves.

VW

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, AM Radio, heater, automatic. Economical transportation, 17,000 miles. EXACTLY as new. ONLY $1545
1963 PORSCHE Super Coupe, AM Radio, new tires, showroom condition $2595
1963 FORD Galaxie XL convertible, Powerglide, radio, whitewalls, Squire Blue with matching interior, like new too. ONLY $1395
1963 DODGE 330 8 cyl. 4 dr. station wagon, Pearl Aqua, red interior, whitewalls, roof carrier. Extra clean $1195
1962 CORVAIR Monza Club Coupe, Radio, automatic, 2 tone paint, white wall tires. ONLY $745

25 OTHERS

BEHM MOTORS INC.
Volkswagen — Porsche
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Mease St.
Phone 739-7126

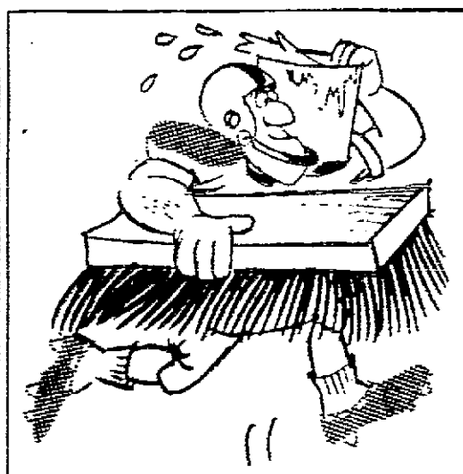
OLDS

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury
1965 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1961 PLYMOUTH $395
1960 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop
1961 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop $295
1959 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop $395
1955 CHEVROLET $150
1955 CHEVROLET $95

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah 725-5588

1964 DODGE V8, push-button, 20,000 miles left on warranty. Like new condition $1,595.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON '66 CHARGERS
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-2771

35 Late Model
Cars To Choose From
BOB MODER
1325 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4540



The name of the game is FOOTBALL!

The SCRUB has a tough job . . . preparing the regulars for each week's game.

When it comes to preparing a car for resale nobody tops Van Steen Ford. These cars are ready to handle any tough driving job you give them.

1965 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. Radio, heater, standard shift. SPOTLESS $1845

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, 4, radio and heater. Economical second car $1495

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, one owner. Very economical $1695

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, radio, heater, automatic, dependable .. $1695

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6, radio, heater, standard transmission. Very clean $1445

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering. Outstanding $1295

1963 FAIRLANE Ranch Wagon, V-8, heater, standard transmission. Extra clean. Ideal second car $1095

1963 VALIANT Station Wagon, 6, radio, heater, standard transmission. Low mileage $1095

1963 FORD F350, 1 Ton Platform, V-8, heater, 4-speed transmission, 7:50x15 duals $1895

1964 FORD F-350 1-Ton chassis and cab, V-8, radio, 4-speed, 7:50x16 8-ply duals $1895

1959 CHEVROLET 3800 Series, 1 ton stake, 6, heater, 4-speed, 8x19.5 8-ply duals $1195

1960 I.H.C. 155" W.B. Platform, 6, heater, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9:00x20 duals $1495

BOYS — 8 Thru 13. Have Dad Register You NOW!! . . . in the "NFL"

FORD . . .
Punt, Pass and Kick Competition!

VAN STEEN FORD

One "Big" Lot
325 W. Washington

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00

733-6644

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

OUR PRICES ARE READY FOR WINTER?

1966 TEMPEST 2-Dr. Hardtop
1965 GRAND PRIX, 5,000 mi.
1964 TEMPEST Coupe A
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. $1295
1963 FORD Fairlane XL $1195
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. $1395
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $1295
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. $795
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $795

CONVERTIBLES (Better)
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville
1965 VALIANT Signet
1965 FALCON Futura
1961 CORVETTE 4-Speed $1495

WAGONS
1965 CHEVROLET V-8 4 pass. $1295
1965 TEMPEST 4 speed
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air
1962 CHEVROLET 9 pass.
1962 TEMPEST Automatic $695
1961 PONTIAC Catalina $795
1960 FORDS (2) from $395

TURLEY PONTIAC
SEE JOE SAVE DOUGH
NEENAH MENASHA
Lake & Near 37 Main St.

TUSLERS

1966 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. sedan. Air conditioned. Full power. Like new. $1795
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Hydramatic, power equipped. $2295
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop very clean, power equipped. $1995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Hydramatic, Power equipped. $1795
1964 VALIANT, Signet 200 $1495
1964 TEMPEST Custom 4 dr. $1495
1963 OLDS. 88 Convertible $1495
1963 OLDS. 98, 4 dr. sedan. $1595
1963 TEMPEST, 4 dr., 4 cyl. $895
1963 CHEVROLET, Impala 4 dr. $1395
1963 COMET S-22, Hardtop. Air conditioned $1395
1962 MERCURY Meteor 4 dr. $895
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. $1195
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. $1395
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. $1295

Plus others at
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON

REAL QUALITY

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. V8, cruise-o-matic, full power, SAVE
1964 BUICK Skylark, 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, red finish, white top, vinyl interior. Like New $1895
1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. 289 V8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, white finish, turquoise interior. Low Mileage $1595
1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, genuine leather interior, silver blue finish, air conditioning $3195
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon, 6 cyl. 3-speed stick, blue finish, clean and economical $1645
1963 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. 6 cyl. automatic, radio, Sharp and compact $1095
1961 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, radio, medium blue finish, good sound car $495
1961 FORD Ranch wagon 4-Dr. 6 cyl. Ford-o-matic, radio, white finish, tan vinyl interior. Roomy and economical $795

COFFEY
764-4429
183 Third St. Kaukauna

DOWNTOWN

1965 TORONADO. Traded on a new car! $3795
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan, 24,000 miles. Immaculate $2995
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, 20,000 miles $2395
1964 THUNDERBIRD Convertible. Loaded with extras $2595
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door One owner $1595
1963 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday Sedan. Very Clean $1695

"Red Hot Buy"
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta '88' Convertible. Provincial White. Blue Interior. Executive Driven 1100 miles. Never titled

SAVE $ $ $
RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington OPEN
At N. Division 7:00

R&R DODGE

DODGE BOYS' SPECIALS

1960 DODGE Polara 9 pass. wagon V8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack. Good condition $595
1959 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. Hardtop V8, automatic, power steering. This is as clean as they come—in tip-top condition $595
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2 dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, one owner trade. Arctic White with green interior. Extra sharp throughout $1095
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air conditioned, tip-top condition $1395
1962 DODGE Custom '880' 4 dr. sedan. V8, automatic, power steering. Finished in bright red. Spotless $1195
1964 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. Deep Bronze finish — like new condition $2095

R & R DODGE
MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1410 W. Wisconsin 739-4581
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

Super Market Selection at
GUSTMAN'S
Super Lot
222 LAWE ST.

1962 FORD Ranch Wagon 6 Cylinder-Radio-6 Pass. $995
1963 OLDS 98 Town Sedan Full Power Radio-Hydramatic $1895
1965 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan 6 Cylinder-3 Speed-Radio $1275
1959 OLDS 88 4-door Sedan Hydramatic-Radio-Power Steering $775
1961 FORD Convertible V8-Fordomatic-Power Steering $975
1941 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan 6 Cylinder-3 Speed-Radio $245
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe 6 Cylinder-Deluxe Radio $1775
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V8-PowerGlide-Radio-Power Steering $975
1962 CADILLAC DeVille Convertible. Hydramatic-Radio-Full Power $2395
1962 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4 Speed-Deluxe Radio $895
1961 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan 3 Speed-Deluxe Radio $755
1965 FORD Custom 2-door 6 Cylinder-Radio $1095

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
8-5:30 Daily, 8-5 Saturday
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1965 MG Midget $1595
1966 TR-4 $2495
1965 TR-4 $2095
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon 6-Cyl. Small V-8. Standard transmission. Overdrive. $1495
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Deluxe $1400
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia 1600 Series $1595
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus $795
1966 HILLMAN Husky Station Wagon $1595
1965 SUNBEAM Alpine "New" Automatic transmission $2395
1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire $1295
1957 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 VOLKSWAGEN $175

BIDDLE MOTORS
Hwy. 41, NEENAH
SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
208 N. Linwood 734-2373
Appleton

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington 733-3344

Local Trade-ins on Local Cars at
LOW . . . LOW . . . LOW PRICES
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

THE FLEET'S IN
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Hardtop, and 4 dr. Hardtops. Very low mileage, power steering, new car warranties. Blue Book Price over $2800. Eight to choose from. Special Price
$2495

1966 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. Hardtop. Power steering, new car warranty $2495
1966 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Red. V8, sharp $2495
1964 DODGE 2 dr. Automatic $1395
1964 CHEVROLET wagon. Automatic $1495
1965 DODGE 4 dr. Automatic, air conditioned $1895
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Hardtop. New car warranty $1795
1963 PONTIAC Catalina convertible. Bucket seats, automatic, 6 trans $1395

REAL TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1962 CHEVY II 4 dr. $795
1962 CHEVROLET Greenbrier station wagon $895
1961 PONTIAC convertible $495
1961 CHRYSLER 4 dr. $495
1961 MERCURY 2 dr. $495
1960 STUDEBAKER wagon $95
1960 COMET wagon $395
1960 CORVAIR 4 dr. $295
1960 CHEVROLET convertible Red $595
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr. $145
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. $145
1959 CHEVROLET wagon $195
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. $145
1959 CHRYSLER 4 dr. $195
30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1939 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-9942 Easy Financing

1963 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr., 6 cyl. $995
1963 FORD Custom 4-Dr., 6 automatic $1095

BRILLION AUTO
756-2061 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

MOTORCYCLES 18

Back to School Specials
Save on a 1966 Yamaha now. Model from 50 cc to 305 cc.
BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Neenah-Fond du Lac

BRIDGESTONE CYCLES — New & Used; Sales, Service & Parts. 10 per cent down, 24 months to pay. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1655 W. Spencer, Appleton.

KAWASAKI
- Trades -
1965 HARLEY 125 Trail $350
1965 HARLEY M-50 $150
BEHM MOTORS Appleton
Lowest Price-Largest Selection
NOW IS THE TIME to buy a cycle
Over 100 New and Used
to Choose from
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond St. 733-2258

SUZUKI "Trail Bikes"
The "Bear Cat" and the "Hill Billy". Get Yours Broken In by "DEER" Season.
"WATCH" . . . next week for our New Address.
MOTOR SPORT INC.
4114 N. French Rd. Ph. 733-8373
"RENTALS AVAILABLE"

1966 BRIDGESTONE
Oil injected sport. 1200 miles. Ph. 739-2444

HONDA 65.
Good condition. $225.
Call 722-4772.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

A-1 POSITION
We are looking for a mature woman who would like to work nights. Managerial position open to right party. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave. after 4 p.m.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 425 W. College, Appleton 739-4313

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"Roscoe always sits that way on account of an old football injury from watching too many games on television!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

CAREER NURSE ADMINISTRATOR
($7,200 to $10,000)
Career registered nurse wanted in Appleton for Administrative and Supervisory position in public health service. Supervisory ability necessary. Public health experience desirable but not required. Starting salary will depend on training and experience but ranges from $7200 to $10,000 per annum. Benefits include 4 weeks vacation and minimum of $600 per year car allowance. For information or appointment please call 734-2187.

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY
New Appleton business needs mature Executive Secretary to assist President. Position requires skills in public relations and personnel fields. Salary commensurate with ability. Write (confidential) P. O. Box 893, Appleton, Wisconsin, stating qualifications.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — In Neenah. Neat, responsible, willing to learn, experience not necessary. Salary based upon ability. Write Box A-39, Post-Crescent.

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL ON JUST 3 SALES
You have the opportunity by selling amazing Kleen-Sweep miracle de-icer. Winter necessity every store, factory, institution needs. Make $250 - $350 a week commission on just 3 orders a day. Work full or part time. Commission paid weekly. No investment.
To get free sales kit, write:
COONIAL REFINING AND CHEMICAL CO.
20575 Center Ridge Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44116

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an opening for an efficient girl with a good legible handwriting who is accurate with figures and has typing ability. Interesting work entails responsibility and need for accuracy. Steady full time permanent position.
THE FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience preferred. First, second & third shift at M S I, 2621 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-3616. Contact William DeNeve

KITCHEN HELP
Ph. 734-5240

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED
Afternoons only; experience preferred, but not essential. Write P.O. Box 835, Appleton, stating qualifications, etc.

PRODUCTION WORK — TEMPORARY
Many assignments available to experienced women — assembly line, packaging, etc. Apply in person Monday at 3:30 p.m. 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Needed in tabulating department. For an appointment call 734-4191. I. BAHCALL INC.

OFFICE GIRL — Full time, no typing necessary, hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ph. 739-4518.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
To manage 3 Self Line Depts. Working knowledge of merchandising is necessary. Excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, 2 week paid vacation. Apply in person Mr. Bach, Ass't. Mgr., Montgomery Ward & Co., 100 W. College Ave.

SALAD GIRL
KITCHEN AIDS
BIGGARS MOTEL,
3730 W. College Ave.

SALESLADY — Full time from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Downtown retail store. Apply in person only at State Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SALESLADIES WANTED
Ideal working conditions in Appleton's new Hallmark Card & Gift Shop. Full & part time needed. Experience not necessary but desired. Fringe benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply in person Mr. Kyllo, Tuesday 3-7, Wednesday & Thursday, Hallmark Cards & Gifts, 106 W. College Ave.

SECRETARY — General office work, typing, filing, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Inquire 9 a.m. to noon
SEE MR. WOLFE
NATIONAL FILMS DISTRIBUTORS INC.
402 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

SECRETARY—Full time for Protestant Church. Good typing, mimeographing experience required. State references, experience & qualifications. Box A-44, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY — Experienced. Full time. Chance for advancement. Good wages. Phone after 1:00 for an appointment. 739-5139.

STENOGRAPHER—Purchase dept. experience. Requirements are shorthand, dictaphone, accurate typing, adding machine operation, general clerical ability and own transportation. Good working conditions in medium sized office, 5 day week, fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Fox River Tractor Co., Hwy. 10 & 41.

TYPING SUPERVISOR
Unusual career opportunity for mature woman with supervisory experience. Position is one of direction of policy and endorsement typists as well as stenographers. Excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Dept., Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 Foster St., Appleton. Ph. 739-5161

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time. Apply in person, between 2 and 5 p.m. KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS — Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person at the NORMANDY SUPPER CLUB, 1405 E. Wis. Ave.

WOMEN PART TIME
Permanent part time telephone work with our customers. $1.50 to $2.00 per hour salary. 9-1, 1-5 or 5-9. Must have nice telephone personality. Ph 739-4042

HELP, MALE 21

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
For a live wire direct salesman in the Appleton Area. Car helpful. Ph. 1-231-3840 Collect 9 a.m. to 12 only.

AUDITORS FOR RETAIL STORES
Firestone offers challenging opportunity for auditors with two or more years auditing or public accounting experience to be responsible for auditing a group of retail stores, traveling out of a centrally located headquarters town. Successful auditors may advance to more responsible management positions in many phases of world-wide operations. Attractive salary, travel expenses and excellent benefit programs.
CALL MR. C. H. WILSON
MILWAUKEE 344-2510
COLLECT
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
IF UNABLE TO CALL
WRITE MR. D. C. SHIREY
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1200 FIRESTONE PARKWAY
AKRON, OHIO 44317
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARBER—Milwaukee $1.75 shop, 5 day week. Chance to make $8000 in commission. Start Nov. 1. Ph. 1-414-321-2772

BARTENDER—Full time, 6 days per week. Must be friendly, sober, & cooperative. Salary discussed at interview with Mr. Hibbard at 41 Bowl.

BILL CLERK WANTED — Local motor freight office. Must be very good typist. Ph. 733-6664 Mr. W. Trow

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BOYS — 2 over 16 to be "Pinchasers" at Sabre Lanes. Call 725-4543, ask for Jim.

CARPENTERS
$4.25 plus benefits.
Report or call
DO DO DO
HENNEPIN CONSTRUCTORS
HENNEPIN, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE 124

CARPENTER CONSTRUCTION MAN
739-5072, if no ans. 733-9646

Controller
Experienced Accountant needed for immediate opportunity with Division of Milwaukee based company with manufacturing operations in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other locations. Possibilities for growth outstanding. Replies held in strictest confidence.
ADDRESS TO TREASURER
J. M. NASH CO., INC.
1870 MARINE PLAZA
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53202

COST ACCOUNTANT
The Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, Wis. has need for a young man with service obligations completed. Training and cost accounting will be helpful but will accept adequate experience instead.
Work will consist mainly of computing, recording and analyzing production data. Write Mr. Scott Brammer, Director of Employee Relations, Riverside Paper Corp., giving a brief history of background and salary requirements.

DAY-TIME BARTENDER
5 day week. 733-9924

DELIVERY BOY
Full time delivery boy out of school, must be over 18, for wholesale delivery. Apply in person.
HOFFENSPERGER BROS. INC.
418 W. College Avenue

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
TOOL DESIGNER — Must have 3 to 5 years experience designing tools, jigs, fixtures for metal fabrication & machining.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Background in methods work & setting of incentive standards. College preferred but any training beyond high school helpful.
PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER — M. E. or Ag. E. with background in design & value analysis work.
Excellent starting salaries & an outstanding benefits program.
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
(Subsidiary of Massey Ferguson Inc.)
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Ph. 766-3741
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory Help Needed
Paid vacation, holidays & other benefits. Apply in person or call 766-3411.
CALUMET CORP.
DUNDAS, WIS.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP
has opening for a field representative to handle collections and dealer contact work. Good starting salary and employee benefits. Car furnished. College background or sales experience preferred. Write P.O. 577, Green Bay, Wis. stating qualifications and particulars. Attention: Mr. Schiddel or Mr. Gunderson.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Foreman — Woodworking
Expanding manufacturer of TV cabinets has excellent opportunity for man experienced in woodworking field, including all phases of sanding. Good salary — fringe benefits. All replies completely confidential. Write Box 433, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

MAN—Dependable, to care for saddle horses. Must like horses. Mornings or full time. Apply in person. BROCKMAN STABLES, Route No. 2, Neenah, (1 mi. W. of Hwy. 41 on 350 - turn S.)

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Permanent jobs, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day week. All fringe benefits.
SCHOOL STATIONERS CORP.
Neenah - Ph. 722-4275.

IMMEDIATE
NEED AT
ALLIS-CHALMERS
FOR
* MACHINE OPERATORS
* MACHINE SHOP
* LAYOUT WORKERS
* WELDERS
Excellent Wages and Benefits
Six-day Week in Many positions
Apply
ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
★ WELDERS
★ FITTERS
★ BURNERS
MACHINISTS TO OPERATE
★ MILLING MACHINES
★ PLANERS
★ DE VLIEGS
HIGHEST WAGES & FRINGES
$3 HOUR WEEK
WE WILL CONSIDER PART-TIME HELP.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
616 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin
PHONE 733-7361

KURZ & ROOT CO.
E. North Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
One of the leading manufacturers of electrical generators needs additional employees.
*ASSEMBLERS
*TESTERS
*WINDERS
*MACHINE OPERATORS FOR
Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
Milling Machine
Grinders
Our INCENTIVE PLAN offers above average earnings along with a COMPREHENSIVE MAJOR MEDICAL GROUP INSURANCE PLAN, PAID HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE & VACATION.
Stop in to see us or Phone . . . 733-2329

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Are you interested in getting into photographic composition?
We need an operator for our Fotosetter typesetting machines. If you are a journeyman linotype operator you will qualify. We provide training to make the transition to Fotosetters.
Open situation is on our second shift 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. at $153 for a 37½ hour week, 5 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after one year and a liberal family medical and hospital plan. Apply to
MR. BLAIR
GRAPHCO, INC.
Hwy. 41 At Coldspring Road
Phone 725-5334
NEENAH

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

WE NEED YOU!
- Interesting Job Opportunities in Electronic Assembly
- Build the World Famous Standard T.V. Tuner
- Good Wages, 7 Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization & Life Insurance Coverage • Plant Cafeteria
- City Bus Service to the Door

1st SHIFT — 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
2nd SHIFT — 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Apply now to your nearest local Wisconsin State Employment Service Office or to the Plant Personnel Office, 2660 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MACHINISTS
ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
Immediate openings for
MILLING MACHINE
ENGINE LATHES
OPEN SIDE PLANER
WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS
LAYOUT MAN
RADIAL DRILL
TAPE MACHINES
Must read drawings, basic tooling required.
Will consider training applicants with technical or vocational background in related field.
Apply To
The Bell Machine Co.
123 Jackson St., OSHKOSH, WIS.
Phone 231-4100
Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
or call for Appointment

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE
Man needed to assist in maintenance and operation of air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, ventilating and plumbing systems.
Experience or trade school training required.
Sound wage and benefit program. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person, Personnel Services, Aid Association for Lutherans, 222 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

MAN — To work in service station. Experience preferred. Paid vacation and insurance. Retirement plan. Uniforms. Apply in person.
COONEN'S COMPLETE SERVICE
Menasha's Largest & Best Equipped Station.
3rd. & De Pere, Sts.
Menasha

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced, good starting, vacation, fringe benefits. Apply in person
COENEN PACKING CO.
3220 E. Northland Ave.

Muffler and Shock Man
H. C. PRANGE COMPANY
Automotive Center
Mature man with experience. Opportunity to grow with dynamic organization.
Full Company Benefits, including:
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Discount Privileges
- Sick Leave
- Insurances
- Profit Sharing

Apply in person to Employment Office, 6th Floor, 129 W. College

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

DIETARY WORKER needed full or part-time. Under 68 yrs. Good fringe benefits. Apply to Miss Priebe, Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

PERSONNEL STAFF ASSISTANT
LARGE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE organization in the Fox River Valley has a growth opportunity for someone interested in a career in Personnel Administration.
Duties include: interviewing, employment, orientation and conducting and analyzing surveys.
Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Personnel Management, Business Administration or psychology with statistical courses or equivalent experience in personnel work; statistical and analytical ability; ability to work with people; good appearance and manner; mental alertness.
Sound salary and benefit program combines with a growing organization to challenge someone who is looking for a future.
Send resume in confidence to Box A-45, Post-Crescent.

POSITIONS OPEN
Light, clean, mechanical work. Permanent employment, maximum hours if desired, shift and day work, paid holidays and vacations, profit sharing plan, group health insurance, excellent working conditions.
APPLY
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wis.

PRINTERS NEEDED
Compositors, Linotype operators, letterpress pressman, offset pressman, and binderymen. Permanent positions open now. Expansion program under way. Above Louisville scale for top craftsmen, complete benefit program with pension plan, all company paid. Rates up to $400 per month, opportunity for advancement. Write today to Frank Simon, PUBLISHERS PRINTING CO., P.O. Box 1424, Louisville, Ky.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity with growing manufacturer in Fox River Valley. Should have background in metal fabrication supervision. Knowledge of production control, budgets, etc., helpful. Good starting salary with bonus opportunity. Write stating experience & education. Our employees know of this ad. Box A-46, Post-Crescent.

PROJECT ENGINEER
St. Regis Paper Company, Sartell, Minnesota has an immediate opening for a Project Engineer. This position requires a degree in Mechanical Engineering.
St. Regis is a multi-mill pulp and paper Company with good opportunities for a qualified individual.
Salary will be commensurate with abilities.
Send your complete resume in confidence. We will contact you for personal interview.
ORSIE K. WEBBER
PERSONNEL MANAGER
ST. REGIS PAPER COMPANY
SARTELL, MINNESOTA 56377
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

RESIDENT CAMP MANAGER — For Methodist Church Camp in Portage County. Begin employment January 1, 1967. Write Box A-52, Post-Crescent.

STORE MANAGER
Paint store. Large regional company. Experienced. Ph. 733-1202 for interview.

TRAINEES WANTED
for
MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply in person to
INTERNATIONAL WIRE WORKS
435 6th St., Menasha.

Used Car Maintenance Man
Full employee benefits, hospitalization, major medical surgical, life insurance, paid holidays and vacation.
APPLY MR. STROBL
Service Manager
RECTOR OLDS
212 N. DIVISION, APPETON

YOUNG MAN Full Time
TO HELP IN STORE & DELIVERY
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

FOX CITIES' AUTO DEALERS'
"CREAM of The VALLEY"
USED CAR SELECTOR

AUTOMOBILES

'66 MERCURY
Park Lane 4-Dr. Breezeway. Full power, white walls, loaded. Balance new car warranty. Was $4025 $3387
Stathas Ford & Mercury, Inc.
Seymour — 739-4607

'62 OLDSMOBILE
F-85 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. with automatic transmission $1095
Winnebagoland Motors
216 N. Commercial St.
Neenah — 725-4346

'65 DODGE
Coronet 440 4 dr. V8, automatic deluxe interior. Was $2195 . . . NOW $2022
R&R Dodge
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
739-6381

'64 RAMBLER
4-Dr. Sedan (no model), 6 cylinder, automatic trans., $1475
perfect condition
Winnebagoland Motors
216 N. Commercial St.
Neenah — 725-4346

AUTOMOBILES

'62 DODGE
Custom 880 4 dr. V8, automatic, power. Was $1295 . . . NOW $1166
R&R Dodge
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
739-6381

'65 BUICK
Skylark 4-Dr. sedan, V8, power steering and windows, one owner, low mileage. Factory warranty $2395
Cloud Buick
2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

'66 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr., radio, standard shift, Montrese Bronze $2475
Sasnowski Pontiac
Kaukauna—766-2616

'66 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, Town Sedan, all power options, 15,000 miles, white finish $3495
Van Zeeland Garage
Little Chute—788-4131

CONVERTIBLES

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala V8, automatic, power steering. SHARP. Was $1595 . . . NOW $1233
R&R Dodge
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
739-6381

'66 MERCURY
Red with white top, white vinyl interior. Auto. power, radio, stereo, only 8,500 mi. Factory warranty $3288
Stathas Ford & Mercury
Seymour — 739-4607

COMPACTS

'65 CORVAIR
Monza sport coupe, 4-speed, red bucket interior, radio, whitewalls, white finish, 1 owner $1695
Cloud Buick
2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

COMPACTS

'64 RAMBLER
Classic 4 dr. 6 cyl. sharp. Real sharp. Was $1295. NOW $1122
R&R Dodge
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
739-6381

'66 FORD FALCON
4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. with Cruise-O-Matic trans., radio, new car warranty $2088
Stathas Ford & Mercury
Seymour — 739-4607

STATION WAGONS

'66 FORD
Bronco, 4-wheel drive, with radio and ICC flashers. Full new car warranty $2277
Stathas Ford & Mercury
Seymour — 739-4607

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SYMBOL OF QUALITY
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SECURITY AND
$
SWITCH TO QUALITY
FACTORY HELP
$2.52 BASE PAY
Plus Paid
Vacations
Insurance
Holidays
Other Benefits
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
$3.13 to $3.47
Plus
Year Round Work
Profit Sharing
All Fringe Benefits
FOR ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES JOIN OUR TEAM
Employment Office Hours
Monday-Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
SPEED QUEEN
A Division of McGraw-Edison
RIPON, WISCONSIN

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

WANTED
Young Man
To wash . . . pick up and deliver customer cars. Must be 18 or older, have driver's license and be neat appearing.
Apply
GIBSON CO.
131 S. SUPERIOR
Ask for Mr Harder please.

YOUNG MAN — For vending route in expanding co. Must be neat appearing & have mechanical aptitude; be over 21 & married. Good wages, excellent fringe benefits include paid life insurance, hospitalization & sick time, 4 weeks paid absent time after 10 years; profit sharing pension plan & many other benefits. Apply in person 7 to 9 a.m.; 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. & Sat. 8 to 12 a.m. ZAUGS, INC., Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton.

"2" MEN
Mechanically Inclined
$500 Per month guaranteed Salary. Work with Maintenance Equipment.
Phone 733-2657

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COMMERCIAL ARTIST — Some experience necessary. Write Box A-50, Post-Crescent.

DEMONSTRATOR — Part time to work at Treasure Island, Appleton. Will train, age not a factor. For an interview contact Hoover Co., 1136 W. Mason, Green Bay.

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY
Man or women needed to deliver telephone books starting October 11th in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly & Combined Locks. Send postal card with name, address, telephone number, age and hours available to Box A-5, Post-Crescent.

WOOL PRESSER—Will train, hourly-rate. Peerless Uneeda Launderers & Cleaners, 209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMEN
We need additional salesmen to sell new Fords and used cars. Many fringe benefits and the best pay plan in the valley. See Ed Kadlec or Louis Schwahn,
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
134 Clybourn St., Neenah

LADIES OR MEN — $2.50 per hour guaranteed commission full time. $2.00 per hour part time. Flexible hours. Direct sales. Ph. 722-6941, 739-2509, 788-3663.

OPPORTUNITY—Direct Leads furnished. No canvassing. Above average earnings. 739-4243.

OFFICE & CREDIT MAN
RETAIL SALESMAN
Fringe benefits, paid holidays, paid vacation. For interview see Lloyd at Firestone Store, 634 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 733-7387.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

LOCAL ROUTE OPENING
DIRECT SALES
Guaranteed $140 a week
Write P.O. Box 431, Green Bay, Wis.

LOCAL ROUTE OPENING
Guaranteed $140 a week.
Write Box Y-17, Post-Crescent.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Man wanted to operate an established route. Should have some sales background but not necessary. This is with one of the largest retailers in the U.S. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing retirement fund. Man must be able to work with little supervision. Guarantee plus bonuses paid twice a year. This is not a commission type job.
All replies confidential
For interview call Green Bay 437-3519

SALARY GUARANTEED PLUS COMMISSION
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
This is your chance to break into the lucrative field of direct selling and still enjoy the security of a salary. SELL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, products that are exclusive and patented without competition.

TO A $100 A WK. PERSON WHO SHOULD BE EARNING THREE TIMES AS MUCH . . .
If you are stalled in your progress by a slow moving organization, we want to meet and talk with you. Long ago we learned that salesmen are the most important cogs in any organization. If a salesman is happy and prosperous, he can sell anything, let alone exclusive products. If you are seeking a company who worries more about their salesmen than anything else you'll find it here.
UNIQUE SALES ORIENTATION PROGRAM
SOPHISTICATED SELLING AIDES
ASSOCIATE YOURSELF WITH THE EADER
KENRON ALUM. & GLASS
107 N. Douglas St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted A. O. Smith Harvestore Systems sales representative for the Winnebago Outagamie County area. Must have farm & sales background. We are interested in only top quality man. Write FOX VALLEY HARVESTORE INC., P. O. Box 1124, Appleton.

WOMEN—For sales help. Young married women preferred for sale of furniture, appliances, wall & floor coverings. Must be intelligent & neat appearing. Call for personal interview, VILLAGE STORE INC., 737-5421.

WOMEN—Start now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Call 734-0078.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALES TRAINEE
Needed by 50-Year-Old locally-owned Paper Converter.
We are growing and will train mature young man over 25 years to represent us somewhere in U.S.
You will start training in Customer Service here. . .minimum 6 months.
Should have some college and desire to sell.
Write fully telling all about yourself in first letter. Interview will be arranged.
No telephone calls please. All applications treated confidentially.
Write Milton H. Boehm, Sales Supervisor,
CENTRAL PAPER COMPANY
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952

SALES TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for young man interested in industrial sales. Must be a college graduate. No experience necessary. Contact . . . . .
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wis. Ave.

TIRED OF JOB-SWITCHING? — Build long-time satisfying career as local sales representative for one of nation's top feed manufacturers. Write or call after 6:00. Martin E. Birschbach, 1015 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna. Ph. 766-2939.

VIVIANE WOODARD
NEEDS YOU
Women - Students — Part & Full time. Executive positions open. Ph. 739-1825.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE
Will give considerate care to one pre-school child in my home, while mother works. Northwest area. Appleton. Ph. 733-1141

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

Dry Cleaning Establishment doing a fine business and showing a good profit. Owner will Finance. Total price $7500. Terms $2000 Down.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
733-2602

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Minor Bar - 21 Year Bar - Living Quarters. Fond du Lac County. Write Box A-51, Post-Crescent.

LIQUOR STORE with living quarters, plus rental unit $23,000
RESTAURANT business $5,900
ROOT BEER STAND $10,500
ONLY TAVERN in small village: 36 ft. bar, new back bar with refrigeration. Living quarters. $20,000
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

TAVERN—With living quarters, recently remodeled. Good going business in central Wisconsin. For sale by owner, easy terms available. Write Box A-47, Post-Crescent.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST?

WORK IN FOND DU LAC

The manufacturers of Mercury Outboards and MerCruiser Stern Drives is on the move in a new, modern plant, with new products, new programs for further growth which all point to a bright future for you.

Help create your own future by making application now. A partial list of available positions follow:

JIG & FIXTURE DESIGNERS
3-5 Years Experience in Designing Light Assembly Jigs and Fixtures

MECHANICS
2 and 4 Cycle Engine Experience

FOUNDRY EMPLOYEES
Core Makers
Shell Machine Operators
Die-Casters (Cedarburg Plant)

MACHINE SHOP
Drill Press Operators
File and Burr Operators

ASSEMBLERS
Ability to Do a Quality Job With Hand Tools and the Desire to Earn More Money

TOOL MAKERS
Journeyman Toolmakers Required for Jigs and Fixture Work or as Model Makers

Join the Mercury Team and Participate in Our Expanded Fringe Benefits and Opportunities Created by Growth

Make Application NOW at the

1939 Pioneer Road, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS

"They've finished their sodas and are just paying for them. We can go in now!"

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BARBER SHOP—107 E. Cecil St., Neenah. 3 chairs all equipment. Includes 3 bedroom home, easily converted to 2 family home. For details call 722-9962.

TAVERNS - Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

Year Around
Restaurant and Drive-In
Good Business
FREEDOM AREA
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5534

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

LAND CONTRACT—$14,000 bearing 7% interest. 100% secured. Write Box A-49, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St., 733-5573

WANTED TO BORROW 30

MONEY NEEDED — By local going concern to complete new facilities. Will pay up to 7 per cent interest. For details write Box A-38, Post-Crescent.

$5000 - $6000 Wanted to Borrow. Second mortgage on income property. Ph. 734-5122.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

"A-1" Used TV and Stereo Buys
ADMIRAL Table Model TV $25
CROSLEY Table Model TV $25
G.E. Console TV $55
G.E. CONSOETTE TV with remote control $75
ZENITH Console TV $25
RECORD PLAYER with AM-FM Radio. Philco console.
Admiral 21" Table Model TV. $35
APPLIANCES
REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot 2-Dr. $149
REFRIGERATOR—KELVINATOR, Across top freezer $65
DRYER, Hotpoint $95
AUTOMATIC WASHER, Speed Queen $65
ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidaire double oven $75
ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator. $35
BOTTLE GAS RANGE, N.W. $45
ELECTRIC RANGE, Kelvinator. $35
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave. 734-7165

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE MONARCH—HOOVER "Genuine Factory Parts" —GUARANTEED SERVICE— Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-3412

SALE
Extra Sturdy Heavy Duty
STEEL SHELVING UNITS
36" wide, 12" deep, 60" high. Reg. 8.95
6.99
36" wide, 12" deep, 75" high. Reg. 11.95
9.88
36" wide, 15" deep, 75" high. Reg. 14.95
11.88
Heavy gauge steel, back and side sway braces, fully adjustable shelves, baked enamel finish. Easy to assemble. Extra shelves available.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SHOP FOR PENNIES INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2457
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
722-6441

SPECIAL
MON., TUES. & WED ONLY!!
30" DELUXE
GAS RANGE
Automatic Light, Surface Burner and Oven
REGULAR. $179.95
NOW . . . $134
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6698
0 0 0 0 0

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES AND PEARS FOR SALE —Pick your own. Bring container. Harp Implement Co., 1 mile E. of Hortonville on Hwy. 45.

BLACK ANGUS BEEF SIDES $.49 Processed, Locally Raised. COENEN PACKING 734-3504

FREEDOM PACKING CO.
FALL FREEZER MEAT SALE
Choice beef halves 49c per lb.; hind quarters 59c per lb.; front quarters 45c per lb. If you don't have room for quarters or halves, then save money on our
VARIETY PACK
50 lbs. take-home meat, total price $29.50; which consists of ground beef, steaks & roasts. That's your choice of cuts. Dial 788-3355 to place your order. 1c per lb. more if we deliver. Loc. ½ mi. E. of Freedom on County Trk. E.

GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

Valley Inn, downtown Neenah. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Sun. dinner - family tradition.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET PUPS, Tri colored. Also 1 yr. old male. AKC reg. 722-3537.

BOXER—Collie and a Peke-a-Poo. Mixed dogs and puppies. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah. 722-9544.

COLLIE PUPPIES—AKC registered. Color sable & white. Edward Dunlavy, R. 1, Clintonville, PH. 823-2936

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC Registered. Call 722-0587

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS Champion stock Ph. 722-7982

GOLDEN LABRADORS—3 females 14 mos. old. AKC registered. Don Mentzel, Rt. 2, Ogdensburg. Ph. 243-2279.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, Chihuahua & Pugs, registered. Dalmatian, German Shepherd & others. Wennsman's Kennels & Supplies, Hwy. 45 one mile west of Hortonville. Box 25.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS Choice stock. Call Larsen 836-2755.

POODLE PUPPIES—Lovable white toys. 6 weeks old. AKC registered. 725-3561.

POODLES — Miniature jet black. AKC 7 weeks. Excellent pedigree included. Ph. 849-4466

POODLES — Breeding Stock and puppies. Everything goes. 733-8249.

TOY POODLES
White or apricot. AKC registered. Excellent breeding. Ph. 766-5141 or 739-5531.

TOY POODLE PUPPIES —White National & international champion pedigreed. A.K.C. Excellent with children. Ph. 722-6916.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, ph. 788-4491, Norbert Techlin.

BLACK DIRT —Shade trees, shrubs, and evergreens. Free site planning. KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8773.

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $20 6 yds. $12
Crushed stone-fill ground.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

A-1 BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized. 733-7229

A-1 TOP SOIL
$10 for a 6 yard load.
JIM SMITH Ph. 734-3497

BLACK DIRT — fertile, dark, clean. Ideal for flowers & garden. Gib Schultz, 722-5926.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE SODDING, GRADING, Shrubbery D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4312

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. $2 bag WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

CRAFTSMAN POWER MOWER Rotary $5. Call 722-1920.

NURSERY STOCK
Ready To Go
Plant Now
selected from our
Large Sales Yard
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Hwy. 96 788-3051
Betw. Little Chute-Kaukauna

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARIENS 4 H.P.—5 H.P.—7 H.P. Snow Throw. Storage, self propelled 4 Forward speeds plus reverse. Electric starter.
ALSO ... TORO, JARI, LAMBERT & SNOW BIRD
EASY TERMS—TRADES
SCHMITS SERVICE
733-4048 APPLETON

SNOW BLOWERS — Snowfly 4 & 5 H.P. 20", 7 H.P. 26", Reo 4 & 6 H.P. Used Ariens - Lambert-Jari - Wards. ED CALVES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1951.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

DISHES — beds, cribs, tables, chairs, silverware.
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1343

FLOOR SANDERS, SCRUBBERS, POLISHERS AND SUPPLIES
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware 319 W. Wis. Ave., 733-1525

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber, $10. Saran prints or plastic, $15. Jet spun rayon, $19. 788-1116.

CUSHMAN GOLF CART—Used two seasons. One owner. Ph. Chilton 1-849-4550.

KILN DRIED SHAVINGS — Bulk. Delivered Arthur E. Reetz, P.O. Box 376 Shawano, Wis

MEN'S SUITS, coats, shirts, size 41. Women's dresses & sweaters size 14-16. Ph. 734-0924.

New Kitchen Cabinets
16 ft. "L" shaped, factory made, prefinished, maple with lazy susan. 733-9317

RIFLE—270. Mauser Action, Sukalle Barrel, custom stock by L. Mews. 766-4117

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware

HEATING EQUIP. 38

GAS FURNACE. . $90.
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

WILLIAMSON 24" Coal Furnace with Will-Burt Stoker, air circulating fan, piping and controls. Unit now operating. Reasonable. 734-1961 until 5 p.m. 733-1054 after 5 p.m.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

Brand Names-Save Up to 60 per cent
FURNITURE SECONDS
729 W. College 733-5085 or
101 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-5431

BRAND NEW
Repossessed—3 Complete rooms of furniture.
SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. All for only $2.38 per week.
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
537 W. Washington St.
Warehouse 739-2231

KITCHEN SET — Used, round table, 4 bucket chairs. Beige. VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute. 788-1541

REMODELING SALE!!
"Special Reduction" on all Floor Samples. Bargains in all departments. We must make room for the carpenters.
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Daily 12-5, Fri. 9-9, 733-5055
H & H RESALE, 1316 N. Oneida

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

3 FAMILY CLOSET, ATTIC SALE Clean-up. Mon.-Thurs. 9-9. 2109 S. Carpenter St

5 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE — Mon. 9-9. 1825 N. Douglas, clothes all sizes, baby furniture, girl's bikes, & misc.

APPLIANCES 41

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR in good condition. $30 Ph. 734-3980.

MAYTAG WRINGER Washer $39
MAYTAG Automatic Washer $39
APPLETON MAYTAG CO. 305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

NEW WATER SOFTENER — Completely automatic. Beautiful cabinet, slightly scratched. Less than ½ price. Ph. 757-5440.

PRE-OWNED
SINGER — fully automatic, model 401A in walnut console. Pick-up payments of $4.50 per month. SINGER—round bobbin, quality stitcher, 1 year guarantee, portable $29.50
ELNA—super matic, free arm, portable, menus and dams. NEW $399 HUGE SACRIFICE - MUST LIQUIDATE!
ELECTROLUX—Vacuum cleaner, rebuilt, with cord winder, guaranteed 1 year. $3.50 per month.
HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

DRYERS, electric from $39.95
HI-FI & STEREO, Brand new Consoles $59.95 & up.
CLOSEOUT SPECIALS on ... Transistor and Clock Radios
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS All Prices
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

COLOR TV'S USED
EMERSON 21", New Pic Tube. $350
ADMIRAL 21" Blonde $290
MOTOROLA 21" Walnut, Only 14 months old $350
PHILCO 21" Walnut ... Just 8 months old $350
RCA 21" $250
"We are proud to have taken these sets in trade on CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV"
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

ZENITH 23" TV, 2 years old, excellent condition, $85
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-4754

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

GUITAR—Fender Jazz Bass and Fender Bassman Amp [illegible] Complete $550 Ph. Larsen 836-2157

PEARL DRUM SET—$125. Guitars, all makes. Lessons, rent. Hager Music 400 W. Foster 734-3753.

RENTAL PLAN AVAILABLE
ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 W. COLLEGE 734-1969

USED SPINET AND CONSOLE PIANO
A Piano you would be proud to have in your home. Reasonable time payment.
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1258 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916

20 USED SPINET & CONSOLE PIANOS—PRICED FROM $249 HOOPER MUSIC INC. HWY. 141 & 10 Manitowoc Open 9 to 9 and Sundays

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CLEARANCE on '66 boat & motors. Up to 25 per cent discount. Also boat & motor storage. VALLEY MARINE MART, INC. MENASHA 722-6379

CRUISER—16', 30 H.P. Johnson convertible top and trailer. $675. Molded Plywood 16' vinyl seats 30 H.P. Johnson & trailer. $400. Cruiser, 16', extended convertible top, side curtains, new trailer. $425. CHRIS CRAFT 22' SEA SKIFF, 145 H.P. inboard. $1600. Ph. 722-7696 or see at LAKESIDE BAR, 129 N. Lake St., Neenah.

STAR CRAFT—16 ft. Used, good condition. Reasonably Priced KARLS CORP. Stockbridge 439-1212

SPORTING GOODS 44A

RIFLE — 6 MM Mauser. A sporterized stock. Case & shells. Ph 734-5559.

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY
New Units used for Lot Display with New Unit Warranty
1—6 sleeper. Oven heater, toilet. Reg. $1445 NOW $1150
1—7 sleeper. Heater, gas cooking, ice box. Reg. $1509 NOW $1200
1—7 sleeper with heater. Reg. $1150 NOW $945
NEW TRUCK CAPS 30" $250
1825 N. Richmond St. 733-5372

FALL CLEARANCE
1 12 ft. CHARIOT
1 13 ft. YELLOWSTONE
1 15 ft. MALLARD
1 16 ft. NOMAD
1 1966 NEW 14 ft. YELLOWSTONE
1 1966 16 ft. YELLOWSTONE
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

GREYHOUND BUS
Converted into Mobile Camper. ONLY $1195
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
"3" Miles South of Hortonville on Highway 45
PHONE 779-6876 or 733-6363

NEW TRAIL BLAZERS
from 15 to 27 ft.
GOOD SELECTION OF USED
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

RENTALS
TRAVEL MATE (2) Was $1355 NOW $1075
TRIMLINE with ad'A'room $475
DOUBLE "BB" CAMPING SALES 734-2071

TRADE WINDS — Camping Trailers. BABB CAMPER SALES & RENTAL. 739-4092 or 733-3580

TRAIL BLAZER CAMPERS now in stock. REDUCED 8x26 $995 NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano. Wis. 526-5968

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS. New, Used. Repairs, parts and Glass Replacements for all makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 513 W. College Ave.

COLORLOX X-Ninety Siding WIS. LUMBER & MILLWORK 145 Kaukauna, Menasha 725-2665

POLYETHYLENE FILM 2, 4 and 6 Mil, 3 ft. to 40 ft. wide. Cut size, 50 ft. or 100 ft. rolls. Guaranteed competitive prices. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.

WEYERHAEUSER Engineered 4-Square Extra Dry Lumber WIS. LUMBER & MILLWORK 145 Kaukauna, Menasha 725-2665

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
Kroke Lumber Co 733-4463

SWAPS (TRADES) 51

WATER SOFTENER—Fully automatic, all fiberglass, large size, brand new. $175 or anything. 757-3579.

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

FALL CLEARANCE
1 27 ft. ROLLOHOME $1250
1 10x50 CONESTOGA $2950
1 10x45 MARATHON $2650
10x45 PEERLESS $2750
1 10x55 HOMETTE $3495
PLUS BUYS ON ALL NEW 12 ft. WIDE HOMES
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES H. Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

NEW AND USED
8, 10, 12 & 20, 24 Wides
Also Travel Trailers 13-24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

SPECIAL ONE ONLY
NEA 12x60 AT $4995
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hi-Way 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 526-5968

THEY'RE HERE!
The new '67 Models — Fabulous. Must be seen to appreciate them — Please come and take a look.
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Ph. 734-5000
Cor. Hwys 41 & 10

1967 ATLAS 10x55, 2 bedrooms with [illegible] in living room, all gas, set up on lot at CIRCLE ACRES $5750. Call 733-9359 or 734-7290.

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

TRI-CITY Mobile Home Service & Supply ½ Mi. South of Appleton on U.S. 10 at Midway Road. All Parts & Supplies in Stock Dial 733-7050 for 24 Hour Service.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME—Available now. 8 x 30, furnished, tub & shower. Ph. 733-8008.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

DREW ST., N. 1003 Room & board and Rooms for working men

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE — Clean furnished room for working man. Inquire 313 S. Elm St.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Rooms for girls. Ph. 734-2155

EIGHTH ST. W.—Rooms for girls. Share entire furnished home. Ph. 733-6681.

LAWE ST. N. — Rooms for gentlemen, nice large private room, share kitchen and bath with two other men. Ph. 733-0112.

MENASHA
Sleeping room for gentleman. Call 722-7235.

NORTH ST., E. 1000 — Furnished private room in private home for working girl. Linens furnished; includes meals, washing & ironing done. Use of TV & telephone. Ph. 734-8707 or inq. downstairs

RICHMOND ST., N. 1106 — Room for employed gentleman, free parking

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5756.

SUMMER ST., E. 614 — Rooms for gentlemen. Kitchen & references. Ph. 733-4220

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Room for employed gentleman. Ph. 739-1392

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 916
Room for employed gentleman. Ph. 733-3331.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 57

A GIRL WANTED.
to share deluxe apartment. Twin beds, TV, etc. 734-3561 or 739-1123

A MODERN EFFICIENCY APT.
Upper furnished, heated, large living room, kitchenette, large closet, bath & shower, parking. $65, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-8036.

ERB ST.—Upper 3 room, bath. Clean & cozy, garage, 1 or 2 adults. Ph. 734-3271.

LAWE ST. N. — Furnished upper 3 rooms, bath, heat & water, carport. Write Box A-43, Post-Crescent.

MENASHA—New furnished 2 bedroom ranch style duplex with garage. Ph. 725-2640.

NEENAH—Marathon Ave. furnished 1 bedroom apts., hot & cold water included. TOWN & COUNTRY - Realtors Gordon A. Blank, Broker 722-3220

NEENAH—2 rooms furnished, Upper with bath, heat and water furnished. 722-5628.

STORY ST. S. — Upper furnished 3 rooms. Shower; TV; Garage. Gentleman. $65. 734-1758

722 S. STORY ST.
Attractive 3 room apt. Light, heat, & water included. Adults only, no garage.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APTS.
600 N. OWAISSA STREET
FURNISHED MODEL OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
Situated in a park like setting overlooking the river. New 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom apartments featuring copper colored range & refrigerator, carpeting, spacious rooms, air-conditioning.
WIS. BUILDERS INC.
Ph. 739-4363
After 5:00 weekdays.
anytime Sat., Sun.

ACROSS FROM MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE—2 bedroom upper. Range, garage. $105. Ph. 734-7641.

DELUXE APARTMENT
1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, disposal. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-3444 or 739-2718.

DELUXE - NEW
apartments, 2 carpeted bedrooms and living room; tiled bath, built-in stove, large dinette, air conditioned. Garage. Phone 733-6870

EXECUTIVE APT.
Carpeted living room, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. No children or pets. $135. Ph. 733-5092

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in the [illegible]. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS - NEENAH
Florist Garden. 3 bedroom lower. Manager on premises 725-1926

ERB PARK AREA
2 bedroom upper apartment. Available Nov. 1. Ph. 739-2133

HARRIS ST. W.—Lower 4 rooms & bath, 1 car garage, 1 block to bus. No pets. Ph. 733-2095 after 5:30 p.m.

JOSEPH ST., S. 118—New 2 bedroom upper apt. Garage, separate basement facilities. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 734-7927.

LORAIN ST. W.—4 room upper apt. Attached garage. No children. Ph. 733-3679

MASON ST., 1636 N.—3 bedroom apt. in new building. Available Nov. 1. $125. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO., 722-6466.

MENASHA, 201½ Broad St.—Unfurnished 2 bedroom upper apartment. $65 per month. Call 725-4797 for information

MENASHA — 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, carpeting, garage. Late Nov. $135. 722-9109

MENASHA—Upper 2 bedroom. Air conditioned. Heat & cold water furnished, also refrigerator and gas stove. Call 722-1124 or 722-1051

MENASHA—1048 [illegible] St.
2 bedroom unit
Ph. 725-1002 after 5:30.

MORRISON ST., S. 205 — Spencer Apts. 1 bedroom modern apt. Frigidaire, electric stove, heat, hot water & utilities furnished. Call 733-5050

MORRISON ST., N. 530—2 bedroom lower. Gas heat. Available Nov. 1. Ph. 734-1012 after 6:30 p.m.

MORRISON ST., N. 1322—Upper 3 room apt. Heat & water, inq. after 4:30 p.m.

NEAR PEABODY MANOR—Upper 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, & storage room. Garage. Ph. 733-9025

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom lower, garage. E. of American Can on Marathon St. Immediate occupancy. Inspection between 6 and 7 p.m. or call 231-1669, Oshkosh.

NEENAH — Lower living room, 2 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned. Stove, refrigerator. 722-4050

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. 104½ E. Forest. Ph. 722-7720 before 6 p.m.

NEENAH—707 Congress St. Lower 4 rooms and garage. $65. Call 722-0109

NEENAH—On Island. Lower 2 bedroom, garage, $85. Ph. 722-2214

PACKARD W. 1201—Lower 1 bedroom, 24x13 carpeted dining-living room, storage, garage. Separate furnace. Caretaker service, $85 mo. plus heat & light. HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

PERSHING ST. E. — UPPER, 2 bedrooms, living room all carpeted. Dining room, kitchen with built-ins plus garbage disposal. Carport. Heat and hot water furnished. 733-1090

RICHMOND ST. N. — Newly remodeled 2 bedroom upper apt. Adults. $90. Ph. 733-4550 days. 733-5773 evenings.

SILVERCREST DR. — New 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, garage. Adults only. $115. Ph. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

SILVERCREST DR. — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, garage. $115. Ph. 734-4482.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E.—Immediate occupancy, new modern 1 bedroom apt., utilities furnished, Oct. rent free. Ph. 734-6468.

TWO BEDROOM
apartments $100 per month and up. Sylof Realty-Realtor. 739-1252

VALLEY FAIR AREA—New 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting. $90 plus utilities. Ph. 739-6474.

VIKING MANOR APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, & air conditioning furnished. Ph. 734-6466

3 Bedroom
Town House Apartments
Immediate Occupancy
Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1291

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON—15 min. N. Modern 1 bedroom, garage, basement. New redecorated. Ph. 788-4770

GMEINER ROAD—Roomy, partly furnished 1 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage. Nov. 1 to Apr. 1. $95 mo
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

JOHNSTON SCHOOL AREA—New 2 bedroom, tri-level duplex. $135 mo. Ph. 734-0705.

LAKE WINNEBAGO, 4 mi. So. of Neenah. 2 bedroom. 1½ baths and very large utility room. Paneled living room and dining room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Ph. 722-2476 after 4 p.m.

MENASHA—225 Lake St., 2 bedroom garage. Open Sun., 1 to 4 p.m. Ph. Spring 842-2727.

MURRAY AVE.—2 bedroom home, oil heat, basement. 2 car garage. Ph. evenings 734-4367

NEAR READFIELD—Modern partly furnished farm house, available by November. Call 982-4739 New London after 6 p.m.

NEENAH—3 bedroom Colonial. Living room and formal dining room. Carpet, draperies. Kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. 317 12th St. $142 month. Available Oct. 15. Ph. 722-2923.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch, $130. Also 3 bedroom ranch $140. Leases. FREDRICK - TANGUAY REALTORS, INC. Ph. 725-4513

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home with garage, gas heat. $65. Ph. 734-5221.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. 1½ bath, family room, basement, garage. Sub-lease Nov. 1 to July 1. Ph. 722-5349

NEENAH—Furnished.
1 bedroom home $65.
Phone 734-0643

NEENAH—4 bedroom home, family room, carpeting and drapes in living room & dining room. $175. Call 725-6536.

WISCONSIN AVE. 2600 West A small 3 room modern furnished home. Ph. 734-3757.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

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900 Sq. Ft. Office or Store space at 117 N. Douglas
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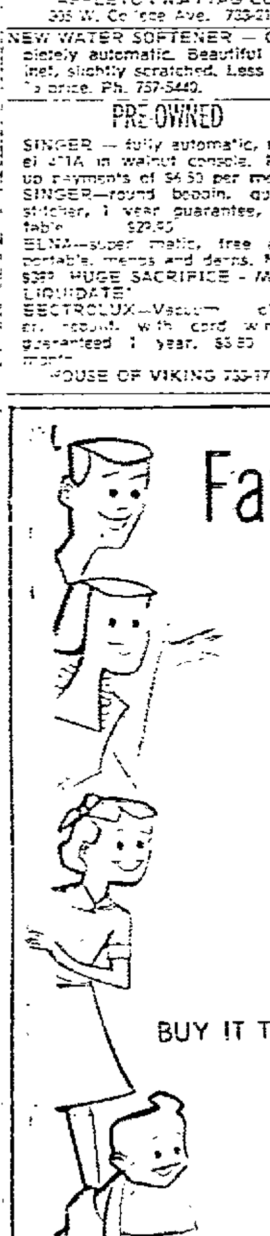

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OPEN HOUSE

345 N. Roger St., Kimberly
(River Heights Estates)

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 6:30-9:00 P.M.
OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT
See this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch. Double garage, carpeted living room, family room and bedrooms. 1½ baths with ceramic shower

THIS IS A ALL GAS HOME

We'll Have the Packer-S.F. Game On Color T.V.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

FIRST floor offices
1 or 5 rooms - 1 room $40 - 3 rooms $60 - Heat and heat furnished. CARL ZUELZKE, 118 S. Appleton. 739-1166, eves. 733-2262

OFFICE SPACE—Available in the Sensenbrenner Building, 414 N. Oneida St.

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For Rent — Over 7,000 sq. ft. located on the most scenic corner in Menasha and possession of
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126 N. Oneida St. 733-4581

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
on 114 Nels

WAREHOUSE SPACE — 1400 sq. ft. at 401 N. Douglas. Harold P. Meyers 733-6031

WANTED TO RENT 65

3 BEDROOM home wanted in Neenah or Menasha for occupancy 1 Dec. Adequate care income near elementary school. Call John Hanson 725-8021

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUY NOW— WHY PAY RENT?

We Offer:

Quality Construction
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Immediate Occupancy

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Our latest 3 bedroom home
SUNDAY OCT. 9
1 to 5 P.M.
614 Marcella Ave.
Combined Locks

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A GRACEFUL

Gleaming white colonial. A combination of classic formality and contemporary living in an exciting new area. Gracious foyer, resort living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, dining room with buffet, den, screened patio, private bath with shower stall, master bedroom, ceramic tiled bath with colored fixtures and powder room. Two car attached garage. Be our guest. MLS 106E $36,800

CLOSE IN

Three bedroom two story with 2 car garage and located only 2 blocks to beautiful Pierce Park. $14,500

Two Apartment

On East Franklin Street. Upper rented for $55 per month. Lower 4 room and bath available for owner. MLS 91E $10,900

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HALL
COMPANY INC
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Norman W. —Frank Gutmeyer
Realtors-Engineers
855 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Janet Vanharen 734-0279
Ted Roth 734-3630
E. Hutchison 734-5744

APPLETON

HOOVER AVE. E. 4-bedroom ranch with carpeting and drapes, kitchen with built-in oven and range, hardwood floors, fireplace, attached garage, storms and screens. 2½ car garage. All conveniences. $18,200

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Lumen Cr
739-3440, Eves. 739-6140

APPLETON — 2 mi. N. 3 bedroom home on ½ acre lot. SUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, ph. 986-3680

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with your mortgage? We buy property for cash
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MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Apartment Ranch Type
FOUNTAIN AVE.—New, 2 Unit. Two bedrooms in each apt., separate utilities. Hardwood floors, ranges, etc. Financing available $25,500

TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
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733-4995 734-4047

A SPACIOUS LOT

42,000 sq. ft. of Country Living goes with this lovely home. Don't miss seeing this one — 5 minutes drive to Appleton. MARQUETTE ST., MENASHA. 1½ story close to schools and churches. Priced for quick sale. Land contract available.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre lot.
PLAYTAIN REALTY
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HUNTLEY SCHOOL
One Block. Truly a clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Office room in basement. $23,700
$9,900—2 Bedroom Garage
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CHOICE LOCATION

Quiet street, low taxes, large rear lot, shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, paneled recreation room, 2 car garage & many extras. Owner transferred. $15,900. Ph. 734-7527.

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Dial 733-6581

COUNTRY LIVING

on half acre lot. New 1½ story expandable with 2 bedrooms down. Divided basement with shower, hot water heat, aluminum siding and 2 car garage. 6½ miles north of Appleton $16,400

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114 WEST GLENDALE

East Eldorado

A charming four bedroom and family room home on a well landscaped wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace and formal dining room. 2½ baths, with private bath off the master bedroom. Finished recreation room and many extras. Y-2. $46,500

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formerly
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121 N. Appleton—734-4529
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DURKEE ST. N. — 2 apartment complement to both Wisconsin Ave. and College Ave. Shopping, 3 bedroom in upper apartment. Catholic and Public and Lutheran Grade schools are close. Improved street. Garage. $14,000. MLS 40E

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ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. 739-1166
W. Sensenbrenner 734-0367
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HOUSES

SOUTH $14,500
2 bedroom expandable.

NORTHEAST $21,900
4 plus family room.

SOUTHEAST $14,500
3 bedroom. Low interest.

NORTH MEN SOLD AKE OFFER
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GREAT LOCATION

This older three bedroom, two story home, located close to grade, junior and senior high school, and bus line. Has a large kitchen, formal dining room, and living room down. The house is in very good condition, as it has been recently up-dated.

SPANKING NEW

This brand new, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, has never been lived in. Located southeast Appleton, this home is perfect for the growing family; with 2 bedrooms down, one can be used as a den.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT

A huge wooded, Town of Menasha lot is the perfect setting for this large 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial; with family room, rec room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, and covered porch. A truly Colonial decor makes this home a real showcase. Immediate occupancy.

Carl Sengstock Realty Inc.
133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
739-1291

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HURRY ON THESE ! ! !

N. FAIR $9,500
Reduced for quick sale. 2 bedroom with partially finished 3rd bedroom. Dining room, aluminum siding, new roof, like-new oil furnace. 2 car garage. MLS 43E

RIVER DRIVE $17,900
Wooded area: 2 bedroom and den ranch, with attached garage. Full basement, redwood fence, patio. MLS 15E

SLIGHTLY SUBURBAN

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom and den, or 4 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room and dining area, oak kitchen, large combination dinette-family room, full bath and powder room. Basement and 2 car garage. Large 90 x 163 nicely landscaped lot. Owner leaving city. MLS 178E $22,700

DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Joe De Noble .. 733-1133
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Millie Quella .. 733-6795

JUST COMPLETED

Don't miss this 4 bedroom with large family room & fireplace. Large 2 car attached garage. We trade & arrange all financing.

SHIOCTON WIS

Just remodeled 2 apartments, heart of downtown, nice shaded lot, large new 2 car garage. All for less than $12,000. Member of Listing Exchange Inc.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Phone 733-5719

KAUKAUNA

REPOSSESSED 2 bedroom home. $9,175 — $325 down, $56 per month. Seller will pay all closing costs.

Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0589

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2 bedroom expandable, under construction, with room for 2 bedrooms and powder room up. Oak trim, aluminum siding, improved street. Full price with lot and sidewalk $14,600
Will assist in financing.
ED BAUMGARTEN, BUILDER
Broker 766-4993

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2 bedroom expandable, Kimberly. Can be purchased on Land Contract. Full price with lot, sidewalks, improved street. $14,500
ED BAUMGARTEN, BUILDER
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NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME

$19,900 plus lot
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

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Executive 4 bedroom homes. Must be seen to be appreciated. Over $40,000.
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Perpich Realty, 734-6539

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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4 bedrooms, 1½ story masonry home, single garage. Close to churches, schools, park & downtown. Ph. 734-0532.

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New 3 bedroom ranch, one-half brick front, built-ins, divided basement. Located N. W. Side in all new home section . . $17,000

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. anytime 739-1177
John 739-2058 Larry 733-2093
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W. Florida Ave., new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, family room, utility room, 1½ baths, fireplace, many extras. $24,900. Ph. 734-6559

ONE FOR YOU?

MLS 138E . . . . All brick ranch overlooking wooded ravine Edison School Area $24,900
MLS 184E . . . Lovely 3 yr. old ranch in area of fine homes. Excavation $25,900
MLS 161E . . . Older home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High School area $17,000
MLS 141E . . . 3 bedroom 2 story home in very good condition. W. Oklahoma $14,500

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Agency Realtor—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor
Phone 739-1266
Joe Ball 766-5805
Wendal Whitman 739-1266
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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, formal dining, panelled recreation room. Newly decorated, 2 car garage, large ravine lot & many extras. Owner transferred. $15,900 or offer. 925 E. Winnebago St.

Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
any other time by appointment
(open for inspection 1 week)

2525 LaVerne Lane
Kaukauna
Attractive Bi-level home with 2 car attached garage, suited for a 69' lot. Spacious 3 bedrooms with added space for expansion. See this pleasingly designed home.
Basic price, including garage . . . . only $15,900

1509 Dexter Street
New London, Wis.
See this low cost, custom built three bedroom ranch. Full poured basement. Maintenance free exterior. Large lot. Basic price $13,250
This model is furnished courtesy of Cline & Hanson, Inc., of New London.

SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Realtors

Open House

Today 1 - 4
1417 N. Nicholas
3 Bedroom ranch. 1½ car garage. Clean—Immediate occupancy.
$18,400

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-1412

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1-8 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
QUICK SALE
OWNER LEAVING CITY
1611 W. Glendale. Beautiful 3 bedroom "L" shaped Colonial ranch. Very spacious. 739-2519.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OVER 200

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Colonial Home with paneled breezeway and spacious patio in a private, wooded, fenced in yard. Large living room; formal dining room, paneled kitchen with eating area. A multi-purpose family or bedroom. Lovely tiled bath with laundry space. Second floor - 3 bedrooms; tiled baths; many closets; large deck with wrought iron railing. Completely paneled "Rec" room in basement. Under $20,000. Owner transferred. By appointment only. 734-8195.

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Yes, this two-story house in the St. Pius area has 6 bedrooms plus two baths, large kitchen, all in excellent condition.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors 739-5502
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$18,000 — 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, Hot Water Heat, 2 Car Garage, Built-in Appliances, 110' x 146' Lot. Only 5 years old. Sherwood.
$17,500 — BRAND NEW 3 B.R. RANCH, 1½ Baths, Quality Built, Economically Priced. 80 Foot wide lot, Fairway Ct.
$22,900 — ALL BRICK RANCH, 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace in L.R., Fireplace in Basement Rec. Room, Disposal, Dishwasher, Covered Patio, Large Lot, E. Marquette St.

SCHMIDT AGENCY
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SUMMIT ST., N. 1116—For sale or rent, 5 room house. Inquire within.

TED MODER Realty
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offered by Milton J. Fischer features controlled air summer and winter, healthfully humidified from oil fired heating units. 4 spacious bedrooms, all carpeted; 2 baths, living room, formal dining and kitchen areas, plus the university room for the children's proper study environment. Located on a pleasant Cul de Sac in beautiful Colony Oaks. $36,900. Low down payment to qualified buyer.

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NEW—3 or 4 bedroom Quad-Level, 2 baths, patio, 2 car garage, family room and fireplace. LOADED WITH EXTRAS. . . $22,500. 733-3874.

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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE
House at St. John
Ph. 989-1314

TO SETTLE ESTATE
4 bedroom, 2 story home, oil heat, garage. 619 N. Appleton St. Ph. 733-0297.

WANTED

Young couple for northwest side, new 3 bedroom Colonial; 1½ baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, dishwasher. Completely carpeted, 2 car garage. We will arrange the financing.

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Then see this 3 or 4 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, mud room, poured basement, oil fired hot water heating system, attached plastered garage, nicely landscaped lot 90 ft. wide. $22,900

AND CONTRACT

Neat 5 room home, excellent location, nice lot with trees. $11,900

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Exc. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-6550
1301 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

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Bring them and we can assure you they will not be soiled in this dazzling, immaculate 3 bedroom home close to St. Elizabeth on quiet street. 1 bedroom down, 2 up. If you have a green thumb you'll like the yard. $15,900 . . . CALL BOB.

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2 bedroom home $5,800
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Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

976D—Northwest of Appleton. 2 bedroom home, double garage. $8,600

954D—Like new ranch; 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, 7 closets, carpeting; bath with vanity. Attached garage. Asking $18,000
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ATTRACTIVE
new 3 bedroom ranch, large prefinished kitchen, bass-tiled bath, full basement. $300 down, $93 monthly, 6½ per cent interest. Call E & R Construction Co., 722-6466

BY OWNER
Neenah, full carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace in living room. Separate dining room. Family room and rec. room. Call 722-2555.

BY OWNER
$8900 1 or 2 family. Nicolet Blvd., Neenah. Rent $120. Will help finance. Ph. 766-4825.

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NEENAH—Neat, attractive, 1½ story 4 bedroom home with full basement, oil heat, alum. siding. Detached garage. Good location, immediate occupancy $16,500

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

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OPEN HOUSE HARVEST
Today 1 to 5 P.M.

2224 N. Outagamie Street—D[SOLD]anch with family room and 1¾ baths and fireplace. Sc[SOLD], porch. 2 car attached garage. Your hosts: Roy Jacobs [SOLD] Evelyn Leininger.

2113 N. Douglas Street—NEW 5 bedroom Colonial. Master bedroom with its own private bath. Family room with fireplace. First floor utility center. 2 car garage. Your hosts: Herman C. Rodencal and George R. Rehbein.

1809 North Eugene Street—We say "better than new", you judge. The owner complete decorating this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial home from gold plated bathroom fixtures to sodded lawn, then he transferred. An opportunity to buy a new home without the added cost. Garage. Your hosts: Lucille S. Heller and John F. McGowan.

536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252

Blackie Soot is just one of the noisy, odd miserable mavericks that cause constant trouble in the heating system of your mobile home . . . Get rid of him forever.

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SWAP YOURS FOR A NEW International

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE LIVING 30 MPP FUEL BILLS AND FULLY AUTOMATIC TOO.

Choose the most suitable home heating system from one of the 5 new International mobile home models—all air conditioning ready—

Special fall furnace inspection-tune-up and cleaning . . . only $14.50.

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FLASHLIGHT OR TOY BOX
14 x 20 x 10" HIGH

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OPEN TODAY at 2262 Henry St., Neenah
(Just South of WNAM Radio Park) Fully Decorated for Your Viewing Pleasure

This Home Only
$16,990
(Plus Painting & Improved Lot)
Built By:
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, INC.
"This Area's Finest Home Builders"

INCLUDED AT THAT PRICE:

- 4 Huge Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Kitchen-Dinette
- Formal Dining Room
- Huge Living Room
- Beautiful Foyer
- All Copper Plumbing
- Attached 1½ Car Garage
- Open Stairway Up
- Full Basement
- Built-in China Cabinet
- Brick Trim
- Covered Porch
- Fully Insulated
- 120,000 BTU Gas Heat
- Paneled Basement Stairway

ALSO OPEN TODAY
1:00-5:00 P.M.

IN APPLETON—The JULIANNE 2425 Southwood Drive. (Just East of Valley Fair Shopping Center).

IN NEENAH—The AVERICANA 2233 Henry Street. (Just South of WNAM Radio Park).

IN OSHKOSH—The ENVOY Model, 1009 Windsor St. (Just South of 9th Ave., Off Armory Place).

All Homes Fully Decorated & Furnished
QUALITY & DESIGN AT THE RIGHT PRICE
Stop In and COMPARE

Carl Sengstock
REALTY, INC.
Sales Agent for
Fox Valley Builders, Inc.

Appleton Office
Located at
133 E. WISCONSIN AVE.

PHONES:
Neenah-Menasha 739-1291
Appleton 739-1291
Oshkosh 233-0230
Clintonville Area
(No Toll)
Dial "0" Ask for Enterprise 5861

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Available & Financeable

Elm St., Menasha—3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car, $700 is all you need $13,900

Jefferson St., Neenah—3 bedroom, 1½ story, 1½ car, $900 is all you need $15,900

Laurel Ct., Neenah—3 bedrooms, like new 2 car $1,000 is all you need $17,100

DI LORETO

REALTY REALTOR
Steve DiLoreto Ph 725-2052

FOR YOUNG MODERNS

L-shaped, all white brick, California style ranch with attached garage and patio. Located on 100 X 150 lot in low tax area of Town of Menasha, west. Three bedrooms, and 1½ baths. All school ages, by bus to Neenah joint schools. This home must be seen. Only $14,900

Carl Sengstock Realty Inc.

133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
739-1291

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH
733-1383

IN MENASHA
Older 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Carpeting and drapes, full basement, 1½ car garage, beautiful landscaped yard

WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

Jim Tembelis

REALTY 722-0039
1145 Appleton Road, Menasha

LEHRER REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
Ph 722-5020

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Beautiful year 'round home. Large lot. All built-ins, garage. MENASHA—2 apts., good return. New furnace. Make offer. NEENAH—Buy or sell, finance, and contract. New 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ASSUME MORTGAGE
Year around - Lake Winnebago
2 bedrooms, 1½ car garage.
MLS 849TH

DON'T CLIMB STAIRS
3 bedroom ranch
2 car attached garage
MLS 797N

LARGE UTILITY ROOM
3 bedrooms and breezeway with attached garage
MLS 841N

BRICK RANCH MENASHA
3 bedroom & recreation room
2 car attached garage
MLS 798M

HOT WATER HEAT
2 fireplaces
2 story with formal dining
4 bedrooms & open stairway
2 car attached garage
MLS 825N

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruhl 734-4990
Jack Sturges 725-1528
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-2079
Multiple Listing Service Members

BY OWNER

3 large bedroom ranch in country 3 miles W. of Neenah. On landscaped acre. Extra large U-shaped workshop garage. Ph 725-2539

JUST

a short distance to Clovis Grove School is this attractive 3 bedroom home 24' living room, well designed kitchen, full & divided basement. Convenient attached garage AND built with quality in mind! Roomy lot on fully improved street. $19,600. (MLS 818M)

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc
314 Main St. Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513

EMIL BILJAN	722-2620
KATHLEEN KARLSTAD	725-3134
AL SUNDIN	722-9203
CAROL AKKALA	722-8901
NORM FREDRICK	722-5132
EARL TANGUAY	722-6756

Multiple Listing Service Member

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"LOOK"

CLEAN & nicely decorated 1 & Story. Nothing to do except move right in. 19' carpeted living room. "Galley" kitchen, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, 3rd bedroom & carpeting. 3 bedrooms & basement. 1½ garage. Excellent wooded lot near St. Gabriel, Martin Luther, Taft Schools. Curb, gutter. Owner Transferring. "JUST LISTED" $13,200
BROKER WILL FINANCE

R. J. MAYER, Broker

Office Phone 722-0727
722-7349 722-0270 725-1187

NEENAH

GLENAYRE—Ideal for the executive! 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, family room with built-in barbecue grill. Living room has wood burning fireplace. 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Bonus swimming pool, enclosed screened patio, fruit trees and extra-large lot.

EDGEWOOD — Custom built, custom kept! This home is only 3 years old and in excellent condition. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 ceramic tiled baths. King size family room. Dazzling kitchen with laundry facilities. 2 car attached garage.

NEAR CONANT JR. HIGH—Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch—a 3 piece rooms. Step-saver kitchen & more that crowded feeling, adjacent to large dining area.

CLOSE TO ST. GABRIEL'S—Like new 3 bedroom ranch with 1 baths and 2 car attached garage. Carefree aluminum siding.

MENASHA

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS—Immaculate! Meticulously kept 3 bedroom home with extra large family room and living room. A kitchen every mom would just love. Low twenties.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED—Full 2 story home with very large bedrooms, formal dining room. Beamed ceiling in living room with fireplace. An exceptional buy at $17,000.

QUALIFIED BUYERS! $400 down—Vets just closing costs. 3 bedrooms, 1 story with 1½ baths. Close to all schools.

We have many other homes that can be purchased with a small down payment.

L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
530 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806

Bob Krantz	725-3518
Ann Cooper	722-5191
Ralph "Jack" Weiland	722-4223
Betty Brockman	725-4725
Larry Loehning	725-2576

OPEN FOR OFFERS

635 N. Lake St.—4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, den. JUST SEE!
3 bedroom—Plummer Ave. $6500
2 bedroom—Elva Ct. $6500
Others as low as $400 down

WESSENBERG

REALTY 722-5443 anytime

OPPORTUNITY

Is NOW! A chance to own your own HOME! We will assist with the financing if needed. Land Contract is possible to the right party. See if these two homes interest you.

635 McKinley St. Neenah
3 bedrooms carpeted. 1½ Story Home. Carpeted Living room. Nice Kitchen. Full basement. Garage. VACANT.

606 Harrison Ave., Neenah
A real Family Home. 4 large bedrooms up with walk-in closets. Carpeted Living room and Dining room. Paneled Den or TV room. Large Kitchen with "Nook". Full basement. Garage. VACANT.

Shown Exclusively By
Louis H
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2727
211 N. Commercial, Neenah

LOUISE BRANAGAN	739-1642
TONY WINTERS	722-0066
WANDA FULLER	725-2445
LOUIS HAASE	722-0918
BOB HANLEY	722-0437

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH Island — Older home. Family room with fireplace, new kitchen with dishwasher, new bath and furnace, formal dining room, carpeting, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Will consider any reasonable offer. Price mid teens.
TARGET REALTY 722-6659

NEW LISTING!

An excellent Price $13,750
An excellent Location
725 Oak St., Neenah
Neat "3" bedroom Ranch Home. Carpeted Living room with Fireplace. Dining room. Family room combination. Garage.

Shown Exclusively By
Louis H
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2727
211 N. Commercial, Neenah

LOUISE BRANAGAN	739-1642
TONY WINTERS	722-0066
WANDA FULLER	725-2445
LOUIS HAASE	722-0918
BOB HANLEY	722-0437

SLIGHTLY USED

3 bedroom home with carpeting in the bedrooms as well as the living room and dining room. 2 car garage and concrete drive. Town of Menasha. West of Neenah. Owner will help finance. $10TW

OPPORTUNITY

Could be used in some business or shop. A room 19' x 19' 6" plus a 2 bedroom home. Basement, attached garage, concrete drive. $17M

We have others from $8,500 to $45,000. from 1 bedroom to 5 bedrooms.

Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2621
After 5 P.M. call one of the following

Elsie Loomans	722-8229
Corney Kreitkremer	722-4142
Betty Zinsmeyer	725-2713
Gordon A. Blank	722-3229
E. J. Hauser	722-1228
Les Patton	722-2370

Member Multiple Listing Service

SOUTH NEENAH

This exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom ranch is being offered at the professionally appraised value or $24,400. Large kitchen with semi formal dining. Bedrooms are roomier than average. Beautifully carpeted living room with foyer entrance. Panelled rec room & party room in basement. Attached garage. Screened porch overlooking rear yard. No maintenance, aluminum and stone siding. Do not disappoint yourself, see this fairly priced home today. MLS 847 N.

Fredrick - Tanguay
Realtors Inc
314 Main St. Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513

EMIL BILJAN	722-2620
KATHLEEN KARLSTAD	725-3134
AL SUNDIN	722-9203
CAROL AKKALA	722-8901
NORM FREDRICK	722-5132
EARL TANGUAY	722-6756

Multiple Listing Service Member

SPARKLING NEW

Modern 3-4 bedroom home with aluminum siding, 2 car garage, trees galore. $18,950. $1,000 down. $135 per month. Assume 5¼ per cent loan from owner. Ph 725-6585

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA — 505 Racine St. 2 bedroom home. $10,500. Call 722-8325 after 4 p.m.

Rent (BUY) Contract

Have a good credit rating? Want a 3 or 4-bedroom house ($19,000) with a beautiful yard on the island in NEENAH? Call today for convenient rental buying terms.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly 722-3453

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

123 Courtney Court, Neenah

3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace radiant heat. 2 car garage. Beautiful lot with many trees. Financing arranged. $ 900

KUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-4057 or 734-9956

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Easy Terms—Locations

PELTON AGENCY 722-2552

APPLETON AREA—82' X 99' all improved. Best offer accepted. Ph 731-4412 mornings.

LAKE LOTS 10 minutes driving distance N.W. of Appleton. Sand Point and canoe in your own back yard. Sewers & water installed. Schools and shopping only 2 and 3 blocks from the largest deer park. LAN REALTY 733-6777

LOT—200 block E. McArthur St. Ask for Cathy Oaks from 8:30 to 4:30 offering complete terms. MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6769

LOTS—$2500 and up. All improved. WE FINANCE OUR OWN. H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2502

LOTS 2½ with River Frontage. In City of Appleton. 734-2444

NEENAH, Glenayre Park — Beautiful restricted lots $4500 up. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-4064

N. GREENVILLE SUB DIVISION—¾ acre lots as low as $800. Streets paved, community water available, trees planted, near Catholic church & school. 757-5018

Northwood Park Plat
A lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-6979

OAKWOOD COURT North, 2nd fully improved lots
DALE REALTY 733-6717

SOUTH SIDE—180X190 ft. all improved lot. Can be divided.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8466
LaVerne Single 734-1313

SUBURBAN LOT—75' X 180' with 2 car garage, equipped well and septic system. An excellent buy at $3,900.
FREDRICK-TANGUAY Realtors, 725-4513

TAVERNS—Supper Clubs & Business Properties. Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate Ph. 779-6876

Wisconsin Avenue Commercial & House—A Steal at $10,000. 3 lots together, can be zoned commercial $6,500. Total 2 lots on S. Jackson behind hospital, $3,000 & $2,250. 1 60x140 on S. Weimar $3,200. ¾ acre on S. Driscoll St. concrete st. $3,400. MAKE AN OFFER ON ANY ONE. SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS 3-7389, 4-2213, 2-7294

¾ Acre Lots

on high well drained plat. Restricted for home building. Terms.
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 ANYTIME

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

RICHMOND ST., N. 2500—Zoned for local business. All improved 75 X 144. Ph 739-3771

FARMS 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel Broker
Chilton, Wis. 849-2225

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

133 ACRE farm north of Black Creek, modern 8 room house, Barn Cleaner, all personal, owner retiring. Only $30,500

A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel. 833-6414. Answering service
724 N. Main Seymour, Wis. 54165

100 ACRE FARM
S.E. of Appleton
Terms price $25,500
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
PH. 733-2502

ACREAGE 72A

ANY SIZE — Wooded, hunting & fishing, cabin sites. Located on or near stream. Call 757-5509 or 757-5595.

CHAIN O'LAKES AREA—10 acres. Ideal location for home or building development. J. C. McCue, Rt. 1, Waupaca, Wis. 54981

WEST OF NEENAH—4.7 acres. Make an offer.
WESSENBERG REALTY—Ph. 722-5443

WOODED HOME SITES—1½ acres & up. 6 miles from Appleton. Michael G. John, Broker. Phone 734-9824.

1 to 5 ACRE PARCELS — Some wooded, 6 mi. N. of Appleton. Phone 733-5719 after 5 p.m.

13 ± ACRES—All or part. 30 miles from Appleton. On good town road, wooded, power. Investment or home site property. Mike Jolin, Broker, P.O. Box 234, Appleton, Ph. 734-8824.

35 ACRES

hunting land with frontage on lake. Ideal for duck and deer hunting in the area.

WAUPACA REALTY
Oppenbourg, Wis. Ph. 715-258-2144

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central Wis. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. 715-448-2217

LAKE IOLA

New 3 bedroom A-frame, many conveniences. Ideal retirement site. Priced $12,900 to $25,900. HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor, De Pere, Wis. Ph. 715-448-2217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Wautoma Ph. 787-4420

WHITE POTATO LAKE—Lots 80 x 240. 40 miles from Appleton. Area Kringen Ph. 715-897-2108

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

SOLD

What you want on the sign by your property. We have real selling signs—north, south, east and west. Call us today for fast action on your real estate for sale.
WIESE REALTY 739-1128
Anytime

WANTED AT ONCE

We have a cash buyer for a neat, clean, 2 bedroom home.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8591
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

We Need Good Listings

of 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Ranches, 1½ story and Colonials. In or out of city. Also farms. Are sold 4 of our listings and have a conditional offer on another. All in the last couple of weeks. 2 listings were less than 2 weeks old. Call for a free evaluation of the fair price for your home.

PETRIE REALTY

619 E. Wis. Office 733-3767
Eves. Geo. Hanson 722-6105
"MEMBER OF NEWLY FORMED "TRADERS CLUB" AND "MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE"

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

ALLIS CHALMERS B
CASE DC 4
NEW IDEA Pickers
New — 1 row
VANZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

CORNPICKER—One row New Idea
Oliver Lecum
Ph. 733-2426 after 5:00

KEMPY'S Plywood Sheets Faced With Beautiful Textured 10 oz. White Fiberglas. Ideal For Mobile Homes, Meat Plants, Kitchens, Truck Body Liners. Tough — Withstands Steam Cleaning. 4'6" x 9'6" — Thick. $18 Sheet. Sq. Sheet GEO. — HOFFER GLASS CO., Appleton.

PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE

50 gal. drum at $ per gal. cash and carry.

SCHMIDT OIL 739-6121

Used CORN PICKERS

One row pull type. International Transport. Like new. Priced at $395.

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1204 N. Lynndale Dr. Appleton 733-8421

AUCTION SERVICE 95

FRANKLIN VESHEL & SON
Auctioneers
De Pere, Wis. Ph. ED 5-4660

GEORGE NUSKE REALTY
Shawano Ph. 526-3126
Clintonville Ph. 823-2166

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2502

J. J. NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 754-3205

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ads Get Results

FARMERS' MARKET

COMING AUCTIONS

OCT. 11 10:30 a.m. — Big Dispersal Sale on the farm of Project A. Doersch, loc. 1 mi. N. of Seymour on Hwy. 54, then 1½ mi. S. in the Town of Osborn, Outagamie County. Sale Conducted by Van Vegten's.

OCT. 12, 11:00 a.m. — Complete Dispersal of 2 farms totaling 520 acres and all personal property of Sigurd Christensen, loc. 22 mi. W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 21 to the intersection of Hwy. 45, then continue N. on Hwy. 21 for 3 mi. to 29th Ave., then S. on 29th Ave. for 1½ mi. to the farm. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

OCT. 12, 1:00 p.m. — Real Estate, Equipment & Stock of Omro Cooperative Store, Inc. 100 E. Main St., Omro, Wis. Sale Conducted by Freund Bros.

OCT. 12, 10:30 a.m. — Machinery & Implements at 12:00 noon. Personal Property at Plank Barn, loc. 1 mi. N. of Wrege on the 3rd or mays 25 & 44 then 2 mi. W. on mail, 44 then 2 mi. on County Trk. FF. Sec. Sale Conducted by [illegible]

OCT. 13, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property, on Earl Sasman, loc. 2 mi. S. of New London on County Hwy. W to Bear City Road, then 1½ mi. W. on mail, 44 then 2 mi. S. to farm. Sale Conducted by [illegible]

OCT. 14, 1:00 p.m. — Personal Property, on the farm of Mrs. Jerome O'Hagan, loc. 4 mi. S. of Combined on Hwy. 10, then 1 mi. N. on Tank & Tank, Appleton.

OCT. 15, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property, on the farm of Mr. [illegible] loc. 1 mi. E. of Neenah-Menasha & 4 mi. N. of Seymour on Jct. of 76 and 114. Tank & Tank, Appleton.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

UNUSUALLY DISTINCTIVE

[illegible] Appleton Estates and [illegible] Some lots have flowing [illegible]

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Owners—Developers—Sales
1011 W. College 734-1447 Appleton

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 12:30 P.M.
Personal Property
of
EARL SASMAN

LOCATED: ½ mile southwest of New London on County Highway W to Bear City Road, then 1½ miles south to farm.

CATTLE — 27 head of high grade, large-type mostly Holstein Dairy Cattle, with 16 Holstein milk cows, several close up springers, several early fresh cows, balance in good production. 3—2 yr. old bred Holstein heifers, 1 Holstein steer, 1 Angus bull, and 1 Angus heifer 1 year old, 1 yearling Holstein heifer, 2 Angus 1st calf heifers, 1 calf, 6 wks. old. These cattle are all from Badger Breeding, are in good flesh, and show good production. No additions. Cattle plan to attend this sale.

HOGS — 2 feeder pigs, approx. 150 lbs.

MACHINERY — 2 Tractors: Ford Model 850, with heavy duty Freeman front end loader, and 2—14 in. mounted plows, John Deere Model 40, Ford 8 ft. Disc, with 3 pt. hook-up, John Deere Corn and Hay Elevator, Gehl Blower with unloading device, Ford, 4 to 1450 Hay Baler, in good condition; New Idea Wagon with Grain Rack, Wagon and Little Giant gravity box; 1 Chopper Rack, Cockshutt 7 ft. Tractor Mower; Wood Bros. Corn Picker, Mulkey 30 — Grain and Hay Elevator, with motor; New Idea Side Delivery, on Rubber; 3 Sec. Drag, John Deere 3 sec. Spring Tooth, Case 95 hp. Tractor Manure Spreader, John Deere 290 Corn Planter, Corn Husker, Belt, some Grain Bags; Elec. Fencer; overhead Gas Tank, 1 Feed Tank, Wheelbarrow; 2 Snow Fences; Lawn Mower, Air Compressor & Motor; Tackle Block; some Lumber, Universal Milker Pump, Motor, and Pipeline; 2 De Laval stainless steel Milker Buckets; Int. 6 can Milk Cooler, All Small Tools.

SPECIAL — D-4 Crawler Diesel, with front end loader, in good condition.

FEED — 10 A. good, nice standing Corn; 30 ft. Silage in 12 ft. Silo, 10 T. Baled Straw, 50 T. Baled first crop Hay; 5 T. Baled 2nd crop Hay, 3 T. last yrs. Cob Corn, 300 bu. Barley; 1,000 bu. Oats.

Sale clerked and financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp., New London. Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. JENNERJOHN AUCTIONEER & REALTOR
Elmer Paul, Ringman
Hortonville Office 779-4548—Appleton Res. 757-5520
Arryn Schulz, Rep.—779-6317
Charles Fischer, Rep.—734-6182

SPLIT-LEVEL

Model Shown By Appointment

A marvelous 3 bedroom Colonial Split level, for $15,400, on your lot. Three large bedrooms and a full bath with a vanity and with an entrance off the master bedroom. A 22 Ft. kitchen with 18 Ft. of cabinets. A large living room overlooking a 22 Ft. porch adorned with ornamental iron. A partially unfinished lower level ready for another bath and bedroom and a 22 Ft. family room. (1700 Sq. Ft. when complete). Three-zone hot water heat. A bright red brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof, presents a truly custom appearance. Not Pre-Fab! Not Pre-Cut! But conventionally built homes.

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.

NEENAH 725-4563 OSHKOSH 233-1341

HIGHVIEW HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

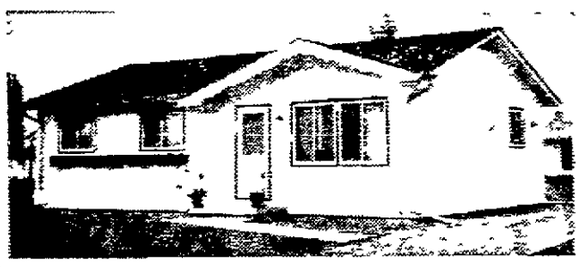
drive out and see

Located in the rolling terrain of the Apple Creek area. About a five minute drive from Appleton, north on Ballard Road to Apple Creek, then straight north on EE for two miles.

Country size open and wooded lots with restrictions. High, well drained plat approved by the State Board of Health and Department of Resource Development.

SEE McCLONE'S HARVEST

of 20 YEAR WARRANTED HOMES TODAY



OPEN 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

SEE THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH on VERNA ST.
West of S. Oneida (Hwy. 10) on Old Manitowoc Rd. See Signs

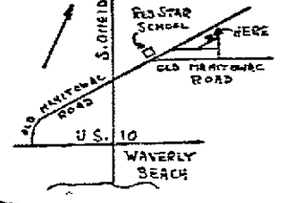
FOR ONLY $11,900 PLUS LOT & PAINTING

$100 Down & $100 Per Month & Low Taxes

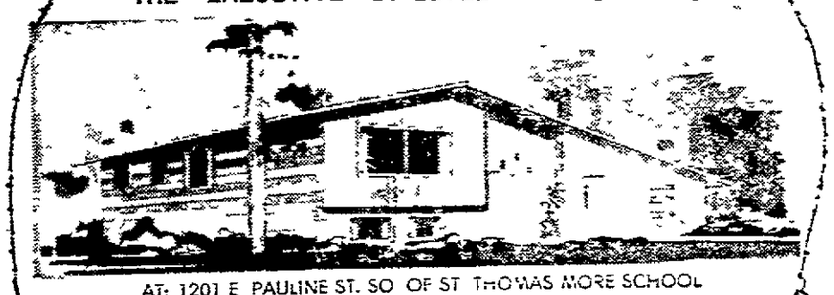
McClone's will include lot, well & septic, closing costs. Choice of 25 lots here to choose from.

BUILD NOW AND SAVE

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE 25 LOTS FOR SALE
Only $1195. Terms from $25 a Month
Enjoy Spacious Rural Living with City Conveniences.
Also Inquire About Our City Lots Priced from $2400



THE "EXECUTIVE" BI-LEVEL — 2436 Sq. Ft. of Elegant Living Area



AT: 1201 E. PAULINE ST. SO. OF ST. THOMAS MORE SCHOOL
In Exclusive Wooded Glenwood Acres, Appleton

9 Spacious Rooms — 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Family Room with Fireplace — All Built-in Appliances — Deluxe Kitchen Cabinets — 45 Ft. of Closets — Carpeting — 85'x124' Landscaped, Fenced Wooded Lot
FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Variations of This Home
from $18,900 — lot
4 Bedroom 2 Story Colonials
from $13,900 — lot
See Plan Display in This Home —

Only McClone Homes Have a 20-Yr. Warranty

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.

End of S. Memorial Dr. — Free Estimates on Your Plans — 734-4574

NOW Family Planned For Your Family.

$95 MONTHLY INCLUDES

MODELS OPEN
SUN. 1-5 P.M.

- **APPLETON** — *1601 E. Coolidge Ave.* shown by W. W. WITT REALTY—734-9902
- **NEENAH** — *1045 Gillingham Rd.* shown by E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.—722-6466
- **OSHKOSH** — *1629 W. Ninth Ave.* shown by EARL BOETTNER REALTY—235-6821
- **RIPON** — *Comorn Rd., Arcade Acres* shown by DONN BUCHHOLZ, REALTOR—748-3449
- **WAUPACA** — *1141 Clark St.* shown by FRED MANNEL REAL ESTATE—258-2900

- **FINANCING**
  6½% interest, no closing costs — pay it off anytime. Use your painting as down payment.
- **LOCATION:**
  Build on any lot — yours, ours or some other location — we'll buy the house & set it back to you with the house, all included in our financing.
- **FEATURES:**
  Imaginative, form-planned houses with cathedral ceilings, concrete foundations, breezeways, kitchens ceramic bathtubs, vinyl floor coverings, huge walk-in closets, garages.
- **QUALITY:**
  Building materials and mechanical components are exclusively those the brand names for otherwise available in this area.
- **EXPERIENCE:**
  We have been the locally owned and managed construction and development firm responsible for owners have turned to for 18 years.
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Complete Dispersal of
2 Farms Totaling 520 Acres and All Personal Property
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LOCATED: 22 Miles West of Oshkosh on highway 21 to the intersection of highway 45, then continue west on highway 21 for 3 miles to 29th Avenue, then south on 29th Avenue for ½ miles to the farm. Or 13 miles East of Wautoma on highway 21 to 29th Avenue, then south on 29th Avenue for ½ miles to farm.
Real Estate offered at Noon.

2 FARMS — To be sold in parcels as follows: Farm #1 on Cumberland Avenue: 60 Acres tillable, 5 acres under cultivation. Set up for raising hogs or beef. Includes 6 out buildings and 10x45 foot 1960 model Ever Ready mobile home with 2 bedrooms. This farm can be purchased with or without the mobile home.
Farm #2 Located 6 miles west of the home farm and known as the Decker farm. Comprising 560 acres with 280 acres currently under cultivation. Complete set of farm buildings. If you are interested in these farms, contact Associated Farm Brokers of Berlin Real Estate of Berlin, Phone 361-0747 of Berlin, Wisconsin.

MACHINERY — All the machinery is in top condition. Come early as some Machinery will be sold before dinner.
2 TRACTORS: John Deere model 4010 Diesel with 1700 hours, dual wheels and set of John Deere cultivators with side shields, 3 point hookup for the John Deere and John Deere 5 bottom plow model F145R. Ford Tractor, Ferguson model Cub, Super B Diesel with 4 wheel drive and 560 hours on it. Farm Tractor 7 bottom plow hookup, power steering, added. McCormick Model [illegible] with front end loader. Massey Ferguson 40 Combine set up for 14 foot grain head, 4 row corn picker attachment, straw spreader, 16 foot pick-up reel, rubber tracks. John Deere 14 foot tandem disc on rubber. A-1 Chalmers 4 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Case 25 hp. loader tractor on rubber. Gehl 1 x 14 Grinder mixer. Super WXL 2 row corn pickers. Case 4 row corn picker. 2 Chalmers manure spreaders. Super Chalmers 4 row cultivator with rear mounted fertilizer attachment. Allis Chalmers 4 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment. 1964 McCormick corn driver model cub combine 30 inch header, 2 bean pickup attachments, 2 corn pickup attachments, 1 grain platform. John Deere 2 row corn picker with fertilizer attachment. Grain auger, 4 inch x 30 feet. Miscellaneous items: [illegible] equipment. 1958 Ford tractor 2 door sedan and many other items.
TRUCKS — Tandem grain truck, 16 ft. box with grain sides and ends. 1957 Ford ½ ton pickup truck with 6 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission. Ford 1 ton truck with 6 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission. 1958 Ford tractor 2 door sedan and many other items.
GRAIN — 2000 bushels of shelled corn. 1000 bushels of oats in bins. 1000 bushels of oats in bags. 1000 bushels of barley in bins.
HOGS — 40 head of feeder pigs. Chester White and Duroc mixed. Can be sold in lots to suit buyers. Feeder pigs weighing about 50 pounds. 60 head of feeder pigs weighing about 100 pounds. 60 head of feeder pigs weighing about 125 pounds. 30 pigs weighing about 150 pounds. 30 pigs weighing about 175 pounds. 6 young sows. The group of pigs in perfect health condition. Mr. Christensen has never had any disease in his hogs of any kind.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Philosophy Examined for UW-Northeast

Regents Enthusiastic About Campus Made For All Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The education philosophy making the student the center of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast received a thorough going-over Thursday — because it is so popular that the UW's board of regents wants to make sure it does not fail.

The philosophy, expressed in a report to the State Building Commission by a team of UW officials expresses the theoretical ideal of every college campus.

But in many of the largest university complexes students have been rebelling against what they have termed "a loss of identity."

By placing the student at the very center of the educational philosophy and the learning process of the new campus, UW has attempted to avoid such a crisis of identity.

The idea has proved to be so popular with the regents that they spent the major portion of a special committee meeting Thursday examining in detail possible defects in the plan in an attempt to avoid the pitfalls which might spell doom for its prospects.

Regent President Arthur Debardeleben of Park Falls said that the philosophical approach "is a proper one for any university," and suggested that its start be made instead on the UW-Madison campus.

The Madison faculty, he said, will be stronger than that of the Green Bay facility at the outset of the plan. He said that he does not think that if the plan is applied initially to the new campus, designed to reduce the overload of students on the Madison campus, the aim of the Green Bay institution will be fulfilled.

Students seeking an "easier" education than that supplied in the self sufficiency of the Green Bay facility still will flock to Madison, he said. Many students "require spoon feeding, but the new program requires a fair degree of curiosity and independence," he told the committee.

Self Sufficiency

Parkside Chancellor Irvin G. Wyllie, in large part responsible for the development of the new approach to education, replied that the chancellors of the new campuses will be in close contact with high school administrators in the area before opening in 1969 in order to aid in the development of high school programs that will foster self sufficiency.

The new approach will add allure to the new campuses to teachers of ranking stature, Wyllie said, since many teachers feel that "the old approaches" to education do not work well and are eager to try new methods.

He said that it is much better to have such a program start at new institutions, and if the approached proves worthwhile, to feed it back into the programs of the two existing UW campuses.

The aim of the new schools is to allow self pacing of students, Wyllie said, and no students requiring reduced workloads for successful performance will be able to acquire a college education. Such a program also will encourage parttime jobs while in college, he said.

But he added, "this is not a program keyed to the weak student — quite the opposite, in fact."

Show Them How

The aim of the schools will be to bring students into the university and to show them how to acquire an education, he said.

UW President Fred Harrington said that the new campuses will deviate from the recent trend elsewhere toward standardizing the early undergraduate educational process. Students will be encouraged to experiment with course programs, he said. The elective path rather than the route of the rigid curriculum will be followed, according to Harrington.

The intensive use of electronic teaching machines will allow poor students the opportunity to go over lectures and classwork several times rather than be exposed to it only once, Harrington said.

Wyllie added that although students will be allowed to earn credits by examinations along in courses the program will not allow a student to graduate from the institutions without seeing a professor. But such a program will allow the exceptionally intelligent student to hurry his program and the older student returning to college the opportunity to shorten the time required to earn a degree.

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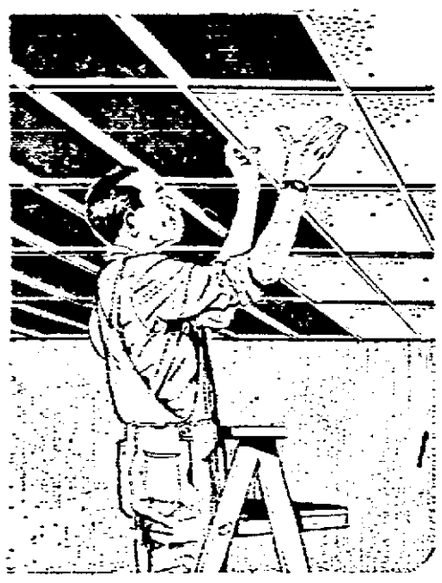

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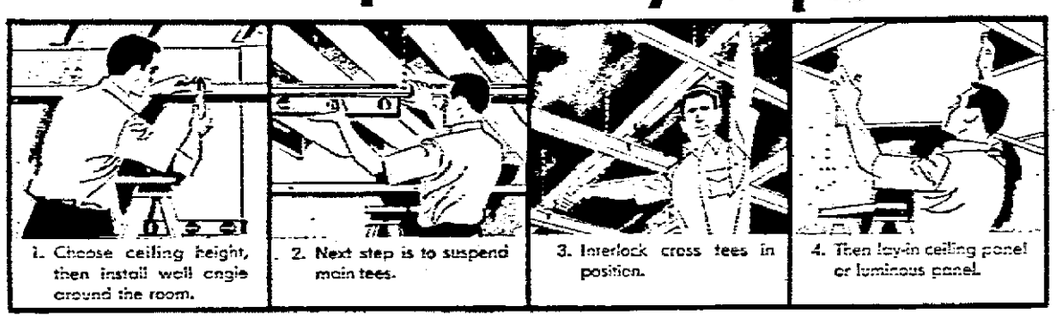

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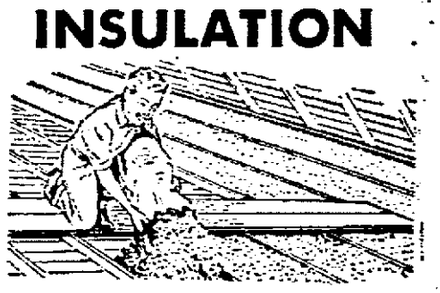

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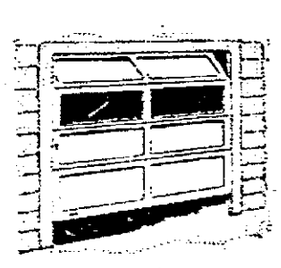

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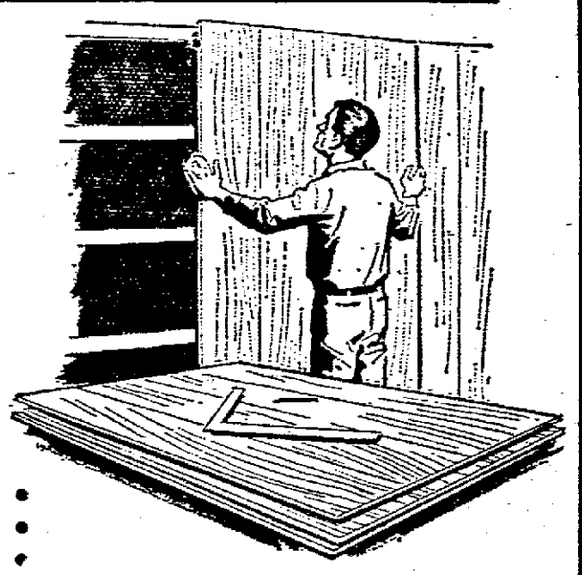

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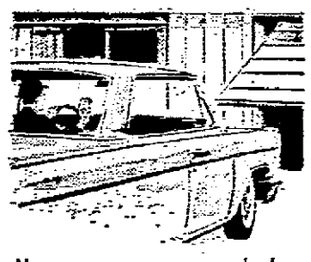

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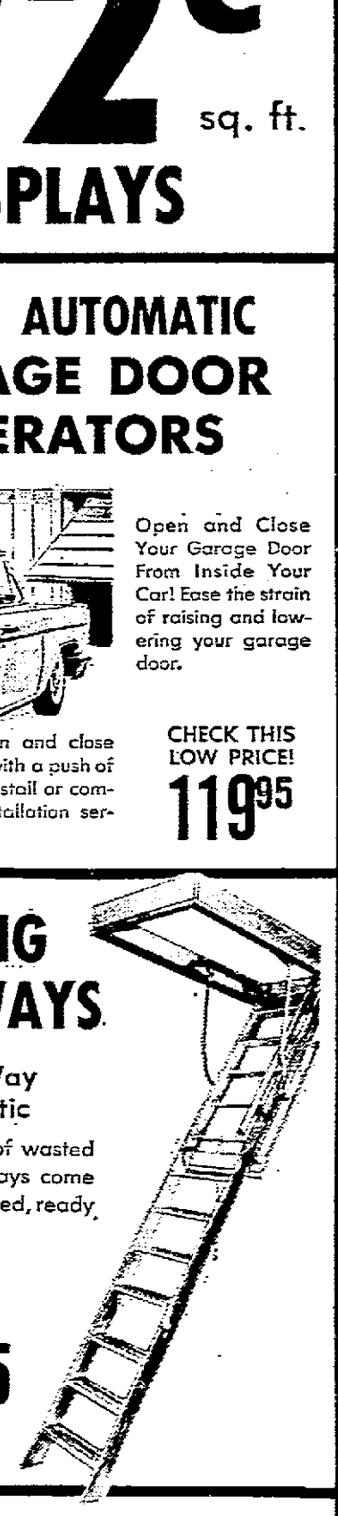

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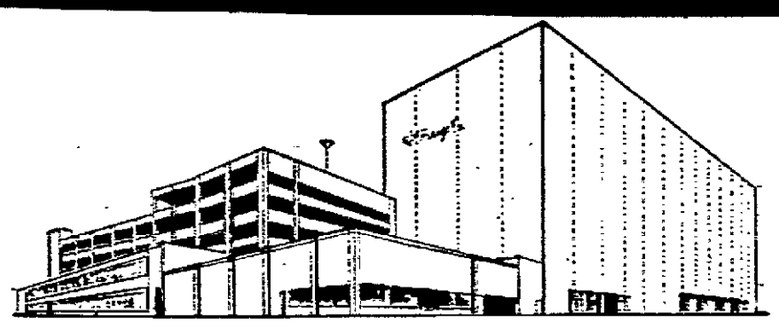

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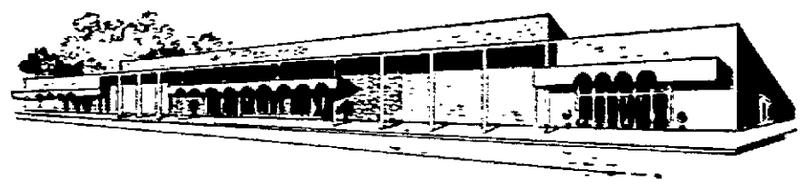

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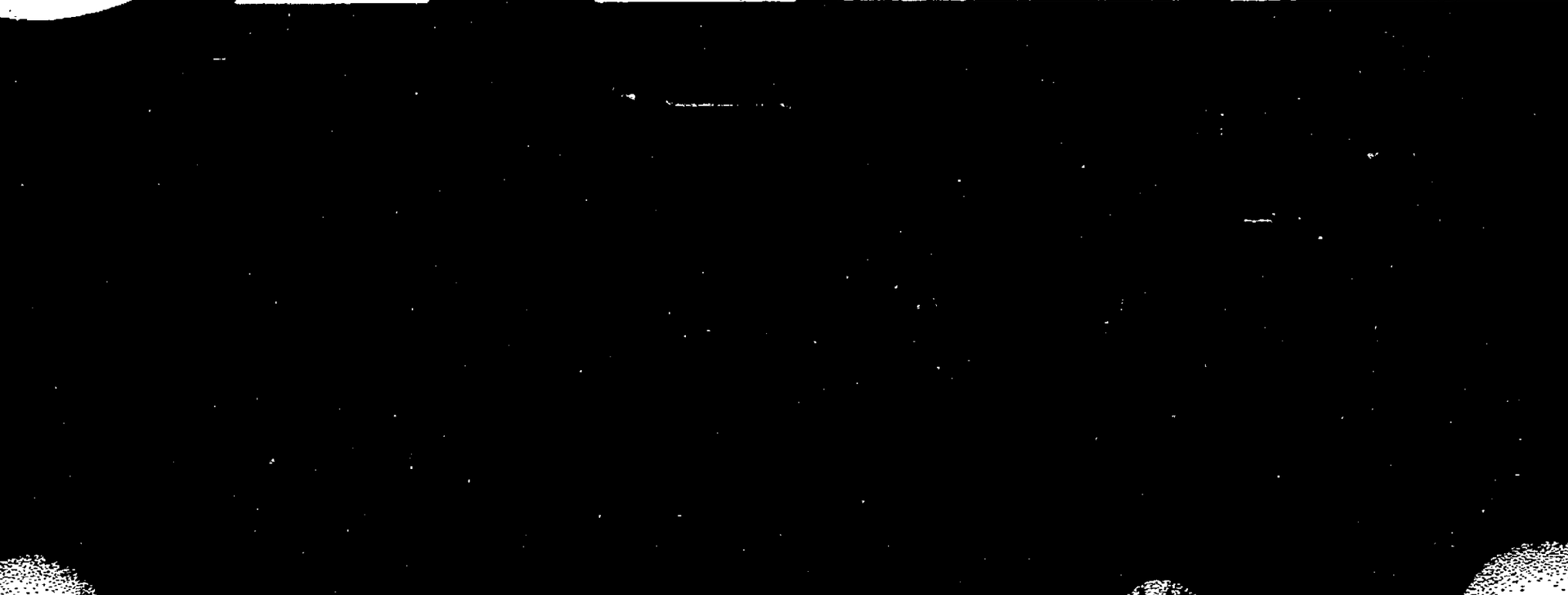

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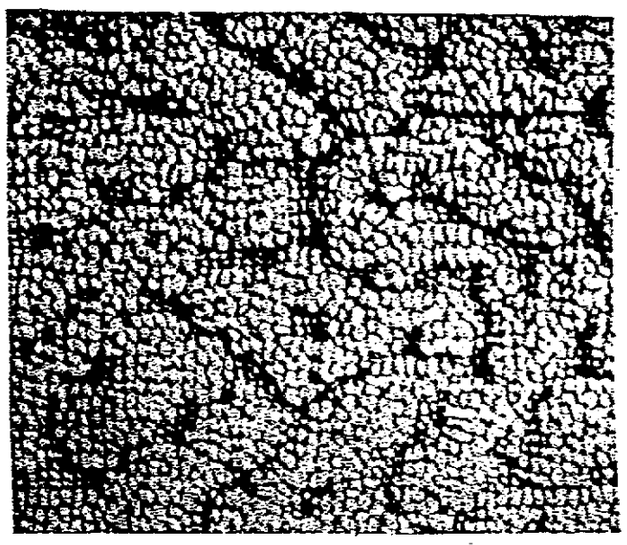

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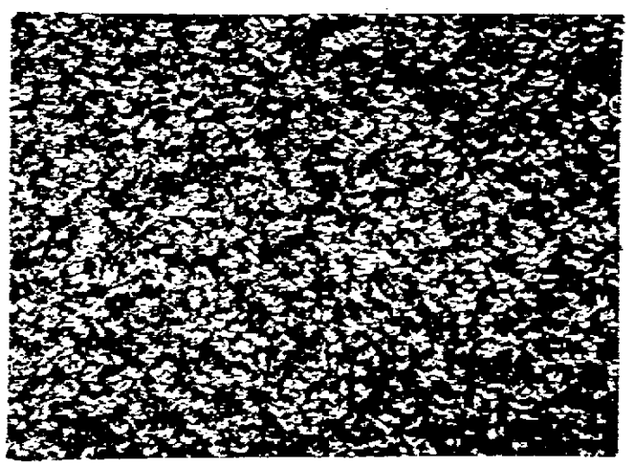

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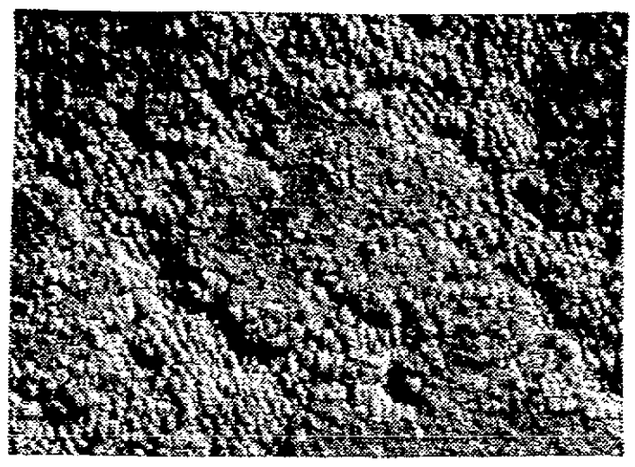

Acrylon

100% acrylic pile, styled in a three level embossed pattern. This classic beauty is tip-sheared for added elegance. 12x15 Ft. widths.

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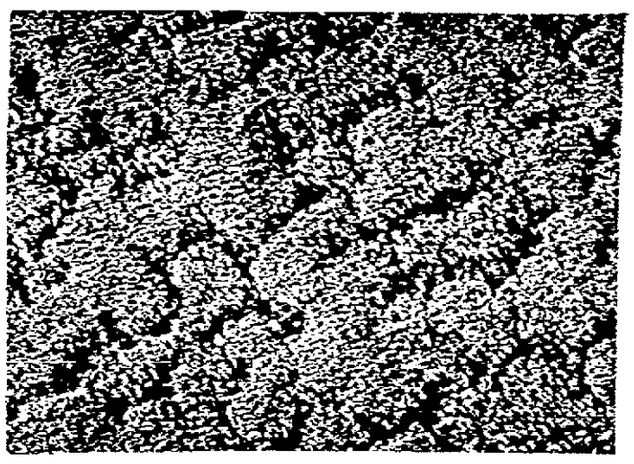

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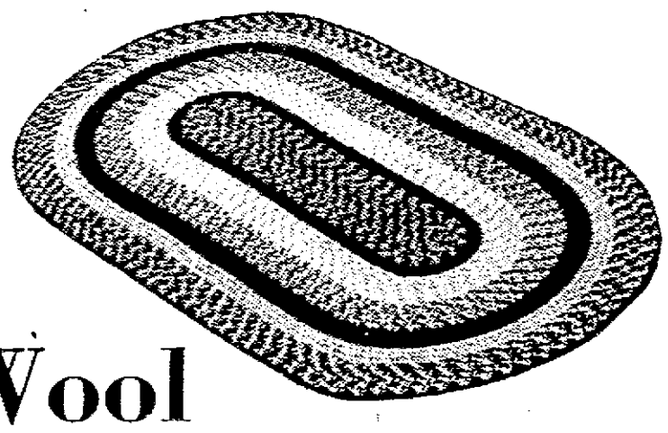

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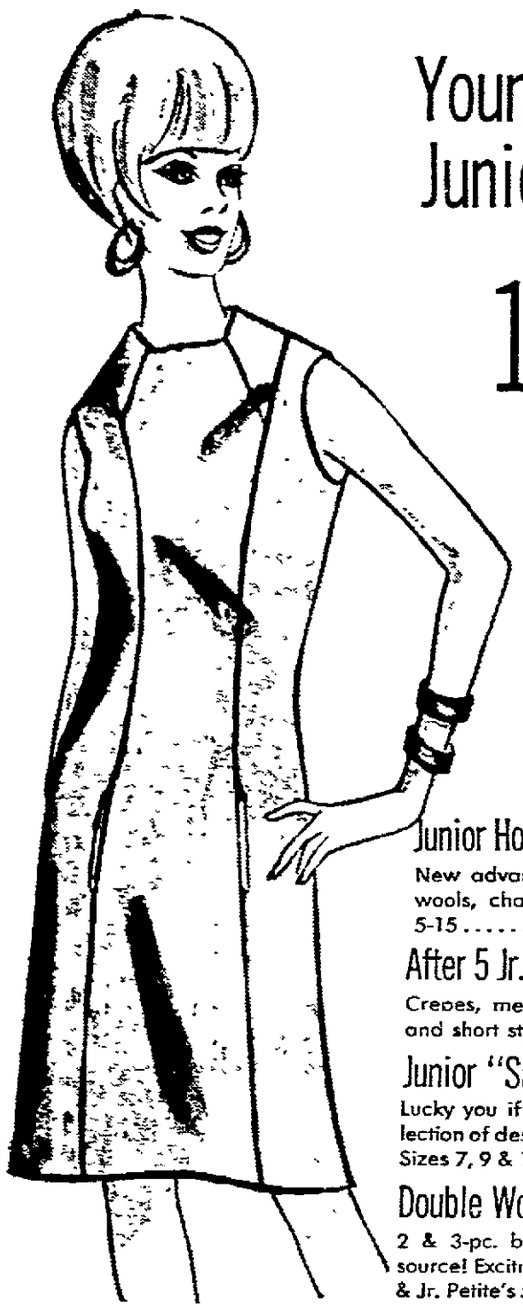

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Fur-Trimmed

127.97

Superbly styled new fabrics with lavish jumbo collars of mink or fox. Sizes 6 to 18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

87.97

Thrifty interlined wool coats sumptuously collared with mink or fox. Sizes 6 to 18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor, Also Budget Center

Untrimmed

66.97

Six great styles in a rich, fleecy imported wool-mohair fabric. Top colors. 8-18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

39.97

New straight, flare & puptent silhouettes in magnificent colors and fabrics! 6-18.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Other Fabulous Anniversary Sale Coat Values!

Exciting Array of Car Coats for Juniors

Meltons, corduroys, fleeces and orlon pile . . . hooded, collared, mandarin necklines and other smart details. Navy, camel, loden . . . and plaids! Jr. sizes 5-15. **23.97 27.97 31.97**

Jr. World—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Fine Quality Untrimmed Wool Coats

Smart solids and smashing new patterns with braid trims and novelty details. 100% wool, & zip-in Acrylic linings. 8-20. **47.97**

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Imported Cotton Suede Car Coats

Easy to wear 3/4 length styles; some warmly lined with Acrylic® pile. Five top colors; sizes from 10 to 18. **23.97**

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor, Also Budget Center

34" "Sheep Herder" Car Coat

Single-breasted style car coat warmly lined and trimmed with Sherpa lining. Green, camel, brown or blue. 10-18. **23.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

"Contessa" Cotton Suede Car Coat

Adorable double-breasted style with full pile lining, slash pockets and Dynel trim. Green, camel, brown, blue. 10-18. **29.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Camel Hair Coats for Juniors

Variety of marvelous styles with wool inter-linings. Camel, navy or loden in Junior sizes 5 to 15, Jr. Petite 5 to 13. **31.97 & 39.97**

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Thousands of Timely Sportswear Separates at Huge Anniversary Savings!

Every Wanted Style and Type . . . by Nationally Known Famous Manufacturers!

Exciting Holiday Colors . . . Sweaters and Perma-Press Stretch Pants

Sweaters **5.97** Stretch Pants **11.97**

Fashion Sweater Assortment

Short-sleeve wool Poor Boys, Fur Blend Shells, long sleeve Pullovers & Cardigans, Ribbed Turtleneck Pullovers . . . flat and ribbed knits . . . in this season's 'hottest' colors! Sizes 36 to 40.

Perma-Press Stretch Pants

Famous brand name stretch pants in that magnificent Prestique no-iron fabric . . . proportioned lengths, too! Black, olive, plum, brown or gold . . . in proportioned sizes: 8-16 short, 10-20 average, 12-20 tall.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

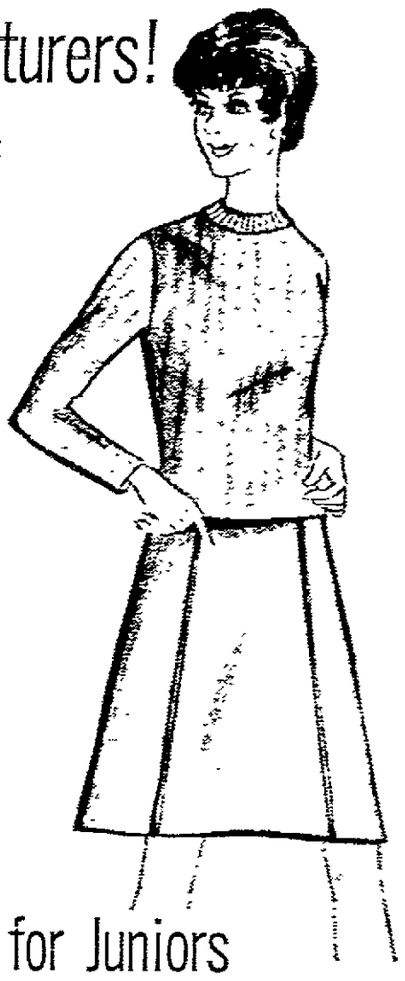
Holiday Collection of Jr. Wool Coordinates!

Sweaters & Poor Boys **5.47**

Slacks **5.97** Skirts **6.97**

Beautiful holiday heathers in celery and grape. Slipovers, cardigans, poor boys & V-necks; tapered slacks, slim & A-line skirts. Jr. sizes 5-15 & 34-40.

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center



Save Valuable Dollars on Every One of These Great Buys!

Famous Name Knit Pant Tops

Embroidered bulky wool knit pullovers with long or 3/4 sleeves; some zip backs. 36-40 . . . . . **9.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor, Also Budget Center

Bonded Orlon Ripple Knit Shifts

Short sleeve style with convertible collar & five button closing. 6 colors. Sizes 10-18 . . . . . **9.97**

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Cotton & Acetate Pant Tops

Over-blouse style with slit hems, button fronts. Gay floral prints; sizes 30-38 . . . . . **3.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor, Also Budget Center

Proportioned Wool Flannel Skirts

Slim and A-line styles; brown, black, navy, loden. 8-16 short, 10-20 average, 12-20 tall **7.47**

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor, also Budget Center

Orlon Cardigan Ski Sweaters

Copies of authentic performers's patterns! Browns, blues, greens & reds on white. M-ML-LG. **9.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor, Also Budget Center

Dyed-to-Match Coordinates

Lined pants, bermudas, blazers, skirts, sweaters, poor boys & blouses in holiday coral & soft green. Sweaters 36-40, Bottoms 8-18, Tops 10-18 . . . . . **4.97 to 14.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor, Also Budget Center

Women's Size Coordinates

Dyed-to-match in soft green. Choose Slacks, Shetland Cardigans, Skirts & Blouses. 30-36 . . . . . **6.37 to 14.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Lined Wool Flannel Pants

Back zip style in several popular colors. Sizes from 8 to 18 . . . . . **8.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Famous Adagio Stretch Pants

Side zip, detachable stirrups, waist-hugger lined waistband. Assorted colors; sizes 8-18 . . . . . **5.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Women's Size Blouses & Pant Tops

Famous make; in-or-out, shirt-tail and suit blouse styles. Solids and prints; sizes 38-44. **3.97**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

More Big Savings for Juniors

Poor Boy Sweaters, Bermuda Shorts

Cotton & orlon Poorboys in solids, prints & stripes. 34-40 . . . . . **4.47**

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center

Biggest Hit! . . . Corduroy Jeans

A must in every active gal's wardrobe. Navy, brown, green, camel, burgundy. Jr. sizes 5-15 . . . . . **4.77**

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center

Classic Oxford Shirts

Soft oxford cloth with that snazzy button-down collar! White and colors; Jr. sizes 5-15 . . . . . **2.77**

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor, Also Budget Center

Nylon Quilted Ski Jackets

Lightweight and warm! Prints and solids; with and without hoods. Great colors! Jr. sizes 5-15 . . . . . **9.97**

Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Holiday Collection of Coordinates

Sweaters, Skirts, & Pants in solid hues of gold, & green. Jr. sizes 5-15 . . . . . **7.97 to 11.97**

Jr. World—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Save One Week Only! Oct. 10th Thru 15th

PRANGE'S 79th

Thrift-Wise Value! Girls' School Coats

Sizes 7-14 **15.97**

Special savings now on full length coats, ideal for school! Choose from corduroys, and meltons. All warmly pile lined, some with attached hoods.

Special! Girls' Pea Jackets

Girls' melton Pea Coats in double breasted style, navy, 7-14 ..... 12.77

Girls' Wool Dress Coats, 7-14 .... 19.97
Girls' Western Jeans, 7-14 ..... 3.97
Girls' Indoor Stretch Pants, 7-14 3.57, 2/$7
Girls' Outdoor Thermal Pants, 7-14 5.57, 2/$11
Girls' Flannel Pajamas & Granny Gowns 2.77
Girls' Wool A-Line Skirts, 7-14 ... 4.77
Girls' Knit Playwear 1.97, 2.97, 3.97

Girls' Sweater Assortment

Select from basics, poor boys, bulkies & novelty styles. All 100% orlon, many colors, 7-14 ..... 3.97, 4.77

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

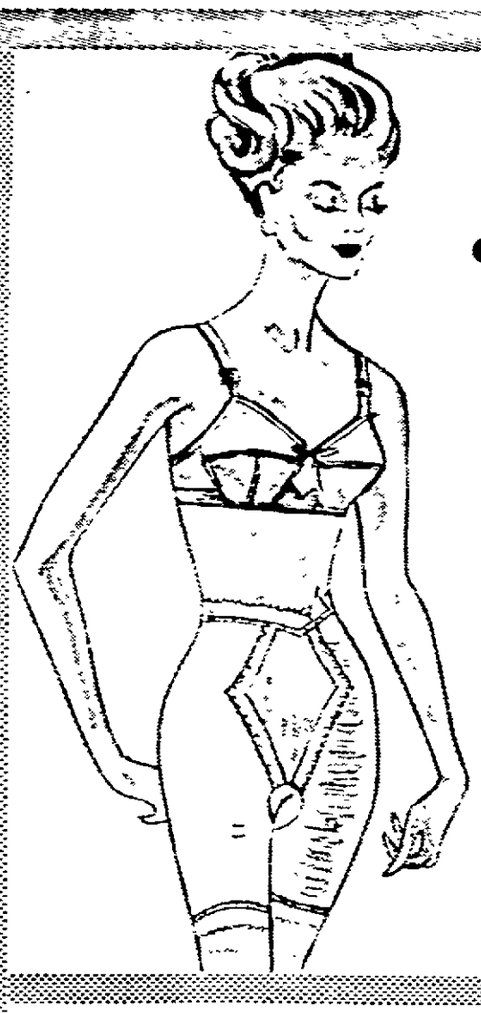
Big Savings on Children's Jumping Jack Shoes

5.97

Fabulous savings on a large group of boys' and girls' shoes in many styles and all the popular colors. Quality and values that will delight mom ... hurry in to take advantage of this one low price.

Durham Lined Shoe Boots 10—Preteen 8 . 5.97
Over Shoe Boots Boys & girls 4.79

Children's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Third Floor



Anniversary Savings on Famous Brand Foundations

• Perma-Lift • Maidenform • Gossard • Youthcraft

Perma-Lift No Iron Bandeau Bra

Machine washable bra with Dura-press fabric that never needs ironing. Sizes 32A to 38C. Stock up now and SAVE! 1.97

Permalift Lace Bra, 32A-38C 2.97
Maidenform Contour Bras 1.37

Contour & Padded Bras

Select from 2 styles: kodel shaped contour bras with stretch straps or the Kodel filled padded bra with stretch straps ... all in sizes 32A-36C ..... 1.97 & 2.47

Gossard Answer Bras, 32A-40C 1.97
Maidenform Assorted Lace & Cotton Bras .. 1.67
Perma-Lift Garter Belts, S-M-L 1.97

Youthcraft Panty Girdles & Girdles

Girdle 6.97 Panty Girdle 7.97

Lightweight Lycra girdles, panty style with long leg. Sizes S-M-L-XL Special low price, Anniversary Week Only!

Youthcraft Panty Girdles S-M-L 4.37
Youthcraft Girdles Sizes S-M-L 3.97

Perma-Lift Panty Girdles

Lycra spandex power net, long leg style with full control back panel. Available in sizes: S-M-L 6.97
Magic oval Lycra panty with split hip, sizes: S-M-L-XL

Gossard Corselette Sizes 32B to 38C 6.97
Gossard Strapless Corselette 32B to 38C 5.97
Perma-Lift Panty Shields ..... Ea. 97c

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Famous Made Matching Nylon Slips & Briefs

4.77

Other Slips at 7.17

Fabulous savings on lovely nylon tricot slips that are long wearing, good fitting. Select from black, white, blue, and honey beige. Lotus lace bodice, lightly lined. Save now for yourself or for gifts. Sizes: 32 to 38 short, 32 to 42 average.

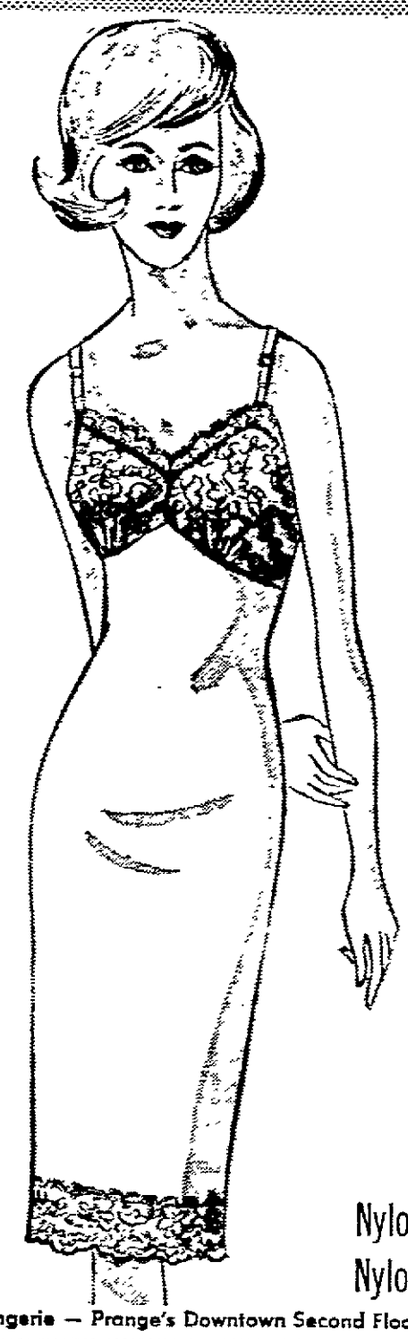
Matching Half Slip at Big Savings

3.17

Slender petti slip with deep lace, bound side slash ends in a generous hem of scalloped lace. Comes in matching colors of slip. Sizes S-M-L, short and large.

Save on Matching Pantie Brief

Elastic leg style, banded with delicately scalloped lace. Available in matching colors of slip. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. 1.57



Brushed Sleepwear Savings

Long Gown
Shift Gown
Long Pajamas **4.77**

Warm brushed, 80% cotton & 20% nylon fabric sleepwear by Sharon, our own private brand. Easy care, maintains shapes after repeated washings. Comes in pink, blue, or yellow with medallion trim and ribbon beading. Gowns in sizes S-M-L. Pajamas 32 to 40.

Save! Flannel & Challis Gowns & Pajamas

Choice of flannel & challis pajamas, 32-40, challis shifts, S-M-L, flannel & challis long gowns, 34-48, Flannel shirts/pants, S-M-L ... all at one low sale price 2.97

Save on Flannel Sleepwear in 3 Styles

Long gowns or shift gowns in sizes S-M-L, with ruffle bottom trimmed with velvet beading. Pajamas with velvet beading trim & flounce sleeve. Sizes 32-38 ..... 4.77

Ladies' Cotton Pajamas Sizes 32-40 ..... 2.97
Famous Made Knit Pajamas 32-40 ..... 3.97
3 Pc. Peignoir Ensembles P-S-M 9.97
Easy-Care Cotton Gripper Coats 3.17
Floral Print Nylon Pajamas 32-38 ..... 4.77

Pantie Specials

Cotton Briefs & Sylray Rayon Panties

All cotton briefs with elastic leg & cuff briefs in assorted colors. Non-run Sylray panties in elastic leg brief, 5-7. Flare leg or fitted leg styles in sizes 6-10 ..... 2 for $1

Nylon 2-Way Stretch Briefs One Size Fits 4-8 ..... 77c
Nylon Petti Pants .... 1.57 Arnel Print Petti Pants .. 1.97

Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

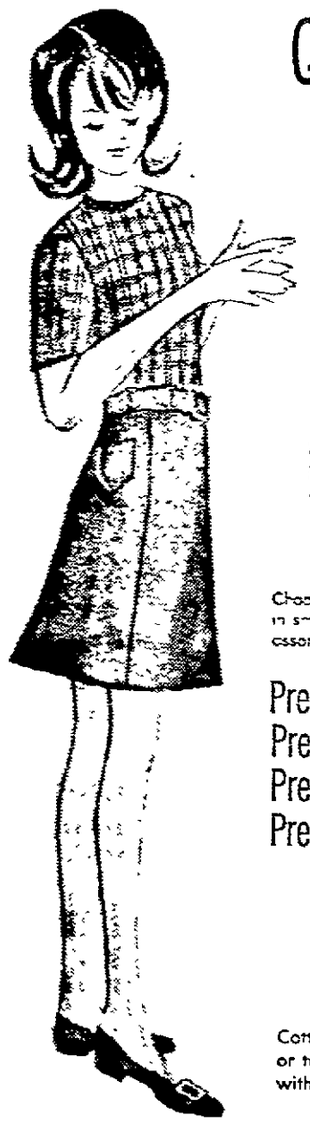
Tremendous Savings! Infants' Pram Suits

Sizes 4-6x **7.97**

Fully lined, one piece suit with full zipper, in your choice of colors. Keep your youngster snug and warm ... and save now at this low, low price.

Girls' Thermo Ski Slacks 4-6x ..... 3.57, 2 for $7
Girls' Long Sleeve Poor Boys 4-6x 1.97
Girls' Outerwear Group 4-6x 12.77
Toddler Girls' Stretch Slacks 2, 3, 4 ..... 2.27
Boys' Corduroy Lined Slacks 4-7 ..... 2.97
Boys' Thermal Sleepers 4-7 ..... 2.47
Warm Wool Mittens for Children ..... Pr. 77c
Boys' Pile Lined Bench Warmers 4-7 ..... 11.97
Toddler Girls' Angel Tops/Matching Longies 3.97

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor



Quality! Plus Savings! Pre-Teen Sportswear

4.77 5.57 6.37

Fabulous savings on famous made sportswear group. Select from skirts and sweaters to mix or match. Skirts in the popular A-line "Boss" style and sweaters in basics, "poor boys" and novelty styles. All in sizes 8-14.

Pre-Teen 7/8 Length Casual Coats

Choose from corduroys, meltons, or suedes in smart new styles. Some with attached hoods, assorted colors. Sizes 8-14 ..... 15.97

Pre-Teen Sleeping Bags Asst. Prints 8.97
Pre-Teen Stretch Pants "Wash & Wear" 8-14 ..... 5.57
Pre-Teen Melton Pea Jackets 8-14 ..... 13.97
Pre-Teen "Fake Fur" ¾ Length 8-14 ..... 23.97

Corduroy Jeans or "Poor Boys"

YOUR CHOICE **3.97** Pre Teen Sizes 8-14, S-M-L

Cotton knit "poor boys" in long or elbow length sleeves. Crew neck or turtle necks, stripes or solids, S-M-L. Corduroy western style jeans with fly front zip, assorted colors, sizes 8-14.

Pre-Teen Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

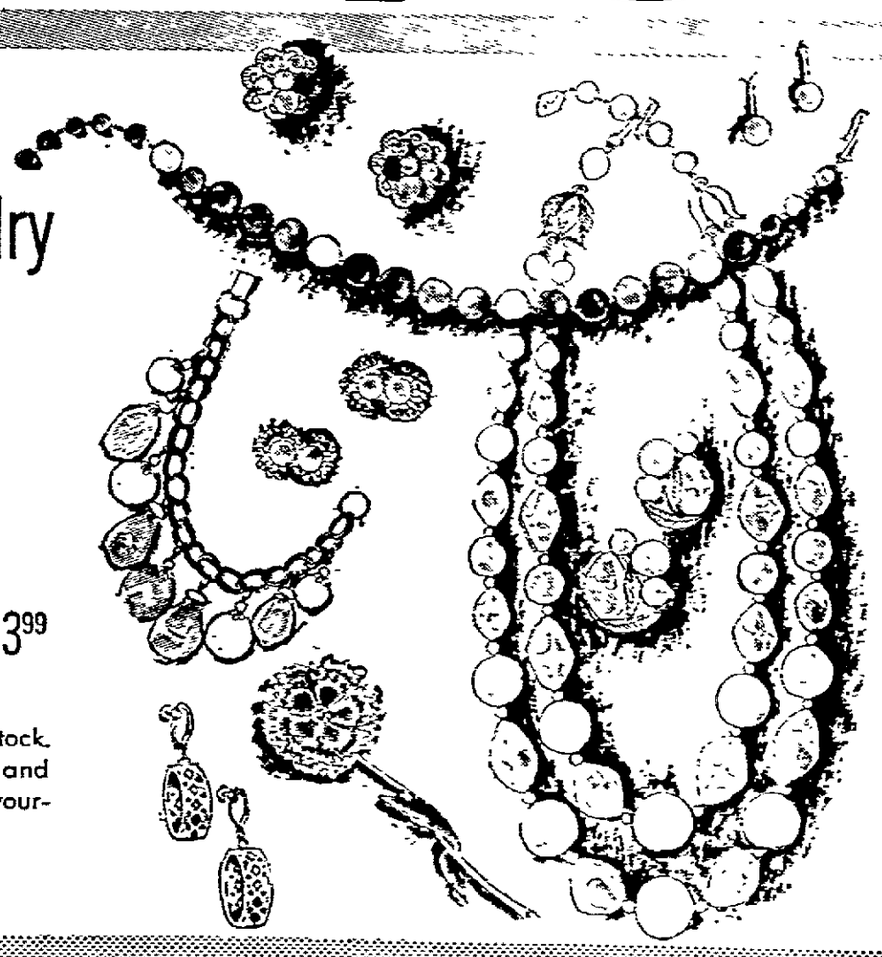
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

anniversary SALE

Greatest Savings Event of The Year

Fabulous Anniversary Savings on Huge Group of Fall Fashion Jewelry

79c and 1.39



Other Groups at . . . . . 2.19 & 3.99

Exceptional savings on lovely new fall fashion jewelry, all taken from stock. Select from pierced earrings, pierced look earrings, pins, bracelets, ropes and and earrings. All in the new fall colors, gold, and silver. Save now for yourself or for gift-giving at these value-wise prices.

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Annual Sale!

Save! Prange Brand Hosiery

79c Pr. 6 Prs. 4.39

Sheer seamless heel & toe, seamless micro mesh, & seamless walking sheer . . . Your favorite quality-made hosiery now at once-a-year savings. Stock up for yourself . . . buy for Christmas giving. Choose pastorale, pecan, firecracker, coffee bean, duet, misty, gingersnap & ember shades.

Prange Brand Cantrece, Agilon & Seamless Stretch Top Hosiery

Special savings one week only! Select from new fall colors in a wide range of sizes. Stock up now . . . 99c pr. 6 Prs. 5.90

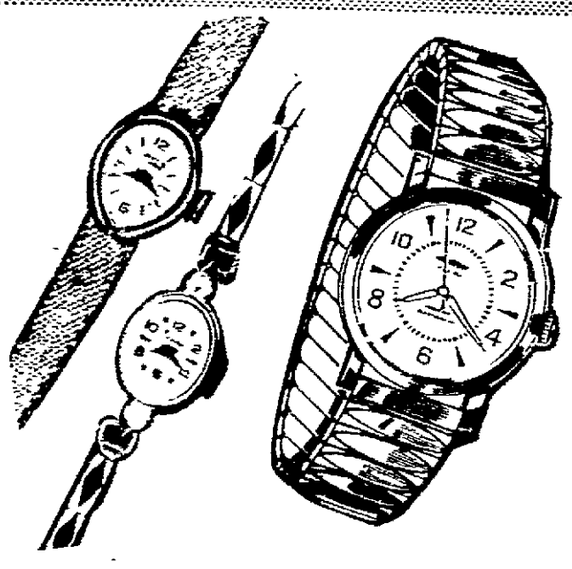
Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Smartly Styled at Handsome Prices Italian Imported Mohair Cardigans

4.99

Warm and wonderful for the cold season ahead. Choose from a fine array of pastel colors, some in frosted tones. Lovely assorted patterns, all styled with raglan sleeve. Sizes small, medium, or large . . . all at special savings now!

Blouses—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



Fantastic Savings! Famous Brand Watches

24.99

Men's and ladies' styles . . . Select from all famous brands that you know. Some with expansion bands, in gold or silver, some with leather bands. 17 and 21 jeweled movements. Also some automatics, self-winding, or calendar styles. Shop early for best selection!

SAVE! Pendant Watches

Beautifully styled watches by Taylor, all with 2 year guarantee. Jeweled movements, fashion chains. Grand for gift-giving. 9.99

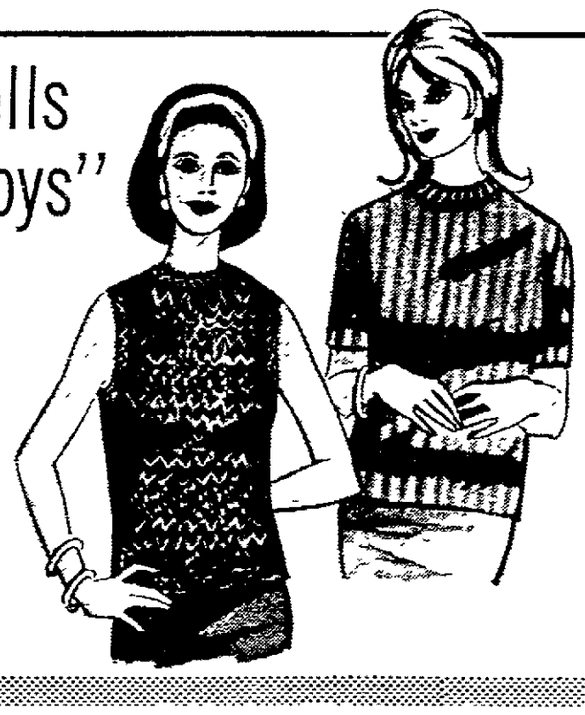
Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Save! Vienna Lace Shells Tweed Shells & "Poor Boys"

YOUR CHOICE 3.99 & 4.99

Start fall in smart style . . . with important savings on shells and poor boy sweaters to accent your wardrobe. Select from all the popular colors . . . all great values. Pick yours early from our huge selection. Available in sizes: small, medium, or large.

Blouses—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



Imported Leather Gloves at Big Savings

Unlined Shorties 4.49 — Wool Lined & 4 Bt. Unlined 5.49 — 6 Button Unlined 6.99

Now's the time to save on handsome leather gloves, imported from Italy. Made of the finest leather in a wide range of styles and colors. Select several to go with that special Fall ensemble. Take advantage of these big savings now!

6 Button Silk Lined, 8 Button Wool Lined . . . Pr. 9.99

Gloves—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Great Savings on New Fall & Winter Handbags

3.24 and 4.64

Lovely vinyl handbags, priced right for this sale only. See the wide selection of best styles, colors and shapes, all to go with your fall and winter wardrobes . . . also great for gift-giving. Shop early & save for best buys! Also other handbags at low, money-saving prices . . . for 1 week only!

Handbags—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Fabulous Values on Famous Name Blouses

2.99

Top savings on lovely fashion blouses made by your favorite makers. Choose from button downs, oxfords, permanent press, and white sissy overblouse styles. All available in sizes 30 to 38, hurry make your selection early and save!

Ladies' Dressy Blouses

Select a smart print or solid crepe blouse to match that new fall ensemble. Also some styles in lovely no-iron fabric . . . all at one low price. Sizes 30-38. 3.99

Blouses—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

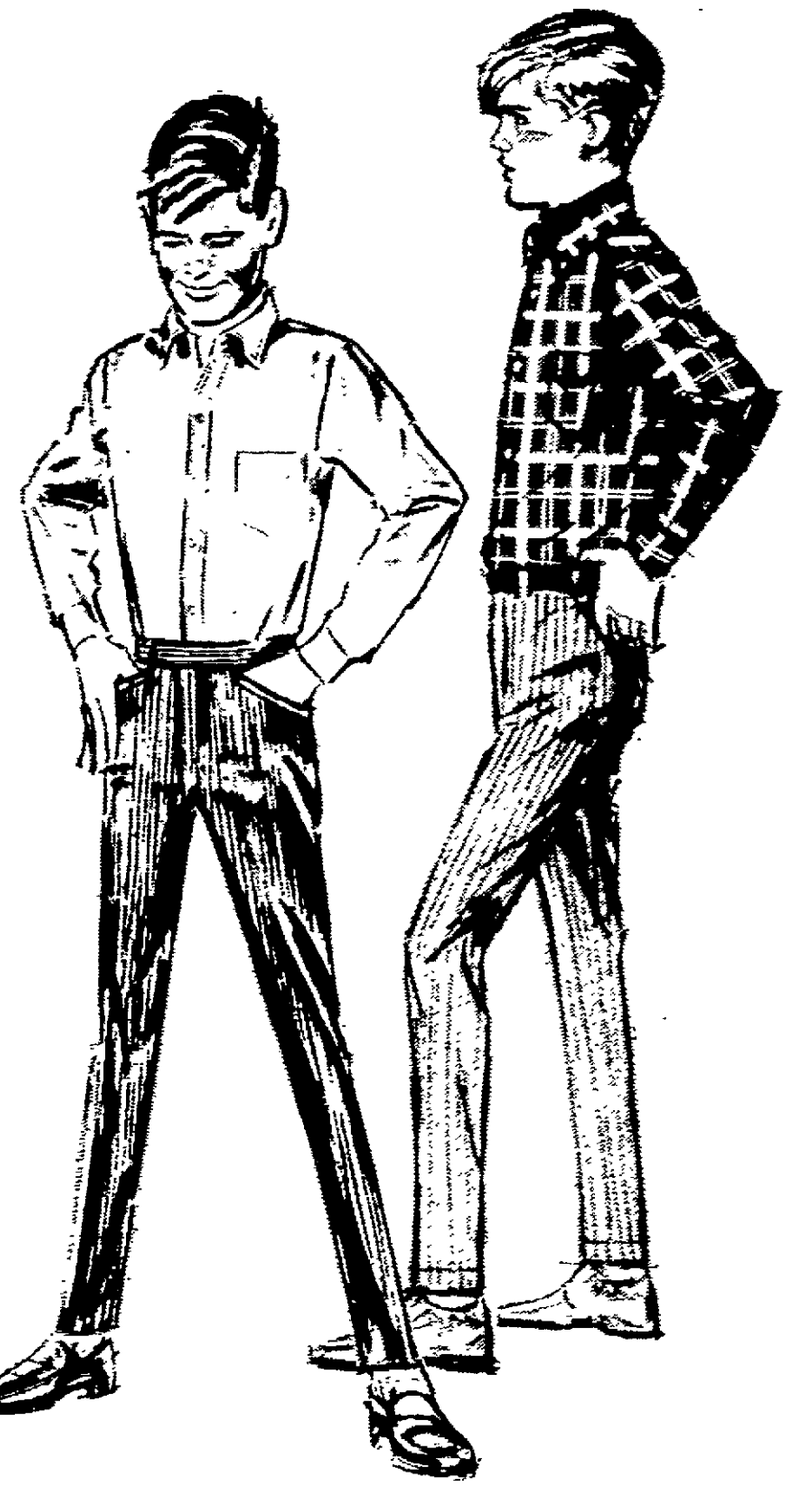
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Shop for Now!
Shop for
Christmas!

PRANGE'S 79th

Tremendous Selections! Terrific Savings!
Boys' Ivy Styled No-Iron Shirts

Sizes 8-12 **3.19** Sizes 14-20 **3.99**



Shirts . . . Shirts . . . and more Shirts! All ruggedly tailored in a strong, sturdy blend of Dacron® and cotton . . . with a fabulous NO IRON finish! Machine washable, of course! Choose several from the huge assortment of smart plaids and solids . . . all in that favorite button-down collar Ivy style!

Boys' Lambswool & Shetland Sweaters

6.99 & 7.99

Favorite sweaters at big Anniversary savings. Choose crew and V-neck styles in exciting Heather tones and new fall solids. Sizes 12 to 20. Buy now at savings . . . ideal for Christmas giving!

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Boys' Corduroy Slacks & Jeans!
Choose NO IRON or Wide Wale!

No Iron 8-12 **4.79** Wide Wale 14-20 **5.49**

NO IRON-Continentals and belt-loop styles in taupe, olive or brown. Machine washable; stay wrinkle-free, sharply creased. 8-12 reg. & slim. WIDE WALE -latest style in dress up jeans. Scoop front pockets, wide belt loops. Brown, blue or burgundy; 14-20.

Boys' Ski-type Knit Pajamas

Sizes 8 to 12 **2.39** Sizes 14 to 18 **2.79**

100% combed cotton; interlock knit, with elastic waist band. Red, blue, tan or green. Cozy warmth for the coldest winter months!

Boys' Underwear & Sox!

Amcrest T-Shirts sizes 6-20 . . . . . 3 for 2.19
Amcrest Briefs sizes 6-20 . . . . . 3 for 1.79
Stretch Sox ass't. colors . . . . . 3 for 1.69

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Bath-O-Foam Bubble Bath

3 bxs. $1

Assorted packages of lovely fragrances in a box. Softens, foams and perfumes the water! Great gift idea! Stock up now!

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Candies & Treats!

1 lb. Pretzel Bark 79c
1 lb. Ass't. Chocolates 1.49

Famous Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nuts

3½ oz. Jar 79c 6 oz. Tin 1.19 7 oz. Jar 1.39 12 oz. Tin 2.39

Candy—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Boys' Heavy Weight Corduroy Parka

12.99

Machine washable corduroy Parka with detachable hood and warm, thick Shearling lining. Brass, blue or olive. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

3-Pc. Corduroy Suits for the 8-12 Boy!

12.99

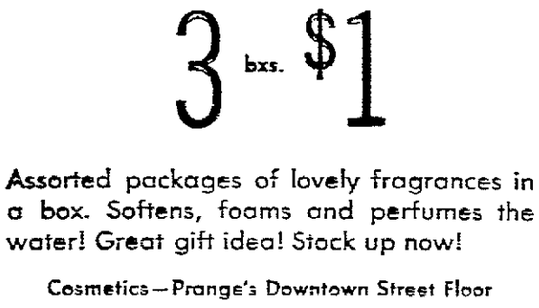
Dress your young man for the coming holidays! 3-pc. suit of pants, jacket and reversible vest! Choose burgundy or olive; 8-14.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

COSMETIC AIDS SALE PRICED!
Hand Mirrors or Hair Brushes

Your Choice. **1.99** each

Mirrors — jeweler's bronze with beveled-edge mirrors; ass't backs, various colors.
Hair Brushes — assorted styles for men and women; natural and nylon bristles.



Lovely 3-Pc. Dresser Sets

5.99

Beautiful sets in jeweler's bronze, assorted styles and colors. Set consists of nylon bristle brush, comb and mirror.

Dresser Trays

5.99

Oval and oblong shaped mirrored trays surrounded with pierced filigree designs, velveteen back, rubber tipped feet.

Bubbling Milk Bath

1.59

A rich, bubbling milk bath with a delicate fragrance. Helps keep skin luxuriously smooth & soft!

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Entire Stock of Men's Freeman Shoes!

10.39 pr. to 24.79 pr.

Entire stock of these famous shoes reduced for this sale only! Hurry in for several pairs at these great savings. Many styles & colors; all sizes.

More Shoe Buys for Men & Boys!

Men's Slip-on or Tie Shoes 9.59
Mukluk Slipper Socks . . . . . 1.59 2 for $3
School Gym Shoes 3.19

Men's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Sherpa-lined Western Jacket for Boys!

12.99

Warm . . . rugged! the hottest jacket look this season! . . . and it's his, right now at the biggest savings of the season! Choose cotton suede or corduroy in bronze, gold or fawn; sizes 8 thru 20 . . . all with warm Sherpa lining and collar!

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

anniversary SALE

The Packages You Carry Home Arrive When You Do!

Terrific Anniversary Savings for Men!

Men's Handsomely Styled All-Wool 2-Pant Suits!

59.99

Sizes: Shorts, Regulars and Longs!

Spectacular once-a-year savings! Smartly tailored 2-pants suits give you twice the wearability . . . twice the economic value! Choose the dashing 2-button side-vent models, or the more conservative 3-button center-vent styles . . . all in deep rich shades of blues, browns and greens!

Famous Phoenix Suits for Men!

54.99

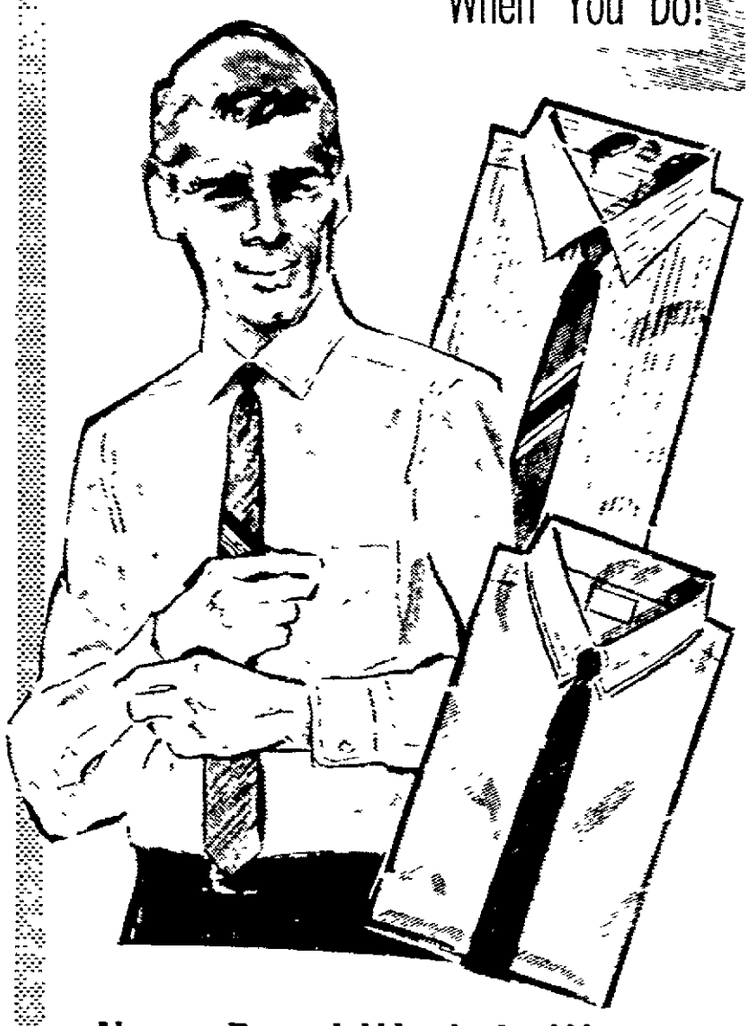
Our most popular brand . . . now reduced for this great sale! Choose 1, 2 or 3-button models in rich shades of gold, blue, brown, grey and black. Most sizes available in shorts, regulars & longs.

Famous H. S & M Suits & Topcoats

71.99

Hart-Schaffner & Marx, quality . . . at its very best! Choose from a $15,000 stock of top styles in most-wanted fashion colors! All sizes available . . . shorts, regulars and longs!

Store For Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



Name Brand Wash 'n Wear Dress Shirts for Men!

3.59 each **2 for $7**

Wonderful group of top-quality long sleeve dress shirts. Included are pure finished cotton shirts with regular collars and cotton blends with button-down and snap-tab collars. Choose solids, stripes or white; sizes 14½ to 17.

Never Needs Ironing! Men's Permanent-Press Sport Shirts

65% Dacron—35% cotton blend; Permastay collar, two pockets. Solids or Plaids; S-M-L-XL. 3.79 ea. ..... **2 for 7.50**

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Name Brand Jackets for Fall & Winter

14.99 & 19.99

Choose your favorite style and color from this great selection! Some zip lined, some reversibles. Group includes meltons, corduroy & nylon!

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Once-a-Year Savings on Gold Toe Socks!

79c pr. **3 prs. 2.25** 1.19 pr. **3 prs. 3.50**

1.59 pr., 3 prs. 4.50

Entire stock reduced for this sale! Ankle length to high-rise . . . in stretch and sizes; all fashion colors! Stock up now!

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Men's Regular and Ski Knit Pajamas!

3.79 pr. **2 for 7.50**

Medium weight combed cotton knit ski-type pajamas; coat or middy pajamas in flannel or broadcloth. Ass't. colors, sizes A-B-C-D.

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Men's Famous Brand NO IRON Dress Shirts

4.79 each **2 for 9.50**

65% Dacron-35% cotton broadcloth with a famous NO IRON finish! Machine wash . . . tend to a laundry . . . it never needs ironing! Blue or maize; sizes 14½-17.

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Long Sleeve Ivy Style Sport & Dress Shirts

3.19 each

Sizes: S, M & L

Special Anniversary Savings on the very shirts you want! All 100% cotton woven Plaids, Paisleys and Solids . . . with Ivy-styled button-down collars, tapered tails and welt dress pocket! Stock up now at these great savings!

Young Men's Shop—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

From Our Top Resource! Name Brand Sweaters

8.99

Sizes: S, M, L & XL

Buy for now! Buy for Christmas giving! Top name brand sweaters in rich blends and all-wools! Best colors and color combinations . . . great choice of styles; cardigans, crew necks, v-neck pullovers and others! Each an outstanding buy!

Store for Men—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Don't Miss
the Savings!
Use Cash!
Use Layaway!
Use Credit!

PRANGE'S 79th

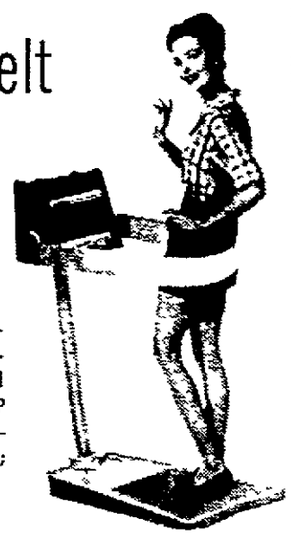
Sewing Machine Table & Bench

12.99

Fold bench & place in sewing machine section to convert to full-size flush-top desk.

Massage Belt

67.95



"Eskasizer" Belt Massager provides selective massage to stimulate and condition muscles. ½ HP G.E. motor, 3-speed control, 4" heavy duty belt; 90 day guarantee.

A NOTION COMMOTION!

Pedal-Trim Bicycle Exercizer 23.95

Dinette Chair Seats & Backs ... set 2.79

Steel Under-Bed Storage Chests ... 5.97

Angel Tread Scuffs ... 1.59 pr. 2 pr. $3

Wire Hangers & Space Savers .. ea. 79c

Pole Vanity Shelf Unit 7.99

Plastic Shoe Boxes ..... set of 3 $1

Satin Hangers—4 per box ... 2 boxes $3

Plastic Sewing Chests 3.77

Chair Pads

Captains' Chair ..... 2 for $3

Rocker Seat & Back 2 for $4

Foam-filled tufted corduroy or cotton prints

Garment Bags

2 for 4.77

Holds up to 16 garments! Quilt vinyl plastic front & top full length zip closing. Pink, gold, turquoise, avocado and floral print

Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Flannels! Checks! Tweeds! Novelty Plaids!

54" Bonded 100% Woolens & Wool Blends

Fabulous savings on top quality fashion-right woolens for fall and winter. BONDED for shape retention without lining! Wonderful color selection! Buy now for suits, jumpers, coats, skirts and dresses!

YOUR CHOICE 2.99 Yd.

TERRIFIC ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON FINE QUALITY FABRICS!

"Merriwale" Corduroy

Washable pinwale corduroy in large choice of colors. All-time favorite fabric ... big hit with teenagers!

Six-Wale (wide rib) ..... 1.43 yd. 79c Yd.

Rayon & Cotton Kettle Cloth

45" 'heather-look' fabric, crease resistant ... needs little or no ironing. New fall shades available ..... 1.19 Yd.

100% Cotton Canvas Prints

You'll love this tiny floral print fabric ... ideal for dresses or skirts. Washable, color fast; 45" width ..... $1 Yd.

"Contoni" Italian Velveteen

Elegant fashion fabric for after 5 dresses and party gowns. Deep nap pile in 15 beautifully rich fall colors ..... 2.38 Yd.

Yard Goods—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Bear Brand Knitting Worsted

1.09 Skein

Large 4 oz. skein ... 100% virgin wool. Moth proof, washable ... choice of 35 colors!

Shetland & Wool Sweater Yarn ..... 79c ball

Stamped Pillow Cases ..... 99c & 1.79 pr.

Art Needlework—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Mattress Pads

Combination Pad & Cover
Twin 4.39 Full 5.19

Anchor Band Flat Pads
Twin 3.39 Full 4.39

Bed Pillows

100% White Goose Down Pillows in fine striped pillow ticks ..... 11.99 ea.

"Serene" Fortrel®-filled Pillows. Non-allergenic, mildew & moth proof ..... 5.59 ea.

Scatter Rugs

21x36" 24" Round Contour 2.88 ea.

24x42" 4.29 27x48" 5.49 Lid Cover 1.59

Comforters

72x90" 9.88 80x90" 11.47

Filled with soft, fluffy Dacron® Choose pink, blue, green or gold.

Linens—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest Terry Towel Ensemble

Hand Towel 1.43 Bath Towel 2.29

Wash Cloth 56c Fingertip Towel 64c

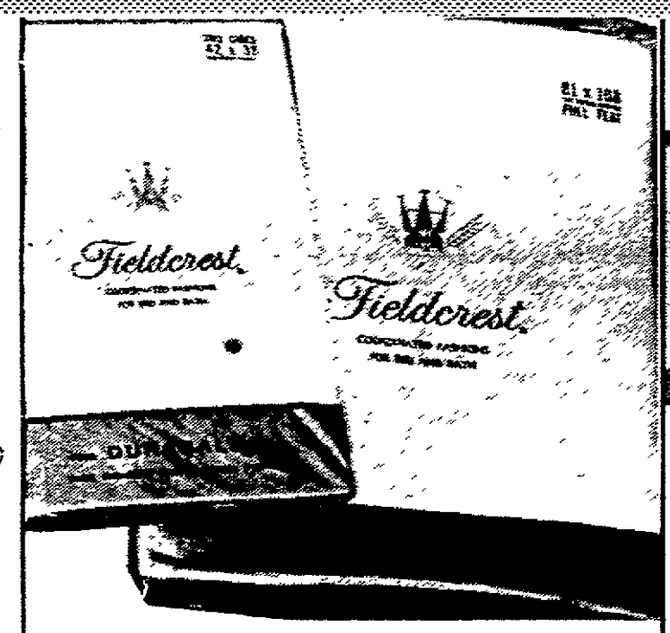
Luxury Lustre" ... a reversible solid color towel with velvety cut pile finish reversing to thick, thirsty loops on other side. 8 rich colors

Printed Terry Towels

Bath Towel 1.99 Hand Towel 1.43

Fingertip 59c Wash Cloth 49c Bath Mat 3.99

"Flower Bed" ... a garden bouquet ensemble in lovely shades of pink, blue or yellow.



Fieldcrest 'Duracale' Sheets & Cases

72x108" flat or twin fitted 2.47 81x108" flat or full fitted 2.74

90x120" flat or queen fitted ..... 3.67 108x122" flat or king fitted 6.37

42x38" Case 67c ea. 45x38" Case 74c ea. 42x48" Case 97c ea.

Silky-soft fine combed percale bleached to a snowy whiteness.

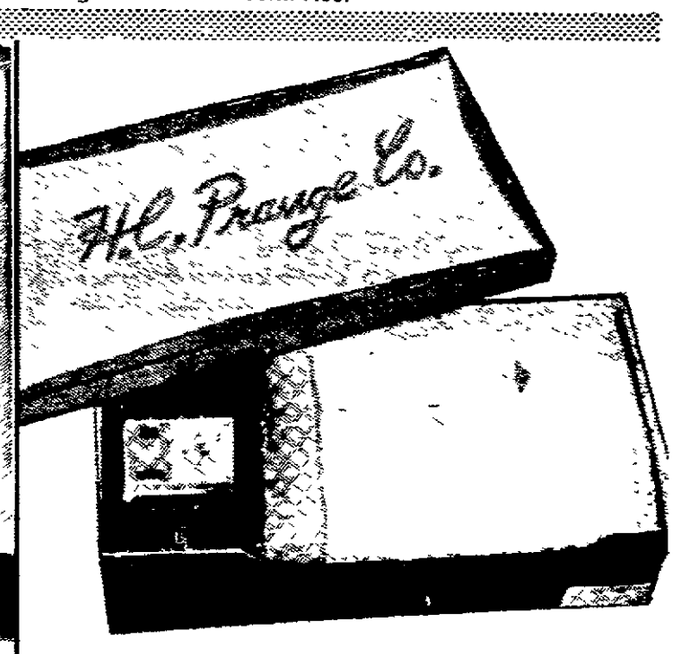
Printed Sheets & Cases

72x108" flat or twin fitted .... 2.97 81x108" flat or twin fitted 3.97

42x38" Cases ..... 1.15 ea.

Small floral prints in blue, pink or yellow ... on snow white percale grounds.

Linens—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Prange's Own Brand Automatic Blanket

Twin Size 14.99 Full Size 16.99

Full Size, Dual Control 19.99
King Size, Dual Control 39.99

Deluxe automatic blanket created to our exact specifications! Beautifully woven of 100% Creslan; with a FIVE YEAR WARRANTY! Choose blue, green, gold, pink, avocado and white.

Thermal Blanket

66x90" Twin Size ..... 7.29 80x90" Full Size 8.69

100x90" Queen Size ..... 12.79 108x90" King Size 13.99

"Soft Touch" by Fieldcrest. Warmth in winter with very little weight. The finest blanket for sleeping comfort. Pink, blue, green, beige, white, yellow.

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

NewspaperARCHIVE®

anniversary SALE

It's the Sale of the Year!

Imported Noritake Fine China! 65 Pc. Sets, Service for Twelve, in 5 Beautiful Patterns!

59.95 & 69.95

"Rosay"

Sets Contain:

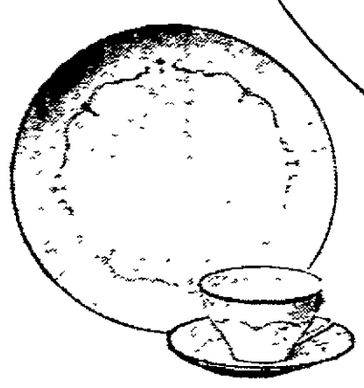
- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Cups & Saucers
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- 12 Salad Plates
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Platter
- 12 Bread & Butter Plates
- 1 Sugar Bowl w/Cover

Marvelous ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS . . . now yours on this elegantly beautiful fine china. A pattern to complement any decor. Buy now for years and years of gracious dining.

(Not Illustrated "BELLMEAD")

"Pasadena"

"Fremont"



"Whitebrook"

Service of 8 Available at 39.95 & 49.55

China—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Johnson Bros. Dinnerware Sets

21.95

42-Piece

Service for 8

English earthenware to reflect your hospitality. Oven safe, loves the dishwasher, and is detergent proof. Choose Jamestown, Gretchen Fruit Sampler or Friendly Village.

China—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

TERRIFIC VALUES ON HOME ACCESSORIES!

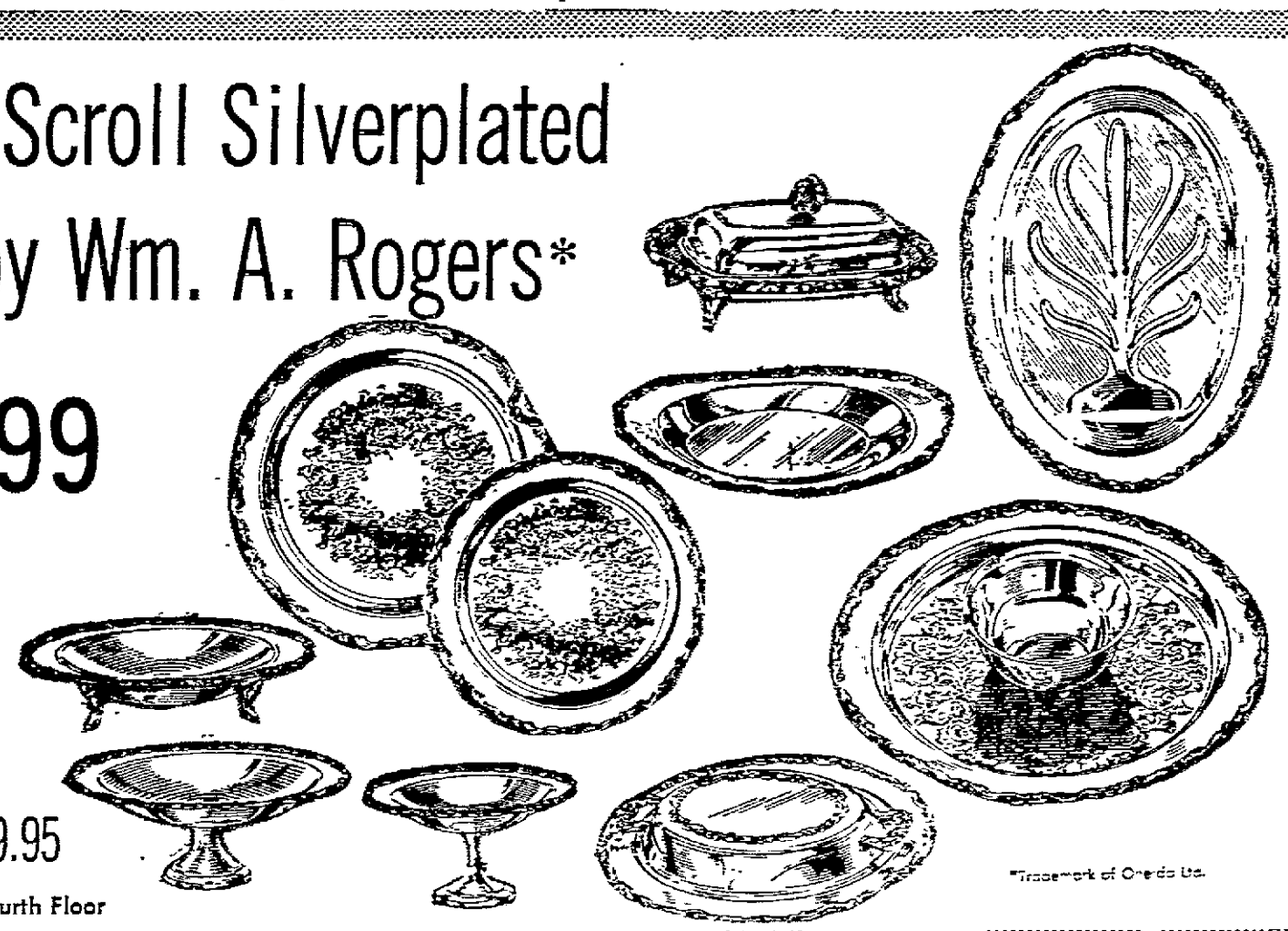
5-Pc. Tray Tables

19.99 set

Famous "Quaker" Tray Tables with rich leatherette-vinyl tops. Folds for storage; rolls easily on 'Gold Ball' coasters.

Elegant Georgian Scroll Silverplated Serving Pieces by Wm. A. Rogers*

7.99 to 14.99



*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

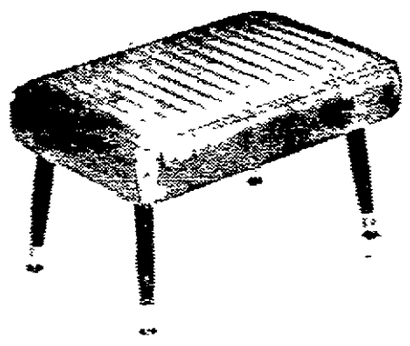
Magnificent new design blends with any pattern china or flatware. It's lovely ornamentation and perfect flow of beauty enriches any occasion. Marvelous for your own home . . . perfect gift item. Choose from trays, bowls, compotes and others.

4-Pc. SILVERPLATED COFFEE SERVICE SET 19.95

Silver—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Leg Loungers

9.99



Adjustable vinyl-covered tops, tapered walnut-finish legs. Brown, ivory, green or tan.

Foliage Trees

14.88

Others 19.88 to 29.88

Beautiful 5 foot tall Florida Palm tree . . . so lifelike by famous Cornell! Comes in wooden bucket base. Ideal for home or office!

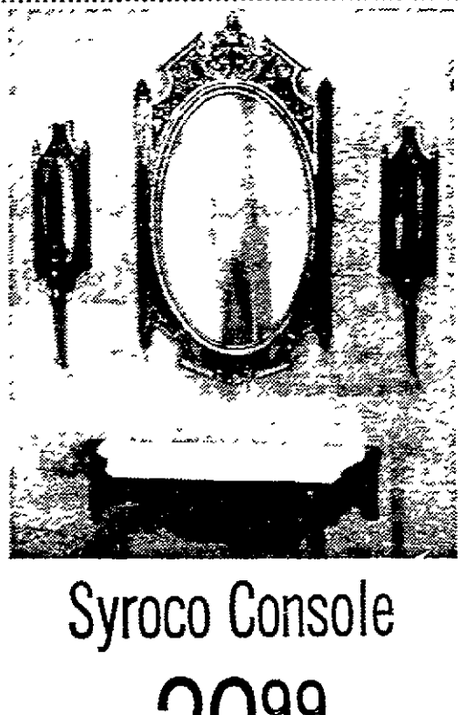
Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

"Hope" Pictures

19.88

Beautiful reproductions of famous works of art . . . each beautifully framed to complement the subject. Your choice at tremendous savings.

Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center



Syroco Console

29.99 set

Ornate 2-pc. wall ensemble of mirror and marble-look table. Also available in modern and Early American styles. (Scounces not included).

Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center

5-Pc. Bridge Set

31.88

Famous Samsonite set with chip-resistant all-steel frame. Vinyl top square table, 4 matching contour chairs. Antique white or tan.

Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center

BOOK SPECIALS

Rand McNally Flats — Assorted children's subjects. 79c ea. — 2 for 1.50

How & Why Paperback Books — Makes learning fun for children! . . . — 5 for $1

Grosset's Webster's Dictionary — Perfect for children or adults . . . — 1.69

Books—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Check Our Budget Stores Tabloid In Today's Paper for More Anniversary Sale Savings!

PRANGE'S 79th

Custom Drapery & Custom Slipcover Fabric Specials!

Glosheen Prints & Solids ..... Yd. 1.59

Clipper Sailcloth Prints; Many Scotchgarded ..... Yd. 1.99

Stain Resistant Tweed Textures .... Yd. 2.19–2.39

Dacron Sheer Batiste ..... Yd. 1.79

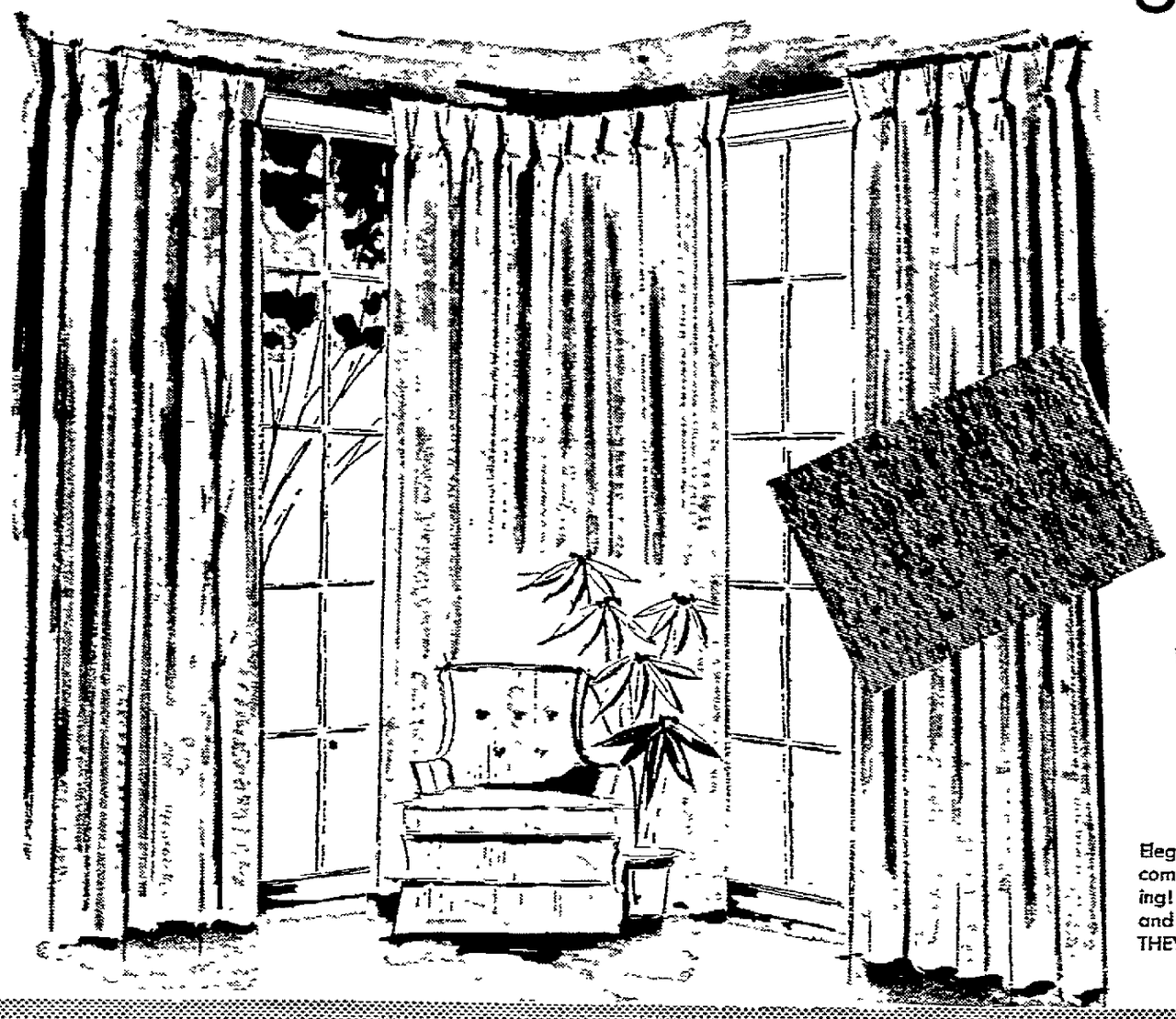
Textured and Luxury Fabrics in Wide Color Selections ..... Yd. 1.99–2.79

Waverly Linen Prints ..... Yd. 2.79

Quilted Prints for Slipcovers ..... Yd. 3.97

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Burlington's "TUNDRA"! Today's Styling with Tomorrow's Wash & Hang Ease of Care!



50"x45" 5.59 Pr.

75"x45"	9.99	50"x84"	6.99
100"x45"	12.39	75"x84"	12.29
50"x63"	6.39	100"x84"	15.99
75"x63"	10.79	125"x84"	21.99
100"x63"	13.99	150"x84"	25.59

Wash & Hang

Burlington House

Elegant styling . . . natural beauty and a soft luxurious feel, combined with a machine washable fabric that needs no ironing! The FIRST word in ready-made draperies. Deep pleats and hems, invisible stitching and mitered corners . . . AND THEY'RE SPECIALLY ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED THIS WEEK!

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Armstrong & Nairn Vinyl Flooring

Armstrong Montina Corlon — Stone-like vinyl chips set in deep, translucent vinyl. Helps hide scuffs and heel indentations. Sq. Yd. 6.25

Armstrong Patrician Corlon — Inlaid vinyl combines pearlescent and opaque vinyl chips in clear vinyl mortar. Sq. Yd. 4.59

Armstrong Sabril Corlon — Distinctive chip design in a quiet neutral background. Resists spills and stains; cleans easily. Sq. Yd. 3.19

Congoleum-Nairn Colonade — Heavy gauge cushioned vinyl in pebble design. Long wear with comfort and feel of carpeting! Sq. Yd. 5.99

Congoleum-Nairn Cabana — Inlaid vinyl with clean, light, lively small-chip design. Expensive look, budget-stretching price. Sq. Yd. 2.39

Armstrong Vinyl Quakertone — 12 ft. width for seamless installation. No cementing necessary. Colorful beauty at a low cost. Yd. 79c

Congoleum-Nairn Marathon Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Beautiful marble graining in color to use alone or mix to make custom designs. 4-exciting colors. $6 case . . . covers 45 sq. ft. 9"x9" 7½c Ea.

Hard-Floor Covering — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Heavy-Duty Traverse Rods

Sizes:	Regular Style	Window-Wider Style
30-48"	2.39	2.99
48-86"	3.69	3.99
66-120"	4.79	5.19
84-150"	5.99	6.39

Conso Pleater Tape ..... Yd. 20c Nip Tite Hooks 59c

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Huge Savings on 19 Different Patterns . . . 115 Colors!

MOHAWK CARPETING SALE!

Rubber Cushion Padding 1.60 sq. yd.

Resilient, long-wearing padding . . . unconditionally guaranteed! Sale priced for this week only!

Carpeting — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Installed Over Our Regular Heavy Foam Rubber Padding!

No excuse for you not being able to afford wall-to-wall carpeting in your home now! You're sure to find just the right pattern and colors form these magnificent selections . . . at Anniversary Savings that are simply TERRIFIC!

"Bay Meadow" — 100% continuous filament nylon pile, multi-color. 7.61 sq. yd. Installed

"Attica" — 100% Acrilan, tufted loop pile. 9.21 sq. yd. Installed

"Marlwood" — 100% continuous filament nylon, Trendtex weave. 9.21 sq. yd. Installed

"Beaufort" — Distinctive random sheared Acrilan. 10.81 sq. yd. Installed

"Citadel" — Plush velvet tuft-cut pile Acrilan. $14 sq. yd. Installed

"Arden" — Tufted, sculptured Creslan. Luxurious, yet practical. 13.21 sq. yd. Installed

"Stamina" — Rubber Back; Carpet Only ..... Sq. Yd. 7.16

"Suburbia" — Indoor, Outdoor; Carpet Only ..... Sq. Yd. 3.96

Outstanding Savings on These Carpets, Too!

"Roanoke", Herculon	Sq. Yd. 8.41
"Savan", Nylon	Sq. Yd. 8.41
"Briar Lane", Creslan	Sq. Yd. 9.21
"Lanelle", Creslan	Sq. Yd. $10
"Artistry", Acrylic	Sq. Yd. 10.81
"Mode", Orlon	Sq. Yd. 11.61
"Biltmore", Acrilan	Sq. Yd. 11.61
"Grandaire", Acrilan	Sq. Yd. 12.41
"Stature", Acrilan	Sq. Yd. 12.41

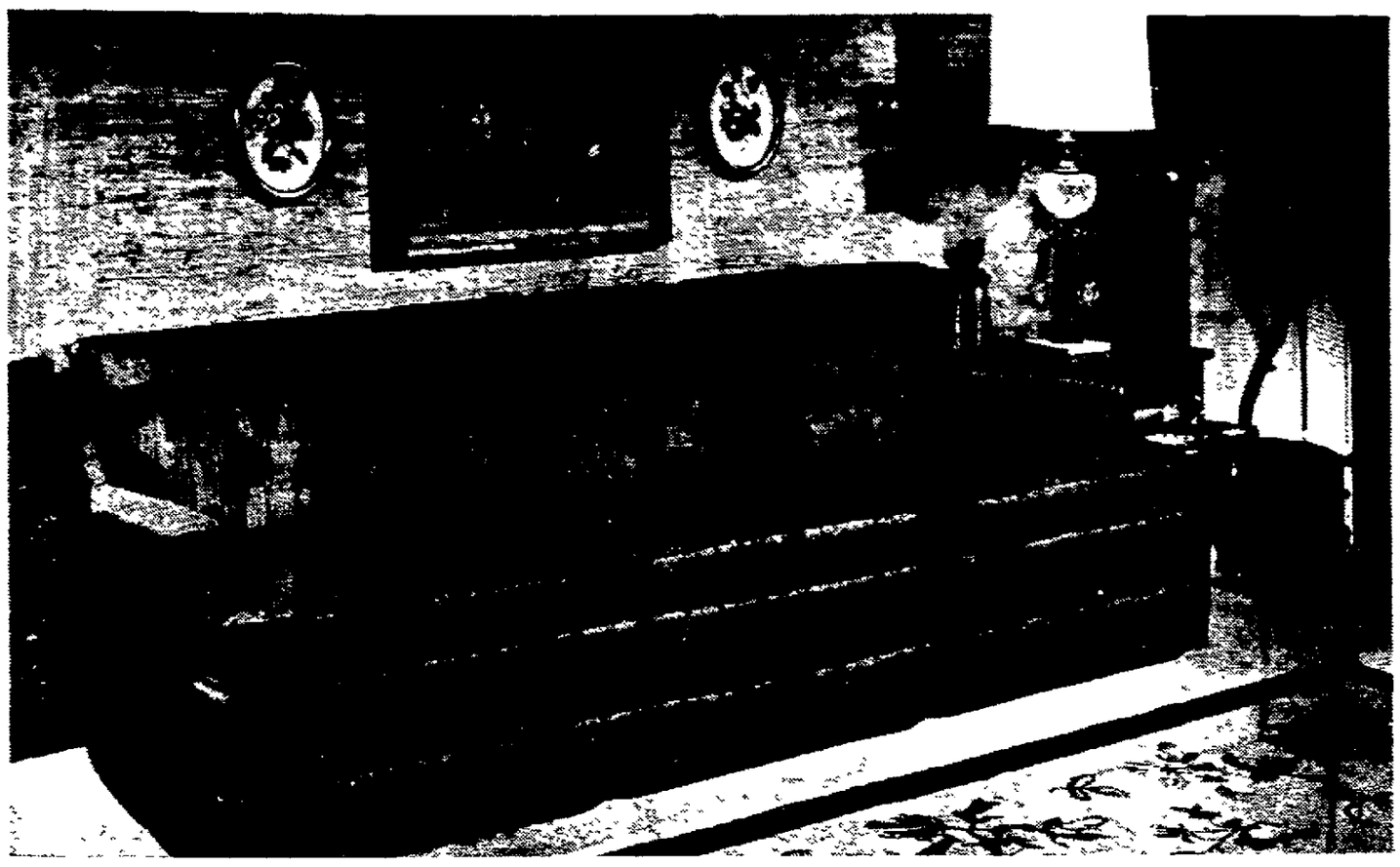
Carpeting — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

anniversary SALE

Huge Savings in Every Departmant, Every Floor!



ENTIRE KROEHLER UPHOLSTERED LINE NOW AT SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

ANY SOFA, SECTIONAL, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN or SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE
EARLY AMERICAN, MODERN OR TRADITIONAL!

Here's One Fine Example . . . a Beautiful Traditional 90" Sofa with High Density Lux-i-Foam Cushions

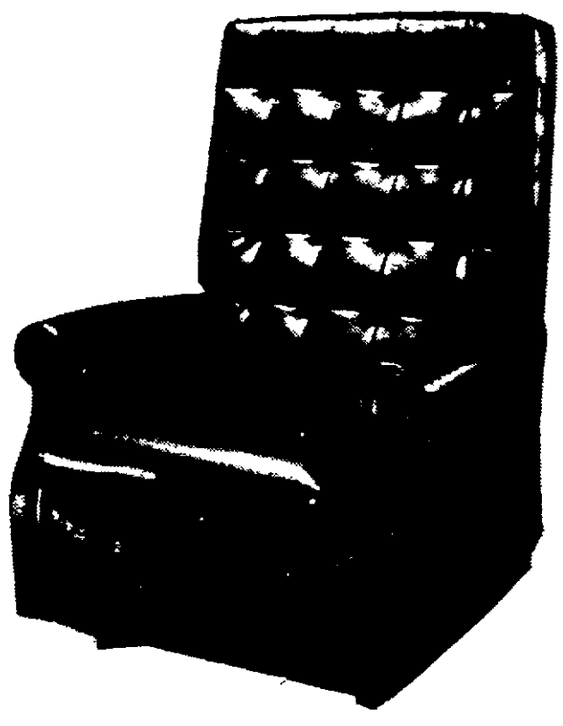
$199

That's right! . . . this quality-made, superbly detailed Sofa can be yours for just $199! Come see **all** the marvelous pieces in our 5th Floor Furniture Department. If you can't find quite the style or color you had in mind we'll SPECIAL ORDER your Kroehler . . . or Valentine Seaver (division of Kroehler) Furniture . . . at the SAME WONDERFUL ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner

$129



3 Other La-Z-Boy Styles Sale Priced . . . . . ea. $149

The Finest Recliners made! Life-time mechanism guarantee! (Shown) Handsome transitional with high-tufted back, graceful arms and base. Choose in olive or black Naugahyde® cover.

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

7-Pc. Howell Dinette Sets

Decorator-right Howell Dinettes, built to give years of smart, trouble-free service. Big 36"x48"x 60" table with beautiful Country or Canadian walnut formica top, plus 6 hi-back chairs in supported-vinyl print covers. Table carries 1-12" leaf.

$97

With Extra 12" Leaf (Extends to 72") $109

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Thomasville and Broyhill Now at Very Special Sale Prices!

Stock or Special Orders!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Occasional Tables

$36

Choose Early American in Maple, Modern in Walnut (wood or formica tops), French Provincial in Fruitwood, or Mediterannean-Italian in Butternut!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Woodmark Chairs! Globe & Nemschoff Upholstered Line! All Sale Priced!

Stock or Special Orders!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Extra Special Anniversary Savings on Famous "Stearns & Foster" Bedding!

EXTRA FIRM Mattress or Box Spring $39

- Double Off-Set 252 Coil Unit
- 100% Cotton Felt Fill
- Tufted Top
- Seat Edge® Border
- Weight Balanced®
- Twin or Full Size
- Humigard® Processed

Extra Long Sets	$94
Queen Size Sets	$104
King Size Sets	$144

OTHER ANNIVERSARY SALE BEDDING SPECIALS!

Budget Built Mattress or Box Spring	$23
Firm Mattress or Box Spring	$31
Extra Firm 308 Coil Tuftless Mattress or Matching Box Spring	$49

Sleep Shop—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Entire Line of Famous HOWELL DINETTE SETS Reduced for This Week Only!

Big Anniversary Sale Savings on all sizes, all decorator styles!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Elegant Table Lamps

$15.88 & $19.88

Bright savings on a large selection of decorator-styled table lamps! Choose brass, hydrocal or crystal bases . . . each with beautifully harmonizing shade. These lamps will add drama to any setting, any decor!

Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, October 9, 1966

Can Aid Programs be Made Sensible?

One of the vital issues in next month's Congressional and state elections — and one which is only just beginning to get some public attention by a few candidates — is the future direction federal aid to states and local units of government should take, and the proper relationship between federal, state and local governments.

This is an issue upon which there is a clear-cut division of opinion developing between Democrats and Republicans.

The Democratic approach is that of applying massive doses of federal aid dollars to solve designated problems such as education, health, housing, transportation or urban renewal. The line of administration may be from federal to state, but more and more a direct line is being developed from Washington to local units of government. And those localities benefit which are most aggressive in pursuit of federal funds, or are most submissive to the imposition of federal standards.

The Democratic candidate for governor, Patrick Lucey, echoes this philosophy. The solution to many of Wisconsin's problems lies in more federal aid, he believes, and he has criticized Governor Knowles for not getting our share. He points out that in a comparable state like Missouri federal aid amounts to $52.65 per capita against Wisconsin's $38.16.

Both parties are in general agreement that the need for more governmental services today is greatest at the local level. As Lucey puts it, population growth requires more health safeguards, educational facilities and welfare aid, and "traditionally these services have been provided at the state and local level. Yet it is at these levels that it is hardest to find more tax revenue today."

Governor Knowles recently dealt with the same problem in more general terms. The revitalization of local units of government is needed to take care of problems that the federal government cannot handle," he declared. "More and more people are coming to the conclusion that many of the problems of modern society are too localized to be dealt with effectively at the federal level of government," he added.

Congressman Melvin Laird of Wisconsin was more specific in a four-point indictment of the Johnson Administration he has prepared for the use of Republican Congressional candidates. He declares federal government is preventing cities and states from solving their major problems by "usurping" the resources needed to do the job.

"The Great Society solution is to solve these problems with special federal aid programs. This year there are some 200 federal categorical grant-in-aid programs which account for expenditures of more than 14 billion dollars annually. This approach has been tried and tested for many years by the federal planners of the great planned society and it obviously isn't working. Crime continues to rise, education continues to be inadequate, slums continue to exist and grow worse, more Americans go on the welfare rolls and the government services on the state and local level continue to be underfinanced."

Rep. Laird proposes a solution which is not original with him, but which requires pinpointing for public attention as he is attempting to do. The alternative to specific federal grants to solve local problems, he says, is tax sharing. Under such a plan a flat percentage of federal taxes collected within each state would be to solve their own problems.

Practically the only tax revenues available to municipalities devolve from the property tax, and experts generally admit property tax rates are at or near maximum possible levels. Beyond that local units of government must look to the state for aid. But in states like Wisconsin we have exhausted all forms of revenue available to the state, and thus the state must look to the federal government for aid.

Rep. John Byrnes recently mentioned two other possible solutions. One is known as block federal grants through which the federal government would allocate a certain amount of funds to each state to be used for a specified general purpose, say education. Then the state could use such funds in any way it felt best for educational purposes. Another alternative suggested by Byrnes would be federal tax credits for individual taxes paid to local and state governments. In effect this would allow local and state governments to raise taxes with the individual thereby being given comparable relief on his federal taxes.

A very serious question for the future is what form federal and state aids should take. There is increasing popular skepticism over the heterogeneous and multitudinous grant-in-aid program of the federal government, a good percentage of which goes to finance a crawling Washington bureaucracy.

Republicans in this election campaign have a real opportunity to spell out realistic and practical alternatives to the present system.

The Education Gap

Those who still maintain that "separate but equal" school facilities are the answer to racial problems as far as education is concerned should look over carefully a recent publication of the Office of Education. Whether they are separate or integrated, the education of Negroes, for one reason or another, has not had equal results.

Mrs. Caryl Connor, editor of American Education, and Professor Richard Neufille of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have prepared a survey based on figures reluctantly released by the Department of Defense. Although there have been complaints that a high percentage of our military forces are Negroes and especially in combat zones, the figures show that there is a tremendous gap in performances of Negroes and whites on the tests administered by the armed forces.

The Armed Forces Qualifications Test was given to 383,000 draftees and enlistees between June, 1964, and December, 1965. The national failure figure was 25.3 per cent. Among non-Negroes the failure rate was 16.6 per cent. Among Negroes it was 67.5 per cent. The statistics were far worse among both whites and Negroes in southern states. In South Carolina for instance, 21.8 per cent of the whites failed while a shocking 85.6 per cent of the Negroes were unable to pass.

Undoubtedly there are other factors involved than the standard of education. The influence of the home, the background of education in the family, the abstract matter of tradition, are all involved. So, too, may be the sense of failure that comes to those convinced of their inferiority, at least in mental tests.

But public school education of the Negro has definitely not made up in great degree for handicaps of poverty, family and social prejudice.

The tremendous gap in the figures also indicates that Negro leaders and whites seeking better educational opportunities for Negroes should not merely emphasize racial balance in the schools or an end to de facto segregation through percentages of pupils or even tokenism. There needs to be a much deeper study of the needs of Negro pupils and how to overcome the earlier drawbacks.

The gaps are becoming increasingly obvious in other areas than military tests. While overall unemployment is almost at rock bottom among whites, the rate among Negroes continues to grow. And in the large cities the statistics are revealed in the riots, the lootings, the examples of violence among people for whom such actions are a means of breaking out of the monotony and the despair of everyday.

The African Nation of Botswana

There is another new nation in Africa teetering on the brink of economic collapse even as it assumes full independence. But this one so far represents a triumph of moderation, compromise and even romance.

Botswana, the former British colony of Bechuanaland, is located in South Africa and is surrounded by the white-ruled countries of Rhodesia, Angola and the Republic of South Africa. On the west is South West Africa, still under the control of the Republic. Botswana has half a million citizens, most of them black, on poor land of 220,000 square miles. Its major tribe is the Bamangwato, of which the first President, Sir Seretse Khama, is a member and by inheritance if not in fact the ruling chief.

But in 1948 Khama, then studying in London, met and married a white woman. The marriage nearly split the tribe in two since one strong faction did not want a white queen or heirs of mixed blood. The British refused to let Khama go back to his tribe and he continued his study of law in exile. But this made something of a martyr of Khama to his fellow tribesmen who swung around to his side and refused to accept any other ruler. Khama was allowed to return to Bechuanaland in 1953 but he had to give up all claims to the chieftainship. This meant little to the tribe which regarded him as the leader. When elections were held in 1961 for a legislative assembly to work toward independence, Khama far outran all other candidates. He became Prime Minister last spring and, in true British fashion, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

It is the practical effort to survive that permits the cooperation between the new Botswana and its white supremacist neighbors. Three out of four men in Botswana work at least part of the year in the mines of South Africa in order to live. South Africa's refusal even to let President Khama visit the country because he had a white wife has changed since his rise to power and for a very simple reason. The only railroad from Rhodesia to South Africa runs through Botswana. And although Khama stresses that he believes "that a nonracial society can work now," he also has made no effort to encourage the extremes of some black African nations which would like to wage war on the white controlled nations in the south.

It's a precarious stand in Africa but probably not as much so as when the fires of independence burned so high a few years ago. Now most of the black African nations are so plagued with their own internal problems that they have little time to try to promote ideological utopias for their neighbors. And this may give some of them like Botswana time for a chance to survive.

I'm sorry, Sergeant, but the law says you're too young to vote. Now get back to your men.'

Kraft Writes

Biggest Thing in Politics Right Now Is Backlash; It's More of a Flicker

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Right now it is the biggest thing going in American politics — bigger even than show biz.

But, while it shows itself everywhere and keeps recurring, it has no staying power, no steadiness at all. Rather than backlash, it should be called backflicker.

Kraft

For the time being, no doubt, the flickering is intense. Covert hostility to the Negro, expressed in the form of denouncing crime and riots as though someone else favored them, used to be the exclusive property of the Goldwaterites inside the Republican Party. Now it has become the official party line, blared even by former President Eisenhower.

On the Democratic side, anti-Negro sentiment has beat long odds in gubernatorial primaries in Maryland and Georgia. Gov. "Pat" Brown is running for re-election in California as if he were Mr. D. A. The one Democrat to take a strong stand against racism, Rep. Charles Weltner of Atlanta, who has quit his contest for re-election rather than support a segregationist candidate for governor, is about as popular with his colleagues as Stokeley Carmichael.

A PASSING MOOD

Inevitably the sentiment that has swept the two parties has dominated the tailend of the congressional session. Anti-Negro feeling is the main reason why the civil rights bill was beaten in the Senate in the vote on cloture; why appropriations for the poverty program have been cut back; why the Demonstration Cities bill is in trouble in the House; why there has been a reaction against desegregation of federal hospitals; and why there has been savage bullying of the commissioner of education, Harold Howe II, for what he has said (not done, but said) about school segregation.

Still the mood of the present is not going to last. Ugly as it may be, it tends by its very nature to be fitful, to show itself strongly in primaries and to fade for general elections. And not by any accident but for good and identifiable reason.

The reason is that hostility to the Negro works to compound, not to solve, the undoubted problems of the country.

Consider, for example, the case of education. A superb report on equality of education just now issued by the Office of Education challenges many of the usual assumptions about the school system in the nation.

In particular, it suggests that the key element in student performance is not the school so much as the home, or general cultural background. With respect to what the school can do, the finding is that Negro performance is not much improved by better libraries or laboratories or even better teachers. The main requirement is association with whites. The report says: "If a minority pupil from a home without much educational strength is put with schoolmates with strong educational background, his achievement is likely to increase."

THE CONSEQUENCES

Thus, as long as education remains segregated, Negro performance in the schools is likely to stay low. That means dropouts, unemployment, crime and riots. Thus the more segregation is practiced, the worse the basic problem becomes.

Similarly with the problem of the cities. Cars, trucks and planes have made it increasingly easy for companies and people to locate where they please instead of where raw materials and labor are available. As a result, towns under 50,000 in the industrial heartlands are decaying. Larger cities of over 500,000 along the coasts are sprawling into huge, overcrowded metropolitan spreads burdened by intense competition for residential space among different ethnic groups embittered by congested streets, schools and hospitals, and bad water and air.

The way to solve that problem is not by fencing in Negroes. It is to develop a new approach to the construction, layout and rebuilding of cities so that urban dwelling can be made more satisfying for more people — the exact program of the Demonstration Cities bill. But the more action is delayed, the more the problem will become acute and the more pressure for the Demonstration Cities bill or some variant will grow.

In sum, racial ugliness has an intrinsically seasonal character. Insofar as public energy is directed against the Negro, the serious problems of the nation only deepen. The deepening problems serve to recall the nation's attention from the diversion of race feeling to the underlying issues. And the interesting question now is whether race tensions will subside fast enough to permit new approaches to national problems while there is still room to maneuver.

Hail to the Ninety-Nines

Several Fox Valley women from Fond du Lac to Green Bay — dedicated to the proposition that aviation is also a woman's world — are to be congratulated for their membership and active role in the Ninety-Nines, also known as the International Organization of Licensed Pilots, founded in 1929.

Recently the Ninety-Nines, including some from the Fox Cities, met at Milwaukee for the annual north central section conference attended by members of the fairer sex from Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Minnesota. Guest of honor was one of their own — Mrs. Jerrie Mock, the flying housewife who recently made history with her globe-circling flight.

Members of the Wisconsin Chapter of Ninety-Nines International, whose first president was the late Amelia Earhart, do not confine their activities to the airways. They promote aviation programs for senior Girl Scouts and Guides, falling in the Wing Scouting and Air Rangers category; encourage schools to participate in air age education programs; participate in Civil Defense by manning observation posts and report centers; paint air-markers on top of buildings to serve as navigational aides to assist pilots navigating under visual flight rules; raise funds for the annual awarding of Amelia Earhart scholarships to qualified young women who wish to further their aviation education and become professionals, and boost aviation in general.

In recent years, due to the skyrocketing interest shown in aviation, the Ninety-Nines have undertaken "Project MAP," stressing the need for more small airports along super highways and near smaller communities to serve general aviation activity. The Ninety-Nines, wherever they may be, are most deserving of a big salute for the contributions they have made to aviation, especially in getting women interested and active in that field where the sky is the limit.

Editor's Notebook

Ex-Newspaperman Tells of Enthusiasms In Working With TV

BY ROY VALITCHKA II
News Director, WLUK-TV

I like to think I made a good move the day I told Post Corporation President V. I. Minahan I would do anything to gain more experience.

Valitchka

Little did I realize when I said that as a newspaper managing editor a year ago that today I'd be a television news director looking back at a newspaper career and forward to the excitement of an electronic media just beginning to flex its muscles.

Six months ago Mr. Minahan called me into his office and rephrased for me my first request. A week later I reported to WLUK-TV in Green Bay, a Post Corp. affiliate, and took over the job of reorganizing a news department and learning television from the firing line.

I was excited and confused my first few days. Now, six months later, I'm not so confused, by my excitement has become a night and day involvement in a business my wife says is her strongest competitor for affection.

A four-day trip to Chicago last week has served to whet my appetite and enthusiasm. Now I know television's only limits are man's imagination and desire.

There has been, in the past, some nose thumbing by the newspaper media at that young show business industry that likes to think it carries "news."

I went to television with something going for me. I know news and come from a family of newsmen with a newspaper editor father and grandparents involved in printing half a century ago.

As a newspaper man turned television director, I think television is doing a job with news but has some way to go. Television has become the immediacy media and newspaper the media of record.

No newspaper editor today can in truth claim he is first with a story. Radio and television have long had the headlines and interviews beaming to millions every hour or half hour. Still newspapers today come out with headlines telling many readers what they already know.

Newspapers today must cover the news of their community as no television station can. Newspapers must change their format—become showy to attract readers and bring depth and interpretation to an affluent readership. That job is being done somewhat and better and better.

I left the newspaper with some pangs of remorse because I felt I left the industry just as it crossed a new threshold of change in style, format and reporting. Your editor, John Torinus, often has said newspapers are going to change more in the next 10 years than they have in the last 100—and I know if I have anything to do about it —they will.

I don't believe newspapers and television news departments compete. They serve to complement each other.

That was demonstrated to me so well last week in Chicago as I attended the national convention of the Radio Television News Directors Association. The convention started officially on a Wednesday. Tuesday was to be a tour of Argonne National Laboratory. I passed up the tour to do some touring of my own.

First I visited the Chicago headquarters of ABC Network and picked their brains. There I learned a network is only as good as the member stations that feed it news and tips. The Astor Hotel fire in Green Bay, the Horicon Marsh wildlife battle, special Packer coverage and other stories have gone nationwide first on ABC network because of the WLUK-TV news department's efforts.

These network men are attempting to bring all the news and different facets of news to viewers. They don't believe news is events from wire services alone but what happened to people, even the "little man."

The next stop was to Chicago's fabulous Marina City and a television wonder—the new Marshall Field Enterprises-owned station WFLD. On the air only since January, the station's news department has won a TV Emmy, been reviewed in Chicago newspaper columns and received nationwide attention.

This station has proved, without a doubt, newspapers and television complement each other.

I walked into the executive offices and asked to see the news director. Dick Hance welcomed me with open arms when he learned I worked for a newspaper oriented television station with some dream of copying this Field brain child.

Hance has been with television since it was introduced to the mass audience in 1948. He knows production and technique. Another man works with Hance. He is Herman Kogan, a veteran newspaper editor and executive in the Field enterprise. He is supervising a noteworthy "marriage" between the evening *Chicago Daily News*, the morning *Chicago Sun Times* and WFLD.

An important element of Channel 32 news is "showmanship" along with complete news coverage.

Hance is developing a new breed of television newsmen. He calls them photo electronic journalists. These are sensitive, eager men and women who can skillfully film, write and edit a story for TV news.

This news department doesn't write the wire—it writes around the pictures it receives on its photofax—it matches words and wire stories to the "visual" aspect of television. It blends voices and off beat stories into an exciting and moving half hour of comprehensive news.

The TV film crews go out where newspaper reporters are at work and often film a newspaper reporter making an interview. With heavy but portable equipment the Channel 32 newsmen did a live on scene 28 minute "documentary" on the recent Cicero race riots. A cameraman and man with a microphone recorded the story as it unfolded in all its confusion of human emotion and sound.

When it comes to noteworthy news stories and stories behind the major news stories, special cameras in the editorial offices of the *Sun Times* and *Daily News* zoom in on veteran reporters who give their story first-hand from a typewriter.

Being UHF, the channel has little open to it in the way of programming in prime time as we watch Combat, Rat Patrol, Batman or the Green Hornet. WFLD fills its off news hours with live sports coverage from key high school football games to hockey and women's roller skating races. All sports in the Chicago area have hit WFLD's screens at some time or other.

WFLD has proved theirs is a new approach to television news. Hance is excited. His eyes beam as he talks about the marriage of TV and newspaper. He says, as in any marriage, the bed has a few thorns. These are working away with the result that he now comes to news time with more than enough material to fill a half hour cast.

Turn to Page 11

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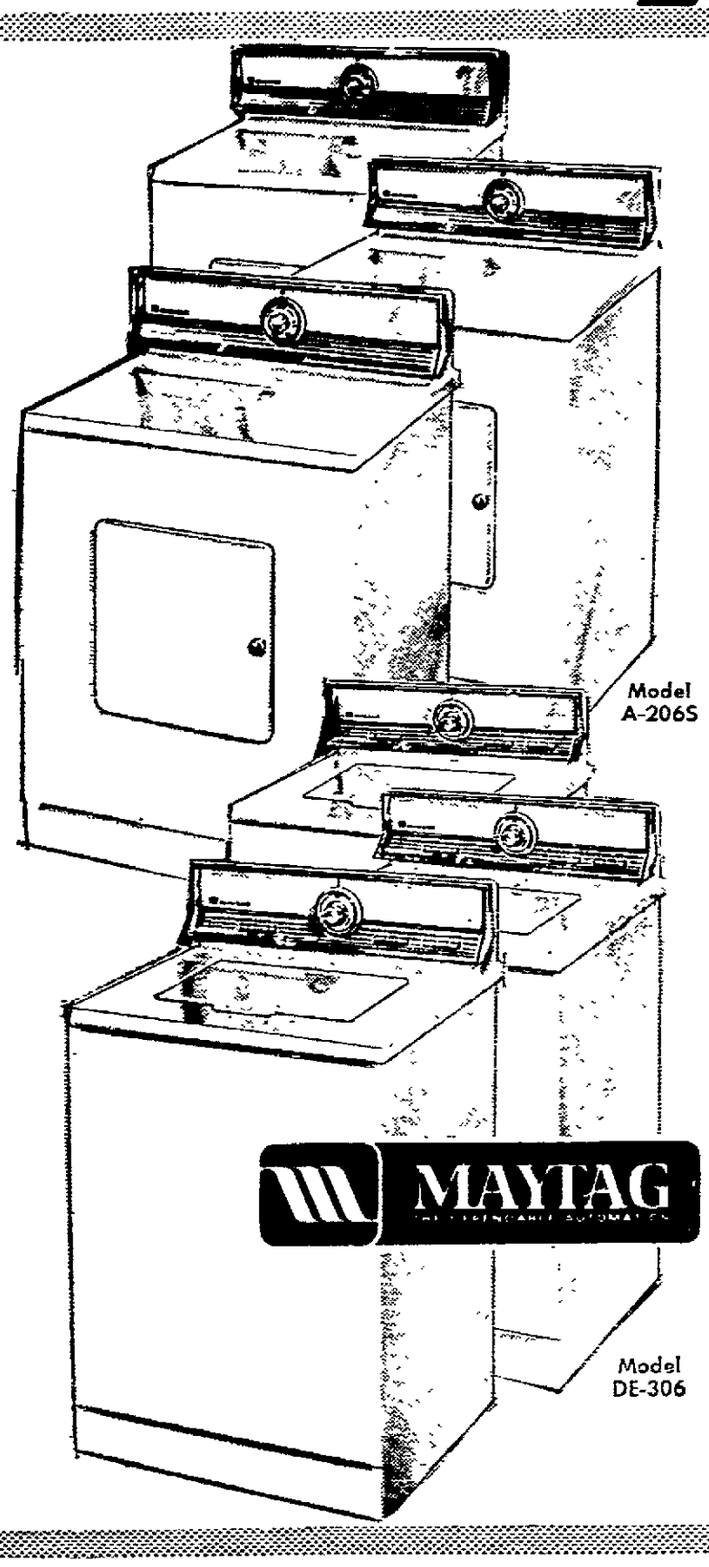

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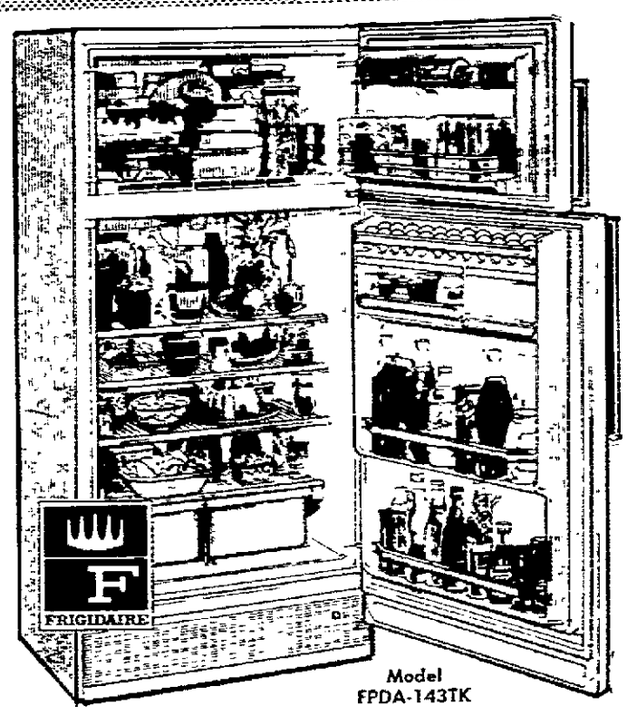

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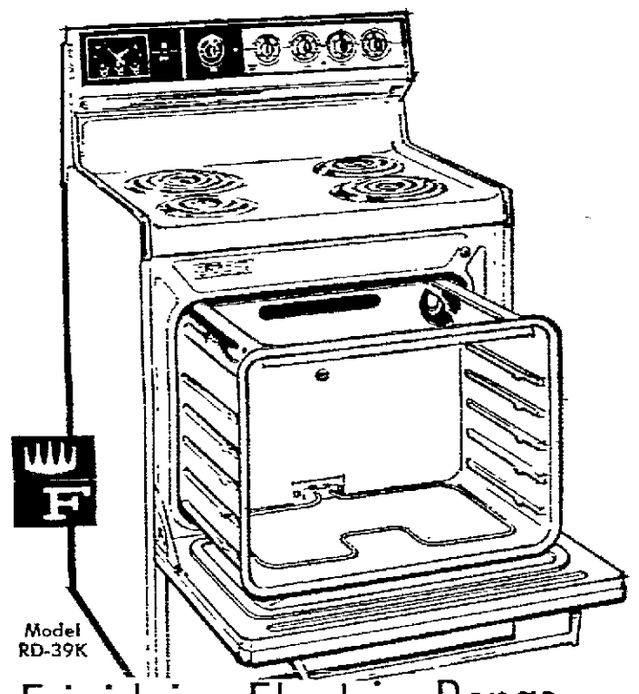

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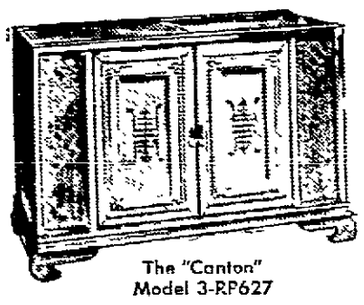
Magnavox Astro-Sonic Console Stereo with FM-AM Radio!



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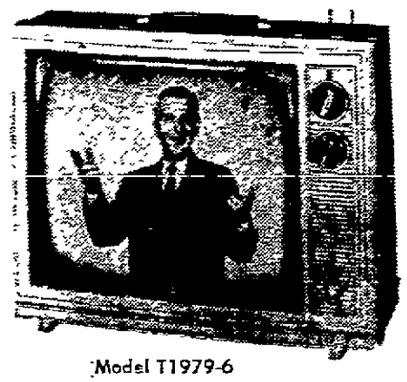

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TV's—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor and Budget Center

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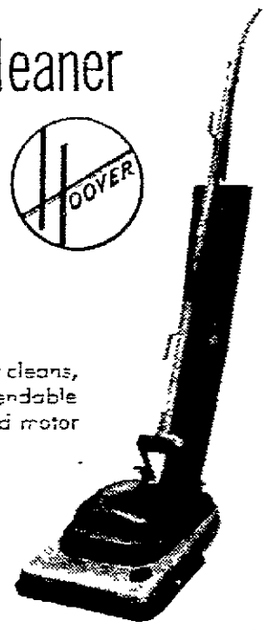

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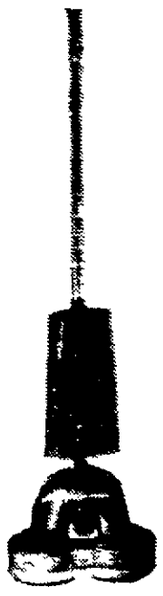

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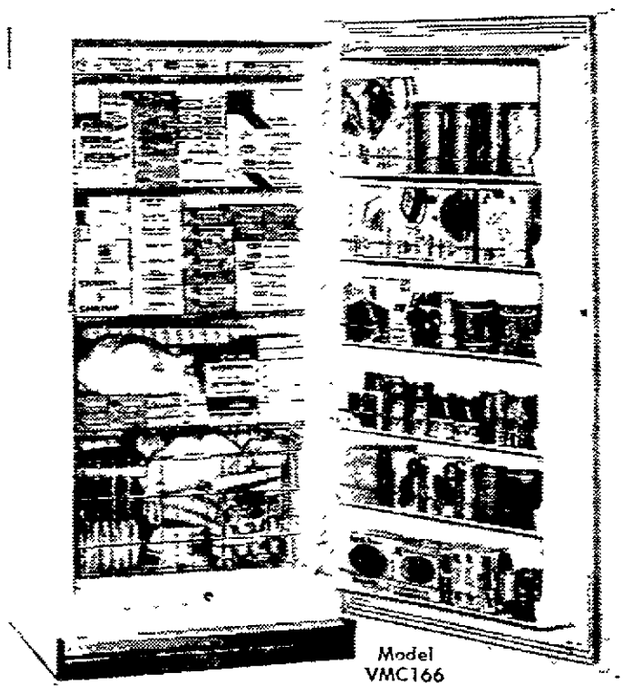

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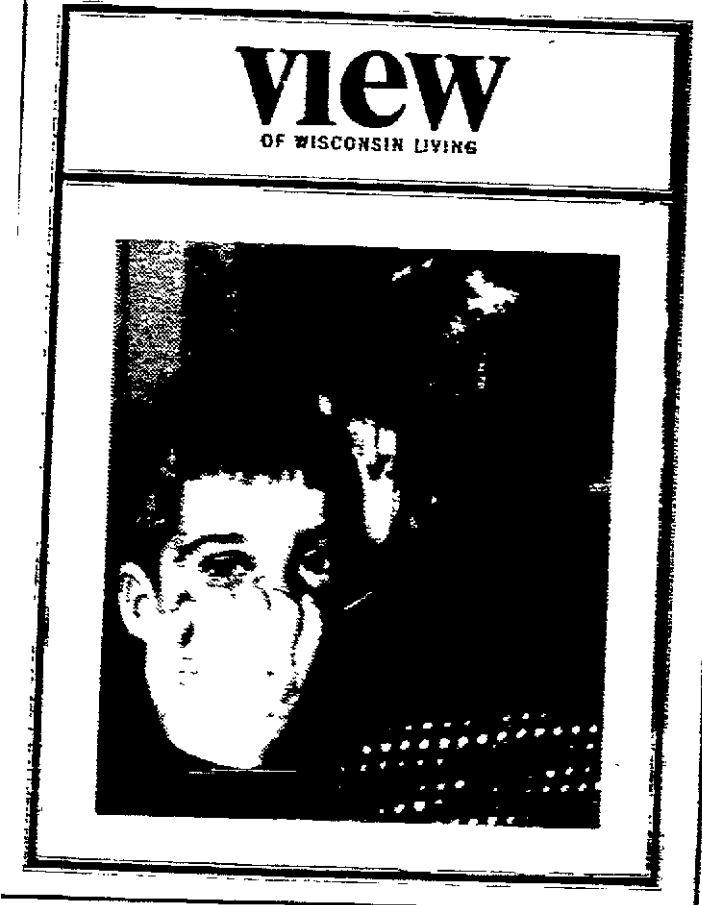
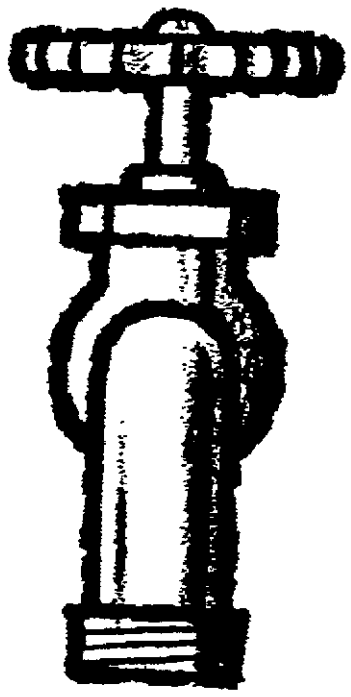
cover

It's frightening to be little and alone—but your gift to your local united red feather appeal can ease the fear and help to heal the wounds. Today's cover photo is merely symbolic, since the little guy pictured has a mother and father to offer him the love every child needs. Like the other photos illustrating today's red feather feature, the cover picture was specially posed by Fox Cities residents, and does not reflect an actual case of need. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Paul Herzfeldt)



The VIEW Ahead

The View Ahead is an optimistic one for the needy and unfortunate of the Fox Cities—IF. And it's a big IF. IF—the united red feather campaigns being conducted throughout the Fox Valley area succeed in reaching their quotas. Today's VIEW spotlights the many worthwhile activities sponsored by appeal-supported agencies, and explains the philosophy being a united community appeal. Another highlight of today's VIEW may be found on pages 12 and 13. The story, by Marguerite Schumann, takes readers to far-off Jordan, where Lawrence Professor Dorothea Ward Harvey was field supervisor on a dig aimed at illuminating the history of Palestine. Next week, a special article by Katherine Andrews spotlights picturesque Copper Falls State Park, in Ashland County



Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Just a little at a time (at a constant rate) soon adds up to a lot. If that faucet continues to drip, it will run off about one thousand gallons a year. Sheer waste, of course, but the same principle also applies to saving. When you save — regularly — you soon accumulate a surprising amount, especially at Twin City Savings and Loan. Here careful investments keep your money productive — earning 4½% per annum.* If you're thinking of establishing the downpayment on a home, stop in soon at Twin City Savings and Loan Association.

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"You can make the difference,"
"It All Depends on You,"
"Give the United Way,"
"Give Your Fair Share."
"14 to Serve Us—14 Deserve Us."
"Go the United Way,"
"One Gift Works Many Wonders,"
"Good Guys Give Their Fair Share."

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THESE are the slogans, the appeals from the working volunteers to potential givers, in the 10 area cities which right now are raising money in red feather and united fund campaigns.

The amounts of the goals vary from $1,000 to $332,633. The number of the services varies from eight to 22. The campaign symbols are three —the red feather, the red feather behind a large U for United, and the U for United, standing alone. Histories of the funds date as far back as Oshkosh's 1923 and as late as Shiocton's 1966.

In alphabetical order, here are the area cities, the year the citizens organized their first single drive for a multiplicity of services, and the number of agencies in each campaign:

Appleton, 1946, $264,335, 14 agencies; Chilton, 1964, $6,566, 10 agencies; Clintonville, just organizing its board of directors toward a 1967 campaign; Fond du Lac, 1949, $180,000, 12; Oshkosh, 1923, $332,633, 22; Marion, 1966; $2700, 9; Neenah-Menasha, 1946, $203,164, 14; New London, 1964, $12,000, 10; Shiocton, 1966, $1,000, 8, and Waupaca, 1958, $10,360 15 agencies.

The number of volunteers from city to city runs from the hundreds through the thousands. In Appleton, for instance, there will be more than 2,600 volunteers working on the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign.

The volunteers who help raise the money must be trained. Some volunteers work with the united campaign offices and/or agencies all year round. These people know the intricacies of voluntary planning, research and coordination of services.

They take leadership jobs in fund raising, and help to tell the story—the same story that this issue of View is attempting to summarize.

What is a Red Feather Campaign, Community Chest or United Fund?

Each is a combination of the appeals of a number of services in one united campaign. Each community has its own combination of agencies. Each community decides how it wants to organize its own campaign. But whatever the name, each is a givers' organization.

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Volunteers Certify Money Well Spent

SINCE a fund is organized by, and run by, givers for services, these givers have set up budget committees. It is the volunteer committee which accepts the duty of certifying to all contributors that the money is necessary and wisely spent. The budget committee also determines which agencies will be included in the campaign.

In order to be a part of the Red Feather campaign in Appleton, for instance, an agency must prove its program. It must present to the Red Feather budget committee, usually through its own volunteer budget committee, a budget estimate and actual expenditures on a quarterly basis.

In reality, the budget committee tries to reflect what the giver in the community wants, and will support.

In Appleton the Outagamie Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Outagamie County Mental Health Association have both proved that they have community acceptance by their past financial support. Both now are included in the Appleton United Red Feather Campaign. They are also included in the Oshkosh United Fund and some others.

A conservative estimate of volunteer man-hours spent on budget hearings in Appleton each year is about 600 hours.

Most agencies included in united campaigns have an office located in the city which raises the money. Some state agencies do not. Nor does the USO. In order to determine the budget for U.S.O. in the Appleton campaign, the committee checked with the main office of the Wisconsin Selective Service System, and determined that there were approximately 1,600 men and women in the armed services from Outagamie County.

The budget committee felt that a minimum figure for U.S.O. should be $1 for each Appleton serviceman, so $1,600 was included in the 1966 campaign. This estimate of cost must be proved by the national office of U.S.O., which asks cities for funds on a quota system.

Local agencies, with larger budgets, must submit their estimated costs item by item, and the adding machine gets a workout in both agency and headquarters' offices. A full budget committee in Appleton includes 15 persons. But often small committees, as pictured, work hours after their own working days are finished. Their answer must be fair to the agency concerned, and to the giving public.

All Photos in This Section

Specially Posed for VIEW

Red Cross Offers Warmth, Sympathy

TWO weekends ago in Appleton one Red Cross volunteer took four telephone calls from official sources about the deaths of servicemen in faraway places.

Sometimes the news is just a little better when the call reports an injury. Whatever the sad message, something has to be done on the local scene, and sometimes it is the Red Cross volunteer who has to do it, with warmth and sympathy and understanding.

Just recently the National Red Cross made a sampling over a 24-hour period in five chapters of the types of request. This sampling was taken from chapters ranging in size from the largest metropolitan to the smallest rural chapter. Here is part of the summary that points up the common needs of people in all types of communities.

In one instance a serviceman's wife was missing three days and a 15-year-old son was caring for the children. Police referred the children to Red Cross.

There was the request for the return of a serviceman to plan for the care of a mentally ill wife, and a small baby's second hospitalization from fractured bones and bruises.

One chapter helped plan with a serviceman home on leave, for care of five small children because his wife was to be hospitalized from three to six months for tuberculosis.

Another chapter referred a serviceman to an attorney regarding the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.

An 18-year-old veteran in conflict with the law was given transportation to his home in another state, where a probation officer promised work and supervision.

Just three weeks ago the Appleton Red Cross was able to track down a young recruit, get him off the bus before he even entered his training center and bring him back to Menasha because his father had been critically injured in an accident.

The list of assists to servicemen and their families goes on, but this is only one phase of the Red Cross program. In this area, for instance, the Red Cross volunteers seek out lonely people in Outagamie County, Riverview and Winnebago State hospitals. These volunteers may spend their time chatting or playing checkers with patients; they may take patients on picnics, out to shop, or even out to bowl a few lines. Helping wrap Christmas gifts and cooking some meals with and for patients is another assignment taken on by volunteers at Outagamie.

These are direct and indirect services to citizens, mostly supported through united fund dollars.

Add to the Red Cross list—blood programs, first aid, swimming instructions, school health.

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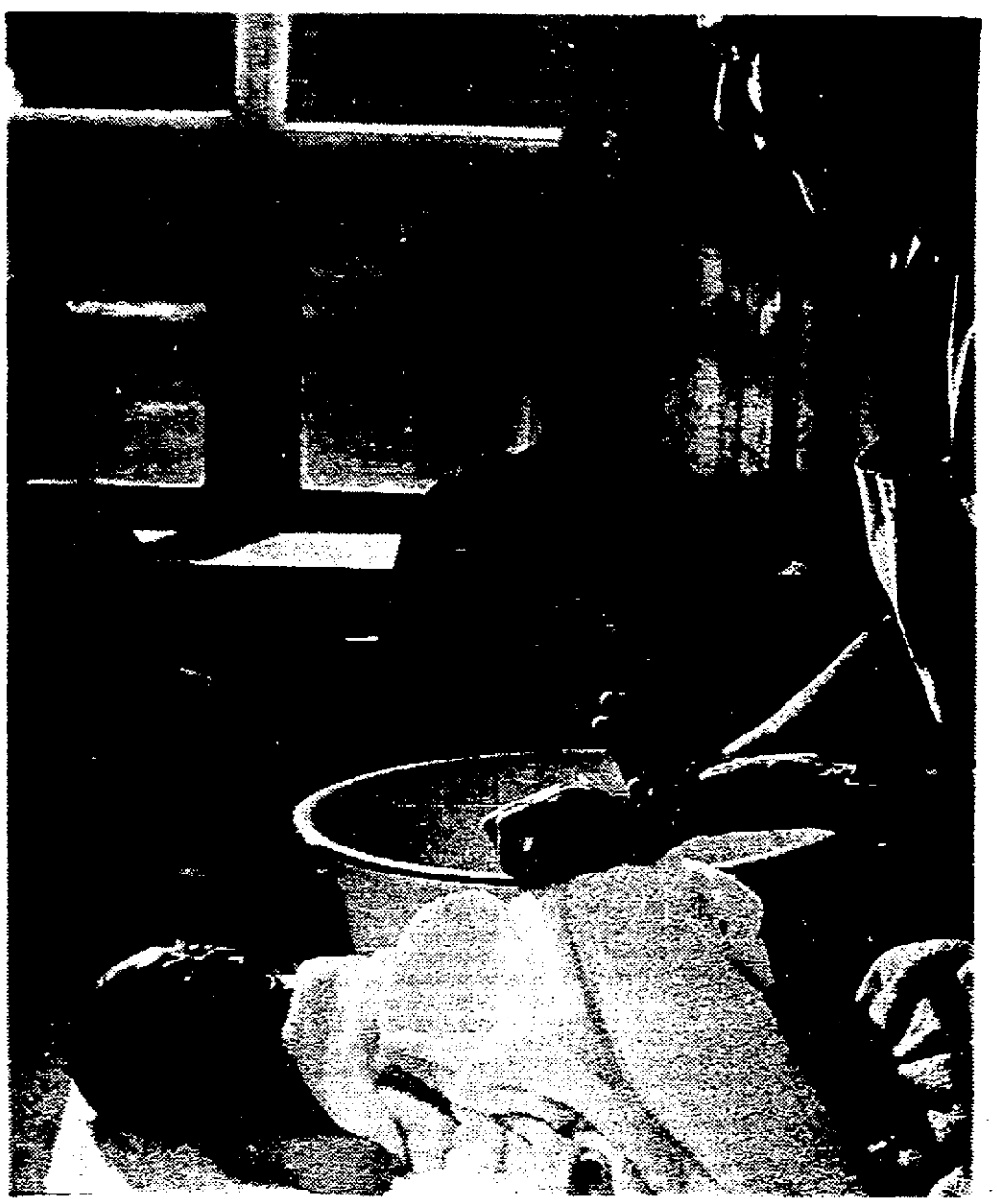
Shaping Community Starts With Youth

SHAPING a wholesome community is an endless task, and it starts with youth . . . youngsters dancing at the YMCA or Catholic Activities Council activities . . . Boy Scouts with their myriad choice of indoor and outdoor activities . . . Girl Scouts at camp, in troop meetings, doing service for others, hiking . . . Camp Fire Girls.

Youth agencies don't keep all young people out of trouble. But imagine the trouble there could be if there weren't any organized red feather activities for youngsters.

The list of activities open to young people is endless. Here are just a few: camping, dancing, art, archery, football, baseball, roller skating, golf, pool, photography, cooking, swimming, dramatics, hiking, bird-watching. If a particular yen isn't on the list, let a group of boys or girls show a little interest, and it will be added.

Probably more important than the immediate activities young people go headlong into is the wonderful fact that without their knowing it, they are learning. In just a few years these young people will be the red feather volunteers: they will be working on the boards of the same agencies they are benfitting from now.



V.N.A. Aids Ailing, Calls on Oldsters

IN MOST cities of any size, such as Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah - Menasha, there is a Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) whose main responsibility to the community is home nursing.

In addition, the VNA holds classes for expectant mothers and fathers, runs a loan closet of sickroom equipment and provides industrial nursing by local contracting.

Before a mother goes to the hospital, she may enroll in the VNA mothers' class where one of the things she learns is how to bathe a baby with as little trouble as possible. But from the picture you can see that even the Visiting Nurse caught some angry yells while demonstrating the poper bathing technique.

The bathing and feeding demonstrations presume that each baby will be in good health, but sometimes, more often than people realize, there is a problem.

A couple of years ago, the Visiting Nurse called on a young mother who was pale and weak and uncomfortable from stitches. She was tired, too, from lack of sleep.

The nurse found that the baby was very tiny . . . but the real problem was a mouth defect which made it difficult for the baby to eat. This frustrating feeding pattern made the mother nervous, so the two of them weren't doing very well.

After consultation with the doctor, the nurse was able to teach the mother how to get the food down and how to burp the baby. Two days later the doctor's office asked the nurse to go back and show the mother how to use a special nipple.

This one case involved several months of help, as well as a short period of time in the hospital for the baby, but after about nine months the defect was corrected by surgery. Most important, the baby was saved from dehydration, and the mother, from a probable nervous breakdown.

The Visiting Nurses call on the older people in their homes, too, and in some communities are responsible for all home visits under the medicare program.

For many lonesome, older persons, the Visiting Nurse is the one bright spot in a day. Quite a few older citizens live alone in rooms. When they are sick, it is the Visiting Nurses the doctor sends to their rooms. And even when they are in a home with members of their own family, these visits belong to them.

For a small fee, or none at all, if the money isn't available, older persons get professional health care.

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Agencies Bring Joy To Adoptive Parents

FOSTER home care and adoption are among the services included in united campaigns. Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Community Aposiolates and Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan all handle adoptions.

Parenthood is a share in the life of a child. For couples who cannot have their own children, adoptive parenthood can be a most rewarding experience. For others who have their own children, adoption can be the way of sharing a home and love with another child. For any family, the child it adopts is theirs to love, and the ties to the baby will be as strong as those of any bloodline.

Because it is permanent, adoption should be undertaken with the best professional assistance and counseling. These agencies have the responsibility of bringing together children and parents who "fit" together.

Who can be adoptive parents? You don't have to be a certain age. You don't have to be rich. You don't have to own your own home. But you should be reasonably healthy, with a normal life expectancy. You should be a happily married couple with plenty of love to give a child.

When you inquire of any red feather or united fund agency about adoption, you will receive prompt and interested response. There is not a lot of red tape in adopting a child any more. Usually, if after consultation, you decide you want to go ahead, you will have a child in your home in six to nine months from the time you make application: sometimes less than the time of a normal pregnancy.

But the adoptive agencies have much work to do that is not connected with the happier side of adoptions.

What about the young girl and the young boy who have to face up to the fact that an illegitimate baby is on the way?

Nights are the worst of all for a 16 year old girl who hasn't even told the boy who is involved. So one night they meet in the park, and she breaks the news to him:

"We're going to have a baby."

Last month they were both playing baseball with the neighborhood kids in the park, and dreaming about her being a cheerleader. Now she's going to have a baby. And there goes his football career.

You both know how their mothers' eyes will widen in horified revulsion . . . with what fury the fathers' fists will crash on the table.

But, here is a mistake that can't be hidden. Both sets of parents will have to be told.

If the parents are alert, they'll know where to go . . . to one of the agencies supported by the gifts they gave for so many years to the united campaign. These people will listen as the story pours out in a torrent. Quiet voices will reassure, talk, counsel and make plans.

For the first time in months, the girl who has kept her secret for so long feels fear and despair shrink back. Somebody understands, and will help, and once again the united campaign contributor has made the difference between two young wrecked lives and continued education and a hopeful look into the future.

Lonely No Longer At Golden Age Club

GETTING beat on a loner with three queens in my hand is just dumb playing, that's what it is."

That's what Joe was grumbling to himself, on the way over to see Mary, one of his schafskopf pals from the Golden Age club rooms. Today Mary is in bed, finally put there by her doctor for three weeks because those "old legs" gave out again.

However, Mary won't mind being in bed this time as much as she did before, because there will be plenty of company. And when there isn't company, there will be plenty to think about.

Mary and Joe are both active Golden Agers and as members they have made many new friends at the clubhouse . . . Edith . . . Kathryn . . . Helen . . . Maude . . . John.

Mary is playing a mental game with her visitors, too, because although she was just ordered to bed, she is planning a party when she gets out. She'll hold it at the club house and she'll ask everyone to the party who comes to see her while she was ill. Then no feelings will be hurt.

"When I think," Mary tells herself, "how I used to droop around in this lonely room before Maggie told me about the Golden Agers."

Besides berating himself for his goof at schafskopf, Joe is complimenting himself on the gift he is taking to Mary. It's a fancy box with a sliding cover to hold all that junk women have beside their beds.

This is the last personal gift Joe can make for a while because he has to get busy in the workshop refinishing and fixing the toys for the Golden Agers' "Like-New Toy Sale."

"Pretty busy," Joe is thinking. "My daughter says she never sees me any more. Man, oh man, how I used to drive everyone else and myself crazy hanging around that house without anything to do . . . crabby old man, that's what I was. . . ."

Good News or Bad, Red Feather Cares

GOOD news and bad news. Many of the stories behind the headlines have their endings and/or beginnings in the files of a red feather agency. The good news is in the optimistic outlook for mentally ill through the work of the mental health associations, the health care of the Visiting Nurses, the wholesome "keep-busy" atmosphere of the youth agencies.

But the tragedies are obvious in the headlines of the newspaper every night.

Daily we read about children whose mom and dad are suddenly in the hospital instead of at home; a sorry, sick man who is picked up because he doesn't have a dime in his pocket; a field hand far from home who finds himself in difficulties; a father who realizes he is sick enough to beat his child.

Ever try the willing ear of a caseworker at Lutheran Social Services, community Apostolate? Ever send a lost soul to the Salvation Army?

Imagine tragedy suddenly hitting your family . . . the kind of tragedy that involves morals and the law. Imagine the state of shock you would be in. Put yourself in the place of a wife whose husband is held for murder, a father whose son forged a check, a mother whose son is picked up.

These problems are not dragged up out of anyone's morbid imagination. They are facts . . . and that's what makes them news.

That's why, at this time of the year, united and red feather campaigns are news. All of the campaigns in all of the area communities are once-a-year efforts to raise money for the agencies who can provide help to people with problems.

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Enforcement Agencies Tied Together

Bad News for Bad Guys!

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Here's bad news for fugitives hoping to leave their crimes far behind.

All states in the nation are now connected by a teletypewriter system that provides instant transmission of wanted bulletins and other police information.

It's called the Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service (LETS) and has been in operation since May 2.

"This is the first time all law enforcement agencies in the nation have been tied in together in one network," says Arizona Highway Patrol Maj. Jack Monschein, who heads the national relay center in Phoenix.

Some 4,500 police agencies are joined by the network.

A bank of 16 machines in the patrol building at Phoenix controls the network automatically. No persons are assigned specifically to operate the center, but officers watch for possible malfunctions and do the minor chores of changing ribbons and rolls of paper.

Here's how the system works:

The nation is divided into six districts of from four to 13 states each. Each of the states in a district takes its turn sending messages within the district.

It's also possible for any one state to send a message nationwide, or to communicate with any other state.

Should there be a major crime in New York City, police there could quickly notify the rest of the nation's officers to be on the lookout for any suspects who have fled that state.

If police in Los Angeles should stop a suspicious car from Illinois, in a matter of minutes authorities in Chicago could tell California officers if the driver is a wanted man.

Monschein points to several instances in Arizona. In one, an Oklahoma car was stopped on the desert west of Phoenix. Thirteen minutes later the officer arrested the driver.

Before the teletype service began, the nation was virtually cut in half. There was a network in the East, but nothing to tie the East and West together.

Messages that now take minutes to deliver used to take hours or even days.

In the past, messages between the east and west coasts had to go through a painful series of relays by Morse code operators.

The new system developed by Bell Telephone has a capacity of 10,000 messages per day. The machines operate at 100 words per minute. The network runs around the clock and each state pays $375 a month to participate.

Messages concern missing persons, stolen property, descriptions of wanted persons, information on crimes and urgent messages. It also provides secrecy which was lacking in radio transmissions.

Monschein says Arizona was chosen as the relay center because of the state's excellent record in communications. He said the patrol welcomes the chance to operate the center as a public service for law enforcement agencies around the nation.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 9 —Catholic Services—Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
Shower—Medal of Honor Room, 1-5 P.M.
Square Dance—Memorial Hall
Chicago Black Hawk-Bobcat Hockey Game, 8 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 10 —Shower—Medal of Honor Room
Bobcat Practice, 6-7:15 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 —Bobcat Practice, 6-7:15 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 12—Public Skating, 3-5 P.M., 8-10 P.M.
Skating Lessons, 4:15-5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice, 6-7:15 P.M.
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 13 —Public Skating, 3-5 P.M., 8-10 P.M.
Skating Lessons, 4:15-5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice, 6-7:15 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 14 —Public Skating, 3-5 P.M., 8-10 P.M.
Bobcat Practice, 6-7:15 P.M.
Skating Lessons 4:15-5 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 15 —Figure Skating School, 8 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Public Skating, 2-4 P.M., 8-10 P.M.
Skating Lessons, 4:15-5 P.M., 5-5:45 P.M.
Bobcat Practice, 6-7:30 P.M.
Jimmy Dean Show, 8 P.M.
Wedding Reception—Memorial Hall

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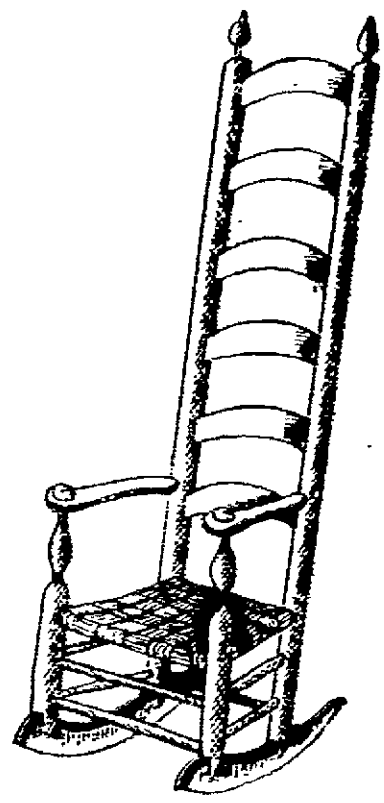

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outdoors wisconsin

Cunning Weasel Seldom Seen In Wisconsin's Lonely Woodlands

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Among our native mammals there are some which are seldom seen, except by those who know where to look for them, or who live close to their habitats.

One of these is the weasel, which is found all over the state, in one of three species forms. Weasels, with their low-slung, elongated bodies and rich brown fur, belong to the order of carnivores, or flesh-eating animals. Closely related to them are the minks, which are larger and lack the light underparts of weasels.

Hunters, hikers who are also good observers, and bird watchers are the ones who are most apt to run across these cunning, deadly mammals. Many a bird watcher, while silently sneaking up closer to a bird, may see one loping on the ground, or over a fallen tree, within a few feet of him. Of course they are not deadly to man, they are most apt to run away from humans.

Most of them live in lonely woodlands, which is one reason they are seldom seen. A few, however, may be found around farm homes, and in rough fields and brushy lands. It is possible to find them in parks and groves close to big cities.

The three species found in Wisconsin are the New York long-tailed weasel, which measures about one and one-half feet, including its six-inch tail; the Bang's short-tailed, which is about a foot long, including its four inch tail, and the Alleghany least, which is seven or eight inches long with a tail less than two inches.

The long-tailed weasel is the most common of the three, and occurs over the whole state, but is more numerous in the southern half than "up north." Look for it near streams and lakes. The short-tailed also is found all over the state, and is more common in the northern half. The least weasel is rare, and probably cannot be found in the northern one-third of the state.

All are brown above, and white or pale yellow, below. They move in a gliding gallop, leaping four or five feet at a time, with the middle of their back arched upward. They can climb rough-barked trees, and swim, although they do not like water too much.

Their food is mostly animal matter, which they creep upon slyly — mostly at night. They are nocturnal creatures but are sometimes about during the day. Their major food is such animal life as mice, rats, moles, shrews, rabbits and squirrels. Less often they feed on birds and bird eggs, including domestic poultry. Insects, earthworms and marine creatures are eaten rarely.

Their usual home is a burrow made by a chipmunk, ground squirrel or other burrowing animal. It may be under a brush pile, stone wall or around the roots of a tree. From four to five young are born there in April or May.

Weasels do not hibernate in winter and lack of food is their greatest enemy at that season. Some of the larger hawks and owls prey on them as do foxes, snakes, and cats, and less rarely, dogs. In winter weasels turn white, which helps to hide them from their enemies.

Trapshooting 'Game of

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Trapshooting has been described as "a game of angles." It is, in more ways than one. But for a person unfamiliar with this game of breaking up flying clay targets with a well-directed charge of fine shot, spewed out of the full-choke bore of a 12 gauge shotgun, the description won't mean much.

In its barest essentials, a squad of trapshooters consists of five men, each stationed at a post behind a small hut containing a trap, the device which flings out the "clay birds" at which the shooters fire. The birds are disc shaped and actually have no clay in

Third of a Series

them, being made up of a resin compound. They shatter, or disappear in a puff of smoke, when solidly hit by a charge of No. 8 shot.

Each shooter, in turn, mounts his gun to his shoulder, and calls "Pull!" At that command the trap is sprung and the bird flies out, with a 16-yard start on the gunner. It is scored either dead or lost, depending upon whether he hits or misses. Each man fires five rounds from each of five stations. A complete round is 25 birds. The targets fly out of the trap house at various circumscribed angles and the shooter never knows whether he'll get a sharp left or right angle, a straight-away bird or something in between.

Each trap tournament features three events, singles, doubles and handicap. The singles and doubles events are fired from posts 16 yards back of the trap. In the doubles events two birds are thrown simultaneously and the shooter tries to break them in succession. Anyone who shoots scores of 90 or more out of 100 can consider himself a fine doubles shot.

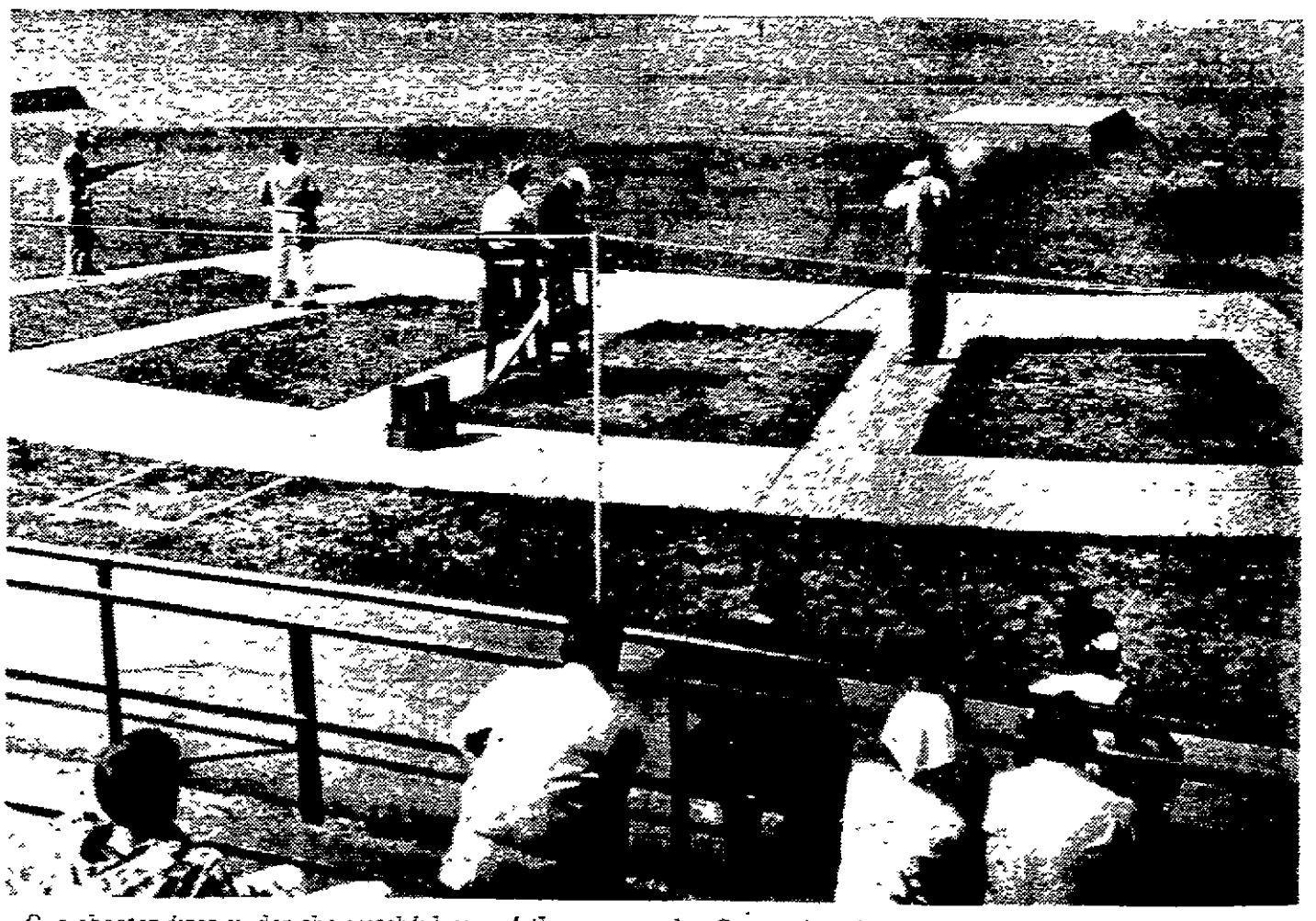
The handicap event penalizes shooters according to their known ability as reflected in the carefully kept Amateur Trapshooting Association registered shoots. The low average shooters start at 18 yards, working back to a maximum of 27 yards for the "top guns." How effective this method is in "equalizing" chances for any shooter to win is pointed up by the fact that never has the same man won the Grand American Handicap, world's largest clay target event, twice. It has a 67-year history, climaxed by a record turnout of 3,465 entries in 1966. To cut down the chances of a "sleeper" who is a crack shot but hasn't shot registered targets winning from "short yardage," anyone without a registered average is automatically put back on the 22 yard line.

100 Straight Birds

Only five men in the history of trapshooting have ever broken 100 straight birds from maximum yardage, 27 yards. Dan Orlich, a Green Bay Packer defensive end 1949-51, who is now a floor manager in a Reno gambling casino, has accomplished this feat three times.

The singles event—shot from the 16 yard line requires unwavering concentration and exquisite timing to break 200 straight, the customary number of birds a shooter must fire at in this event. But 200 straights are not uncommon (Orlich fired two of them on successive days at the Grand), and when shootoffs are required to break ties, some phenoms have shot 300 to 500 birds without a miss.

Trapshooting is not to be confused with a sister



One shooter fires under the watchful eye of the scorer as others wait their turn in trapshooting competition at the Grand America. (Duffey Photo)

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Angles,' Often Costly

When the children of trapshooters attend the major shoots with their parents, not everyone has a canine baby sitter as does Sherry Delaney, Anoka, Minn., seen wading through a puddle with her devoted attendant, Cannon. The Chesapeake retriever was trained by Sherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Delaney. (Duffey Photo)

sport, skeet shooting, which also involves clay birds and shotguns. This game features targets flung from two houses, crossing and overhead shots as well as near straightaways. The shooter always knows what path the bird is going to take. It is an extremely enjoyable shooting game but so far has not approached trapshooting's popularity, and most shooters consider it easier to break a straight in skeet than in trap.

A goodly share of the credit for trap's popularity is the fact that persons of any size, age and sex are able to become proficient in this sport. At virtually any shoot, observers will see seriously handicapped persons "grinding up" birds with monotonous regularity. Some even shoot from wheelchairs.

Can Win Money

But a good part of the draw of trapshooters involves the fact that a shooter can win some money if he's good enough at the game. It is the only sport in which only amateurs can win cash prizes and professionals are restricted to trophies. Pros are so classified if they work for the arms and ammunition companies.

None of the top trapshooters get rich off the sport, however. It costs money to shoot as frequently as a man must if he's to remain a top-flight competitor and for travel and maintenance at various shoots across the nation. Furthermore, except for the "purses" put up by the organizations sponsoring the shoots, the money the shooter may win comes from the shooters themselves who in effect bet on their own ability, contributing to a "kitty" by electing to play the options.

But again, as in golf, bowling and other participant sports, for every crack shot who plays the money, there are dozens of "duffers" who shoot only occasionally, or family teams of husband and wife, father and son, or entire families who spend a day shooting chiefly for the enjoyment they get out of trying to bust a perfect score.

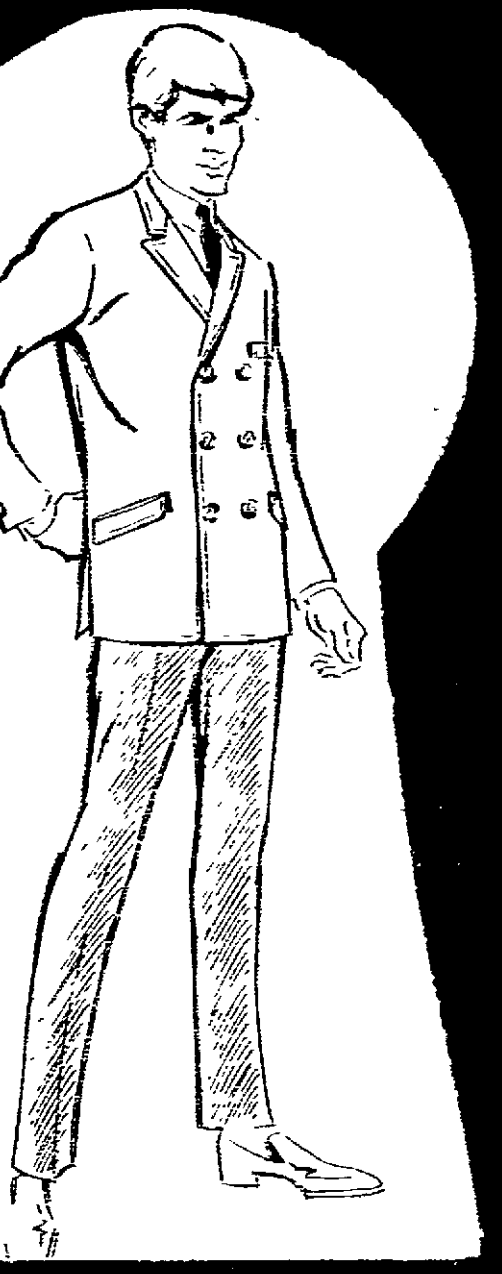
There are more shooters than ever for the same reason other forms of family recreation are booming, too—more time and money. But another contributing factor is the popularity of reloading used shotshells, which serves as a hobby in itself and cuts shotshell cost in about half.

'Merchandise' Shoots

As a result there are increasing numbers of sportsmen, usually avid hunters, who shoot not 200 or 600 shells in a day, but maybe 10 to 50 one day a week during the summer months. They participate in the "merchandise" shoots sponsored by various organizations in hundreds of Wisconsin communities to raise money for worthwhile causes or on industrial or civic teams. It's fun and it sharpens the eye and timing for the hunting seasons in the fall.

That's trapshooting. By virtue of its widespread popularity and the fact that the wonderful shooting layout at the Waukesha Gun Blu Club is the world's second largest clay bird installation, it's Wisconsin's newest major league sport.

THE LONDON LOOK



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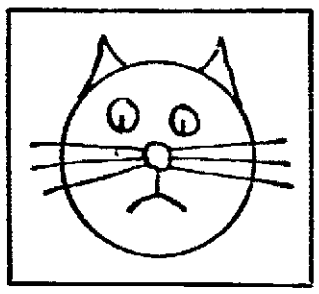
tom foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post Crescent Staff Writer



The other night, while I was taking my monthly constitutional (exercise is a wonderful thing, but too much can be dangerous), a strange thing happened to me.

I was shuffling through some of fall's first fallen leaves in a local park when it happened.

First, I heard a peculiar noise, a sort of throbbing hum. Then, when I tilted my head back to inhale the crisp autumn air I noticed a strange, greenish light in the sky.

Fascinated, I watched as the light grew larger, apparently coming closer.

Finally, the throbbing hum intensifying, the thing settled to the ground amid a swirling of leaves. It looked like a comic space ship.

The humming stopped, the leaves drifted back to the ground, and in a minute a hatch opened, and a small man, of lavender hue, descended to the ground and approached me.

"How do you do," I said. "What is that thing?"

"That," the little lavender man said, "is an unidentified flying object."

"It could not be unidentified," I replied, "for you have just identified it as an unidentified flying object."

"I know I have but it is," said the man, who was no more than two feet tall.

"Oh," I said. "Well, it really doesn't matter because, you see, I don't believe in unidentified flying objects."

The lavender man shrugged. "Where are you from?" I asked.

"Mars," he said as straight-faced as one asking that the salt be passed.

I confess I could not help but smile. I chuckled, I chortled. I began to laugh out loud until tears rolled down my cheeks.

"Well," said the lavender man indignantly, "if you feel that way, which way is it to Russia?"

"Just turn left at Alaska," I forced out through my laughter.

The things people won't try to make you believe these days!

★ ★ ★

The other day I heard there is a new industry in Philadelphia that is doing such a fantastic business that they've had to start making cream cheese in Pittsburgh.

★ ★ ★

Lois Brandenburg of Marion says she thinks "Sweet Adeline" sounds better "when the basses are loaded." The tenors and baritones too, I might add.

★ ★ ★

A marriage license is kind of like a hunting permit. It only allows you to take one dear.

★ ★ ★

The reason all the rock 'n' roll singers are so young is that if they were any older, they'd be embarrassed.

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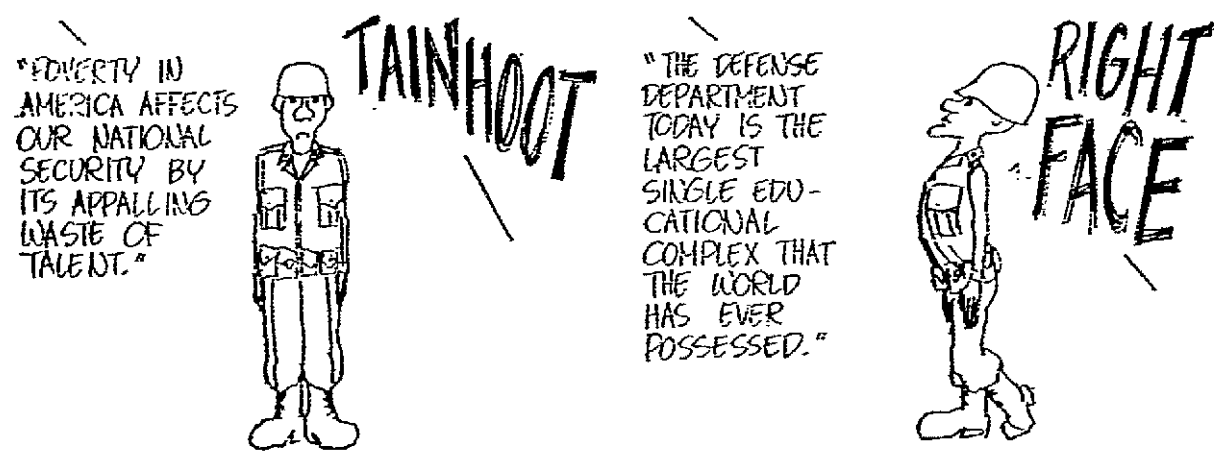

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Here, Pickets Stand outside Northwest Airlines' gates at New York's Kennedy International Airport last July, after the International Association of Machinists struck five major airlines for a work-stopping 43 days. The 35,400 members of this AFL-CIO union succeeded in breaking the White House guideline that sought to hold wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year. Broad hints from Congressional and Johnson Administration sources appear to confirm the distinct possibility of an attempt at the first new strike law since the 1946 Taft-Hartley Act. It may take the form of compulsory arbitration. (APN Photo)

Would be First Such Legislation in 20 Years

Law to Limit Strikes Coming?

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor, preparing for a tumultuous year of big wage demands in 1967, is wary that Congress might try to step in with the first law in 20 years to limit strikes.

Broad hints from congressional and administration sources appear to confirm the distinct possibility of an attempt at the first new strike law since the 1946 Taft-Hartley Act.

Also overshadowing big contract bargaining covering more than two million workers will be President Johnson's search for new ways to control inflation.

Labor's new worries about government intervention stem from the recent airlines strike. Union leaders viewed the settlement as a major victory for collective bargaining, but it smashed the old White House guidelines that sought to hold wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.

Deep Concern

The settlement whose wage boosts are between 5 and 6 per cent, stirred deep concern about inflation and raised loud cries for permanent legislation to deal with strikes.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., broke a long, close association with organized labor by introducing a bill to halt the airlines strike. Congress never passed the bill, but now Morse predicts a 50-50 chance in the next Congress for "a new emergency disputes law."

Morse said it will probably take the form of compulsory arbitration in strikes that threaten the national interest.

Morse opposes such a law, but said he would continue to advocate "one-shot" legislation to deal with specific disputes.

While organized labor rejoiced in the death of the 3.2 per cent wage guide, some union leaders professed to see the possibility of wage-price controls if Johnson fails in his current efforts to cool off inflationary pressures. Among others, AFL-CIO President George Meany is said to feel that the administration may seek wage-price controls.

Will the fear of strike legislation or wage controls dampen big labor contract demands? Labor spokesmen don't think so.

Seller's Market

"The worker is in a seller's market," says an AFL-CIO spokesman, referring to the nation's record high employment of more than 76 million and unemployment rate running at 4 per cent, the lowest figure in years. And the worker, with something to sell that is in short supply, "uses the same psychology as everybody else," the spokesman said. "They want a bigger share of the pie."

With profits running at record high levels, many government spokesmen find it hard to argue.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America won an estimated 5 per cent increase for 22,000 telephone equipment installers without a strike or government interference. The contract is expected to set a pattern for 700,000 other phone workers.

Unions in general are virtually certain to consider 5 per cent a minimum demand now that the old 3.2 guide is dead.

"The foundation of our economy is consumer purchasing power and the worker is the consumer," says the AFL-CIO in defense of wage demands.

But unless the inflationary heat is removed from the economy, one well-placed labor source predicts the strong possibility of a recession. Rep. William H. Ayres, of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Labor Committee, agrees. Nevertheless, labor leaders show no signs of softening their wage demands next year.

Generally Agreed

Despite their frequent clashes at the bargaining table, big labor and big business find themselves generally agreed in opposing government interference in labor-management disputes.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers echoed the AFL-CIO in denouncing hard-and-fast economic guidelines on wages and prices.

The Chamber of Commerce also agrees with labor in saying that high wages — the chamber also applies this to prices — are the result and not the cause of inflation that has pushed up the cost of living more than 2 per cent this year.

But labor and business split sharply over the causes of inflation — labor blaming the special business investment tax credit and high interest rates, while business charges it up to federal "overspending."

The labor federation believes the nation can afford both rising Viet Nam war costs and President Johnson's Great Society programs. But Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chamber of Commerce economist, urged sharp cuts in non-defense federal spending to ease inflationary pressures.

Johnson's latest move to halt inflation embraces portions of both concepts, but the President also called for wage-price restraint by labor and management.

Urged Restrictions

Johnson proposed that Congress suspend the 7 per cent business investment tax credit until Jan. 1, 1968; urged the independent Federal Reserve Board to recognize a need for lower interest rates, and promised spending cuts in low priority federal programs.

Many business interests oppose Johnson's tax measure, and labor lobbyists supporting it predicted tough going in Congress for the proposed legislation.

Despite the long strike, labor leaders view the outcome of the dispute between the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the five major airlines as proving the vitality of collective bargaining.

"This union took on these big corporations, the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States, and it won," an 35,400 machinists voted down.

Before the strike ended, the 35,40 machinists voted down one agreement reached in the White House and had Congress in a stew over the political danger of enacting a bill to stop the strike.

Killed Need

The agreement killed the necessity for legislation, but labor spokesmen claim they had the political muscle to defeat it if it had ever come to a vote.

But the airlines case could be the platform for a move in the next Congress for a law to limit strikes in which the public interest is involved.

Johnson had mentioned the possibility of strike legislation in his State of the Union message last January during the New York transit strike. But the idea died after the strike ended.

Labor spokesmen believe the November elections will determine whether a move in Congress may be made to limit strikes. They fear that if Republicans make big gains, unions may find themselves in a bitter battle like the one that led to the 1946 Taft-Hartley Act, under which strikes affecting the national interest may be halted by court order for 80 days.

At Taipei, Formosa

Tribal Girls Want to Roam

BY EUGENE LEVIN

TAIPEI, Formosa, (AP) — It's a problem keeping the tribal girls down on the farm after they've seen Taipei.

But the government is doing it — partly by getting the tribal boys to loaf less and work more.

The official interest is part of a campaign to keep Formosa's nine aborigine tribes from dying out. It has been a generally successful drive, with the tribal population up from 88,000 in 1945 to 124,000 now.

Formosa's aborigines — brown-skinned Malayan-Polynesians — came to this island centuries ago, long before the first Chinese settlers. Now the tribesmen are far outnumbered by the almost 13 million Chinese on Formosa.

Were Headhunters

Not so long ago some of the tribesmen were headhunters. In the south they lived in villages of slate huts. In the east and north they favored grass and wood shacks. Their social life was similar. The women worked in the fields and took care of the homes and children. The men spent their time hunting wild boar and other game, smoking and drinking rice and sorghum wine.

The arrival of the Chinese Nationalists and the development of Formosa's economy has been a mixed blessing. Government farm experts have gone into the tribal villages to teach sanitation and home economics. The result has been a lower death rate. Some of the tribesmen have been down to the bustling cities.

Aborigine girls have especially liked what the cities have had to offer: more feminine clothes, easier jobs and contacts with men who work. The tribal men have been less impressed by the cities. They've generally remained at home for obvious reasons.

But a few years ago they began to have trouble finding wives. Aside from the girls who migrated to the cities not a few young aborigine women married Chinese servicemen stationed near their villages.

Now there's informal pressure by the government to get the girls to go back home, and to get the boys to work more in the fields so that the girls will feel like staying home.

Conditions are also changing in the tribal villages, making them more attractive. Taboos about Western dress are being forgotten. A few aborigine women who have returned from the cities are running flourishing beauty parlors.

The Taipei government, while trying to preserve the tribes, is seeking to give them a Chinese identity. Tribal schools teach the official language, Mandarin. Aborigine languages, which exist only in the spoken form, are likely to die out.

Some tribal manners also are fading away. It used to be good etiquette to eat with the fingers. But now extension workers are teaching the use of chopsticks. Women once tatooed their faces. Now they use lipstick.

Live in Villages

Most of the tribesmen live in remote hill villages, but a number have discovered the benefits and profits of tourism.

They have established villages near Taipei and other cities. Pretty girls put on the feather and blanket costumes of their ancestors and perform ancient dances for paying customers.

Older women sell wood carvings, baskets and other handicrafts. But they make most of their money by posing for tourist photographers — at 10 new Taiwan dollars (25 cents) per picture.

The Machinists Voted to accept managements' second contract offer in August of this year. Here, in New York City, members of Local 1894 — 950 strong — voted 3-to-1 in favor of ending the airlines strike. "The worker is in a seller's market," says a AFL - CIO spokesman, ". . . and, with something to sell that is in short supply, uses the same psychology as everybody else." All unions are virtually certain to consider 5 per cent a minimum demand, now that the old 3.2 per cent guideline has been dropped by the Administration.

Durability of Rumors Explained?

Dominicans Court Disaster Regularly

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — When radio stations warned of the approach of Hurricane Inez thousands of townspeople lined the seawall in drenching rain and wind as if to greet the deadly storm.

This seemed to bear out a quip that one way to insure a large crowd of Dominicans is to announce that a bomb will go off at a certain hour and place.

The suggestion of Dominican affinity for disaster is supposed to explain, in part, the durability of rumors concerning plots, counterplots, coups and revolutions.

Rumor dies hard here. When it does, many relatives show up at its funeral.

This doesn't mean the air is forever filled with idle gossip. The ouster of ex - President Juan Bosch three years ago was accurately forecast ahead of time. This is among a few exceptions, however.

Moribund Rumor

A currently moribund rumor is one concerning an imminent overthrow of President Joaquin Balaguer. As with most rumors, this had some substance to it. The Dominican chief of state has enemies among left and right wing extremists. Among the latter are some prominent though no longer influential military names.

But the majority of the armed forces, the only entity capable of delivering the coup is solidly behind Balaguer — at least for now. The United States and the Organization of American States would be expected to vigorously oppose overthrow of Democratic rule that cost so much time, effort and money in the restoration of the country.

Thus the survival prospects of the democratically elected government seem brighter than the chances of solving some of the most pressing national problems without trouble and possibly serious opposition.

Unemployment

Foremost among these is unemployment, running at an unofficially estimated 20 per cent — about 200,000 - 250,000 persons. The biggest employer is the government, and its current austerity program, aimed at ending political featherbedding, can bring even more jobless.

Balaguer lopped off some 5,000 workers from deficiently run state-owned sugar mills recently. Crash public works program, U. S. - financed, is expected to take up the slack.

So far, there has been little reaction from organized labor, largely because the government has applied a law that forbids strike by government employes. Labor leaders also have demonstrated a willingness to wait out a government solution.

An ironic twist: The government is having to import 9,000 Haitian laborers to cut sugar cane because many Dominicans refuse to do this kind of work.

There are complaints that the austerity program and import restrictions have slowed commercial activity. Still, there is some evidence of confidence in the business community.

The black market rate for U.S. dollars has dipped to its lowest point in 16 months, about 1.10 pesos for $1. It got as high as $1.25 to $1 last year.

Trade and business figures for Balaguer's three months in office are not yet available. But for the first six months of 1966, the chronic trade imbalance continued: $63.4 million in exports, $74 million in imports.

Hurricane's Blow

Balaguer has pledged top priority to agricultural development. Diversification, to get away from an overdependence on sugar and other traditional dollar crops, is an objective. American firms are interested in supplies of winter fruits and vegetables, a U.S. market that once belonged mostly to Cuba.

Hurricane Inez dealt a sharp blow to important dollar crops — cotton, bananas, coffee — in the western part of the country.

The political front appears a lesser, even minor, problem at the moment. Juan Bosch's Revolutionary party is the main opposition and in Congress has provided energetic and often constructive criticism of government legislation.

At the Outset of the 43-day airlines strike, scenes like this were all too familiar across the nation. Here, in July, stand-by passengers crowd at the Los Angeles International Airport. American was the only major line connecting East and West Coasts still in operation — with the machinists' strike having halted operations of Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United Airlines. (APN Photo)

The Island of Formosa lies in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of China, and just east of Hong Kong. Malayan-Polynesian aborigines settled here centuries before the Chinese. Today, the Taipei government is particularly anxious to keep the nine aboriginal tribes from disappearing, dying out or simply "going to town" and integrating . . . thereby losing the ancient culture. "Town" is the island's capital city of Taipei. In the cultural "center" here — set up by the Chinese Nationalist Government to provide a source of revenue for the tribes—native girls of the Ami tribe dance for tourists. An Ami idol smiles benignly behind them. (APN Photo)

Views of Rabbi Levinson

Jews Have an Obligation To Live in Germany Today

By OTTO DOELLING

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) —Rabbi Nathan Peter Levinson, who fled the Nazis 25 years ago, feels that Jews have an obligation to re-establish themselves on German soil.

Now an American citizen, he is chief rabbi for the district of Baden, administering a relatively small flock of 1,200 Jews in six cities. Many are survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

In addition to trying to foster a dialogue between Jews and non-Jews in West Germany, he fervently defends Jews in Germany from those Jewish critics abroad who regard living here as treason.

He told an international youth conference, "Jews have to be in Germany, if for no other reason than to establish the right to be here, to live here as Jews, to follow the dictates of their conscience and their religion, without either taking to flight or disappearing within their environment. Hitler attempted to make Germany clear of Jews. We do not wish to finish his work."

Born in Berlin

Rabbi Levinson was born in Berlin 44 years ago. He and his parents emigrated in 1941, just prior to Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union. Their train route took them through Poland, where the Nazis already had begun to slaughter Jews, and through the Soviet Union on the Trans-Siberian Railroad to Korea.

"We didn't have our Russian visas until the last minute," Rabbi Levinson said, recalling how his distraught mother stood waiting at a Berlin railroad station for her husband and the visas. "We had sold everything and the alternative was either we stay and be sent to our death or get out."

The family settled first in Watertown, Conn. Rabbi Levinson then went to Cincinnati where he studied at the university and the Hebrew Union College. He was a rabbi in Selma, Ala., until 1950 when the World Union for Progressive Judaism sent him to Berlin to serve 6,000 Jews in the divided city, where 160,000 Jews had lived in 1933.

"Of course there hardly was anyone there I once knew," he says.

'Nothing to Do'

He took for granted that the Germans he met may have had Nazi pasts. "There was nothing to do about it. But I saw a chance for teaching them something."

He was guided, too, by the prophet Ezekiel who counseled that the sons should not be punished for fathers' sins.

Rabbi Levinson resigned his Berlin post in 1963 after he became the center of a political dispute.

Concerned about an anti-Semitic wave behind the Iron Curtain, he urged his congregation members in Berlin's eastern sector to move to the West. Many came, and some members of the Jewish community were unhappy over the East-West split in their ranks.

He served as rabbi in Meridian, Miss., until 1955 when he entered active duty as a U.S. Air Force chaplain.

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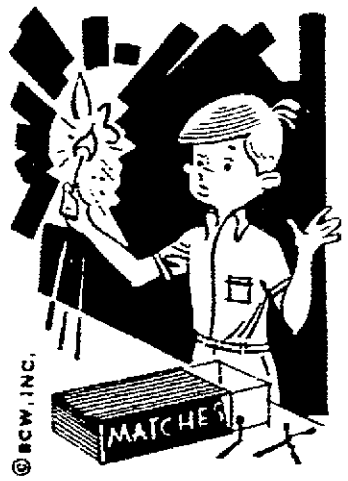
FIRE prevention in the home" is the theme hopefully to be hammered home by the Appleton Fire Department—and other Fox Cities departments during Fire Prevention Week, which begins today.

Operation EDITH (Extra Drills in the Home) can be implemented, say department personnel, to help prevent fires.

The department warns that even seemingly "harmless" lapses by otherwise responsible parents cost the lives of hundreds of children each year. For instance, do you ever make a quick dash to the store while your small children are playing or watching TV? Do you run one of your children to school or to some appointment leaving your other children alone for a few minutes? Or do you visit next door while your children are having their nap? If you do, the department advises, "Don't!"

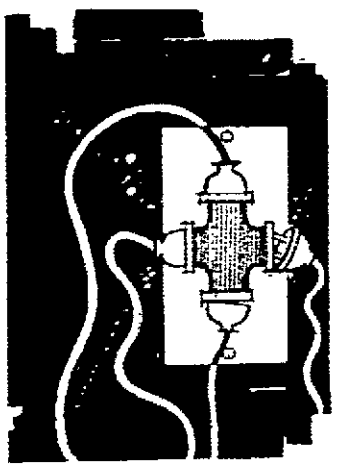
The National Fire Protection Association warns that children need help. Take them with you on the briefest errand, or leave them with a competent older family member or baby sitter. Small children are



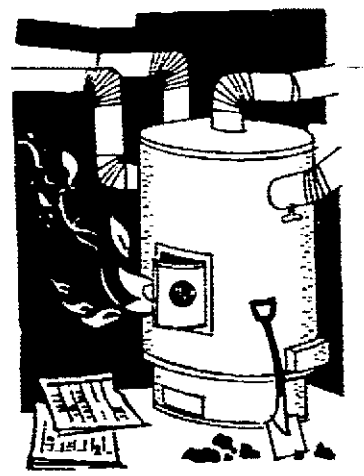
pathetically helpless to escape fire without adult aid. Too often, statistics show, they try to hide in the house instead of escape.

Children and the elderly often fall victim to the most horrifying fire—clothing fire. Youngsters playing with watches, or standing too close to a heater, or too near an outdoor fire often end up with severe and sometimes fatal burns. The elderly, according to the NFPA, are occasionally lax while using a stove, smoking while tired or standing too near a heater or fireplace.

In addition to advising family members on fire safety, one must also keep an eye on certain other



danger signs. Electrically speaking, fires can be caused by many sources, including worn-out appliances and wiring, combustible items near "hot" appliances (iron, stove), using the wrong equipment for a job (extension cords too light for the load, using fuses with too high an amp. rating, makeshift wir-

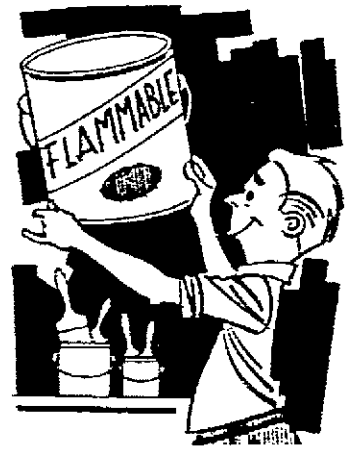


ing) and trying to do one's own electrical work, resulting in "do-it-yourself" fires.

Also, ashtrays must meet certain standards or they can be dangerous. They should be made of material that will not burn, melt or transmit heat (beware of plastic coasters). They should be shaped to prevent cigarettes from rolling or flipping out (especially king size). They should be big enough to hold one-half a pack of cigarettes, yet not so big it becomes a catch-all. They should have holding grooves and a wide outside rim.

It is wise to adopt a fire escape plan. It's too late to plan when fire strikes your home, the NFPA advises. Fire spreads fast—needs quick action to protect lives. Plan at least two escape routes from each part of the home, especially bedrooms. Anticipate hall and stairway being blocked by fire.

Reading and heeding warnings on labels of flammable materials can prevent a disastrous fire. If a label indicates "Warning! Flammable," use with extreme care. If marked "Caution! Combustible," use



with care. Read directions on aerosal spray cans before using. Preferred for safety purposes is a label stating "Non-Flammable" or "Non-Combustible."

If precautions still do not prevent a fire, there are several points to keep in mind if trapped: 1) remember that the air is usually better near the floor; 2) don't fling doors open, but feel doors for heat; 3) if door is hot, block with furniture or mattress (preferably wet) to keep out smoke and gases; 4) don't jump from an upper-story window except as a last resort. Wait for firemen.

Also as part of Fire Prevention Week, the Appleton Fire Department and Appleton Kiwanis Club are co-sponsoring a Fire Prevention Contest.

School children answer in 50 words or less the question, "I know my home is fire safe because:"

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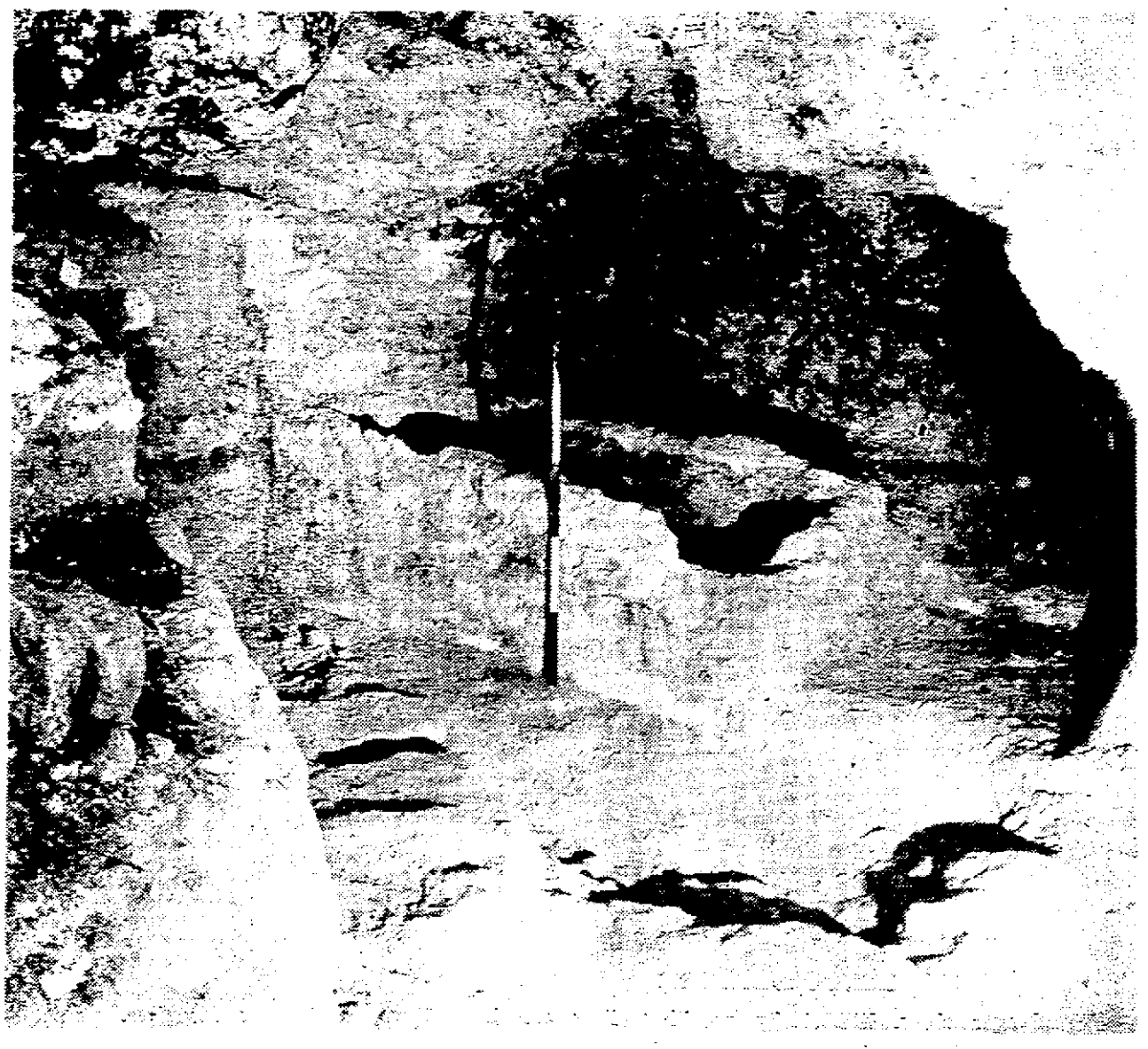
Lawrence Professor

Among the Jordanian workmen employed on the dig at Ai were the two pictured above—not in their working clothes, but in their dress costumes, for benefit of the photographer. (Harvey Photo)



Tombs of both the Byzantine and Roman era were discovered at the archaeological site near Ai this summer. The exterior of the tombs, a small hole, is shown in the photo at left, while the interior pictured above with a marking stick, to give a sens of scale.

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Helps 'Illuminate' Biblical History

Dr. Harvey is shown on the pottery mat—final task of every day of excavating. The sherds were washed and labeled as to their respective positions in the excavating square. At left is the grid work of the Ai dig for which Miss Harvey was responsible.

Ice cream was made to celebrate the Fourth of July by the American archaeologists digging in Jordan this summer.

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

IN THE book of Joshua it is written how the Children of Israel approached the promised land of Canaan after their 40 years' wandering in the wilderness.

First, their priests made ceremonial circles around the city of Jericho, and the walls came tumbling down.

Then they marched up the wadi to the town of Ai, about 10 miles from Jerusalem. In the 7th and 8th chapters of Joshua there is a graphic tale of two assaults on Ai, the second of them successful. Joshua lured the army of Ai outside the city walls with a small decoy force: when the city was cleared of soldiers, Joshua's main army of 30,000 fell upon it from an ambush on the other side, where they had crept during the night. Ai and its 12,000 inhabitants were destroyed.

'Heap Forever'

"And Joshua burnt Ai, and made an heap forever, even a desolation unto this day," writes the chronicle.

The city of Ai ostensibly remained a heap until the 20th century, when two parties of archaeologists burrowed through it, re-arranging it into some heaps of their own. The first expedition to dig at Ai was led by a French woman about 30 years ago. After she died, work was abandoned until the summers of 1964 and 1966, when a party of Americans resumed the excavation.

Among the 22 staff members, and the only woman involved in the scientific part of the expedition this past summer was Dr. Dorothea Ward Harvey, who holds the Ellen C. Sabin professorship of religion at Lawrence University.

Miss Harvey was a field supervisor on a dig directed by Dr. Joseph Callaway of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, with whom she had worked in 1961-62 on other excavations in Jordan. At the time, she was on leave of absence from Milwaukee-Downer College, which is now merged with Lawrence.

Among Miss Harvey's co-workers this summer were the president of Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon; several professors, clergymen and graduate students; an architect, and a Texas millionaire who had nursed a life-long ambition to go on a dig.

"He was naive on many points of scholarship, but he was good with the workmen," Miss Harvey reports. The Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Seventh Day Adventists, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Swedenborgian churches were represented in the work party.

Objective Stated

Their objective was "generally to illuminate the history of the conquest of Palestine — to find what evidence there was at Ai to fit the Biblical description of the conquest," the Lawrence professor states.

Particularly they wanted to know the size of the destroyed city, and whether the objects found in the site would conform or refute the date of Joshua, which is generally believed to be the 13th century before Christ.

This is what they found in eight weeks of careful digging, sifting and sorting:

There was a "beautiful destruction level" of a Bronze Age town which existed from about 2900 to 2400 B.C., when it was burned. The town was fortified by walls 18 feet thick, and was about 25 acres in size — a city of significance in those days and perhaps the largest in western Palestine. The buildings in the Bronze Age town were made of clay bricks and plaster floors. There was an enormous palace room with Egyptian influence in the carving on the stone column bases.

On top of the Bronze Age city was an Iron Age city of lesser significance. It was unfortified, smaller, with mud-floored, stone-walled dwellings. When the walls fell in (from gradual abandonment, for there was no sign of destruction), they made enormous rock heaps which had to be sorted from the centuries of normal surface accumulation. Dug into the bed rock beneath the houses were pear-shaped cisterns, which served a second function — jail. The presence of the cisterns plus the modern lack of water at the site, suggest a reason the city may have been abandoned.

Among the objects dug from the earth, from which archaeological dates can be derived, were broken pots of many descripions, beads, pendants, a bronze toggle pin that fastened a robe, and a clay figure of a duck. An earlier expedition turned up a votive alabaster figure a food high and a foot in diameter. It depicts the hind quarters of a very fat animal, perhaps a hippopotamus, perhaps a pig, with its legs tied as if for sacrifice. If the object is a hippo, it might signify that Ai had a particularly close relation to Egypt, possibly even that of a colony, for the hippo was a sacred animal in the land of the Pharaohs.

Some distance from the main site was found the remains of a Byzantine Christian monastery from about the 5th century. A sizable mosaic floor was uncovered, along with a baptismal font carved in quatrefoil from a solid block of stone, large enough for an adult to stand in. Apparently water was poured over the baptismal candidate.

What have the archaeologists deduced from what they found in the silent earth? They feel that the city of Ai was already in a state of destruction when Joshua is thought to have come past in 1300 B.C. There was not a pot sherd to indicate any occupancy of the site between 2400 B.C., when it was destroyed by fire, and 1200 B.C., at least a century after Joshua.

Four Explanations

There are four possible explanations of the discrepancy between the Joshua account and the archaeologists' account, Miss Harvey noted.

"First, the period of Joshua could have been misdated by Biblical scholars," she said. "Second, the Biblical account of Joshua's battle could be an earlier event transposed into the Joshua story. Third, the Biblical story could really be about the destruction of Bethel, which is four miles away. There seems to be some confusion in the Old Testament between the cities of Bethel and Ai."

"And fourth," she said with a twinkle in the eye, "we could, of course, be digging in the wrong tel."

Miss Harvey's job on the dig was to supervise the excavation of six squares of the site in the Iron Age City, and do the scale drawings showing the relative position of each object uncovered in her area. It was her task to decide which rocks were part of the fallen walls and which were just rocks. Her site lay on a terraced hillside and rocks had to be removed with great care to avoid avalanches. Two cisterns carved into bed rock in her section of the dig had to be excavated by the smallest workman, and earth was removed by basket and rope. To check on progress, Miss Harvey was lowered by her hands into the pear-shaped holes, and got a good look at their suitability as dungeons.

As the diggers paused in their work, they could look east to the Dead Sea and south to the mount of Olives. The digging day began at 5 a.m., with a second breakfast at 8:30 and lunch at 2 p.m. After a siesta, the late afternoon was reserved for sorting pottery and photographing the site when there were no shadows.

"After dinner I went straight to bed," the Lawrence professor reports ruefully. "In fact, all my recreation time was spent in napping."

Since the Ai site was on a hill there was generally a breeze and digging conditions were quite bearable. Twenty miles away at Shechem, however, where Dan Cole, one-time Lawrence religion professor now at Lake Forest College, was working with another group

Continued on Page 14

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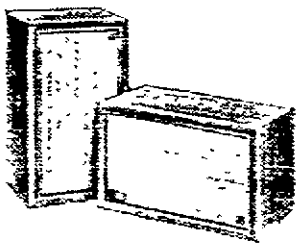

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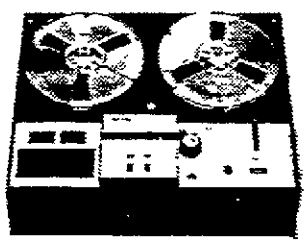

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A Visit to Thailand–IV

Chao Phaya Is Literally Bangkok's 'River of Life'

BY MICHELE MATHEWS LEBER

For The Post-Crescent

BANGKOK — It's not often that a river means so many things to so many people.

But the Chao Phaya River, winding through Bangkok, is quite literally the river of life for its residents — those who live on it, in flat-bottomed, round-roofed boats, and those who live along its shores.

And for them the river is washing machine, bathtub, dish water, even drinking water, for the river dweller will brush his teeth in the Chao Phaya.

Further, the river serves as a road, almost the sole means of transportation and commerce, as it brings an entire floating market right to the front door of the river dweller every morning.

A look at the river life is easily available to the tourist in Thailand, as every morning dapper young tour guides wait at the docks, watching for groups of Europeans and Americans, guiding them to the bright-roofed touring boats.

The river smell is fresh and clean at 7 a.m., as the tourists join the procession of little tugs and large barges on the Chao Phaya, past small industrial plants and large substantial homes.

But just a few minutes later, off on a klong, or canal, the smell is that of any large Oriental marketplace, and the tourist has joined, for a few hours, the life of the river and klong.

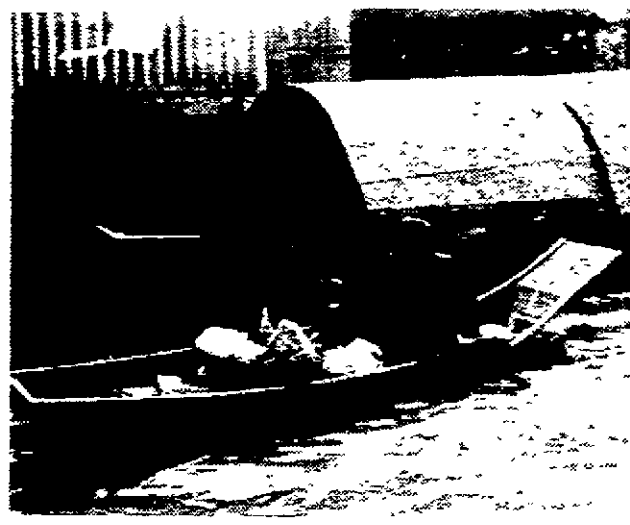
The first floating gas station — Caltex pumps on a raft, of course — may come as a surprise. Soon this, and the rest of the river life, seems a matter of course.

An occasional businesswoman in a boat goes by — and this particular brand of commerce is conducted almost entirely by women — skillfully navigating a load of bananas or bundle of bamboo.

And from the shore a small child waves from his stilt house, with its roof sharply pitched toward heaven. Women smile as they squat washing dishes or clothes, a man waves expansively to passing tourist boats, bows, and calls out "Good morning, how are you?"

Soon the river banks become more crowded, often lined with small general stores with signs painted in Thai on very faded pieces of fabric. The klong seems even more crowded as its width narrows, sometimes to just 20 feet.

And soon the businesswomen in boats are filling



The boat in the foreground is typical of tho which carry produce to market, children to scho and men to work. The roofed vessel is probably permanent home for a Thai family. (Leber Phot

the narrow waterway, bearing loads of bright flowe fresh produce from pineapples to chili peppers, a cooked foods. Buy a bunch of bananas for breakfa or float up to a waterborne restaurant for barbecu chicken or steaming rice and curry.

Mixed among the merchants and tourists are t other klong travelers — children piloting their w to school, careful of the books and papers besi them; businessmen dressed for the office on the way to work, even the postman delivering the mor ing mail.

Past the market area, ornately painted Buddh temples become more plentiful at the water's edg Houses on stilts, which seem to step into the wat themselves, are open to the view of the river travel Two framed pictures hang on the porch wall of o home — one picture is that of the beautiful queen Thailand, the other of Laurel and Hardy.

The tour will continue, past the beautifully carv and decorated royal barges, then on to one of Ban kok's most decorative temples, then back to t docks.

And the clothes laundered in the Chao Phaya w be white; the dishes washed in it will be clean; t babies bathed in it will be healthy, and the river w continue to support its residents.

Ice Cream Feast Highlighted Holida

Continued from Page 13

of Biblical scholars this summer, the temperature reached 113 degrees.

On weekends the archaeologists took busmen's holidays and visited other digs at Qumran, Jericho, Jerusalem, Petra and Hebron. Generally, however, they took advantage of the quiet time on the site to re-work their field drawings and do their own studies.

The Fourth of July was the most momentous day of the summer for the Ai diggers: they borrowed a freezer from a school in Jerusalem and made ice cream.

The archaeologists lived in two comfortable houses near the site, and except for a shortage of water and the early morning cacophony from a donkey, some goats and a flock of chickens that inhabited one of the courtyards, they endured no hardships. Miss Harvey's room had recently been occupied by a family of rabbits, however, and it took several thorough spray-jobs to disperse the creeping population left behind.

Miss Harvey's summer in Jordan came at the end of a sabbatical year spent largely at the University of Heidelberg, where she attended lectures given Gerhard von Rad and other Biblical scholars.

During school vacations her travels included vis to societies of the Swedenborgian faith, with whi she is affiliated and in which her late father was clergyman. She met with societies in Lausan Zurich, Freiburg and Berlin and was generally call on after the service to say a few words.

"In Lausanne, I sputtered in French and fina some German came out, while in Zurich, when should have been speaking German, out ca French" she recalls.

Miss Harvey has some fluency in French, Germa Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Aramaic (the langua of Jesus), Ugaritic (the language of the Old Tes ment) and Akkadian, the ancient language of t Assyrians and Babylonians.

During 1961-62 Miss Harvey dug at three locatio — west of Amman on a site that revealed Hellenist Byzantine and Iron Age occupation; outside of Jeru lem on the north and east wall of David's city; a near the Syrian border on a tel thought to be Ramo Gilead, the northernmost of Solomon's fortified a ministrative cities.

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LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

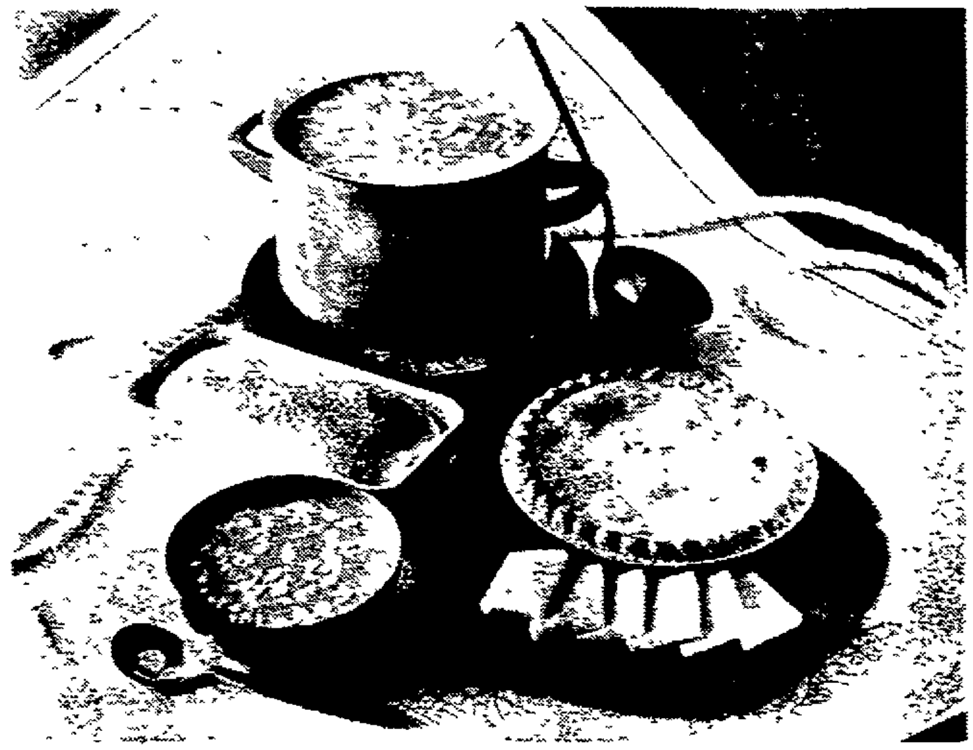
Lillian Mackesy POST CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Food for Nomad Cooks

Galley chefs . . . family barbecue chefs on weekend safari in the golden autumn . . . cottagers at the lake . . . all have much in common as nomadic cooks. Whether their base of operation is the galley of a boat, a trailer, summer cottage or a wayside along the highway, cooking facilities and storage space usually are limited. That's where frozen foods can be a tremendous asset. They're packaged compactly, they take up little space and they are easy to prepare. Stowing a good supply of frozen food products on board . . . ashore . . . or in portable ice chest in the car can cut down appreciably on the number of ingredients required.

If refrigerated space is at a minimum (or nonexistent) stow food in ice chests, portable hamper or Styrofoam chests. Insulated plastic bags make excellent "ice chests" when packed with dry ice.

There are thousands (3,000 different items, says the industry) of frozen food products available today. They range from breakfast juice, waffles, pancakes and doughnuts to main dish meals, breads and desserts. There is chicken and seafood, steaks and vegetables. It's convenient and practical to cook frozen vegetables over coals. While the chosen meat is barbecuing on the center of the grill, vegetable packets can be cooking on the outer edge.



To cook ashore or afloat here's a menu planned for easy preparation and to satisfy appetites sharpened by rough seas or active sports. In the background is a hearty chowder made with frozen chicken and frozen vegetables; other menu additions include freshly baked bread and freshly baked apple pie with cheese slices. Both the bread and pie are made the modern way with frozen bread dough and frozen unbaked apple pie.

Vegetables Cooked on a Grill

Plain Vegetables: Place solid block or as much as desired of loose-pack frozen vegetable in center of square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add pats of butter, salt and any seasonings desired. Form a tight package by bringing opposite sides of foil together and sealing with a double fold. Seal ends with double folds. Place on grill and let steam until done turning the packages occasionally so vegetables cook evenly.

Vegetables with Sauses: If packaged in cook-in foil container, remove cardboard or foil cover. Cover with a tent made from a double thickness of heavy duty foil. Place on grill. If packaged in a polybag, cut bag open with scissors and remove contents. Wrap in a square of heavy duty foil as indicated for plain vegetables. Seal ends securely. Place on grill and let steam, as directed above.

Captain's Chowder

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 packages (1 pound each) frozen chicken breasts or drumsticks, thawed
4 cups water
3 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon crumbled thyme leaves
½ cup frozen chopped onion
1 polybag (1 pound 4 ounces) frozen whole new potatoes
1 polybag (1 pound) frozen whole kernel corn
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans
1½ cups light cream or milk

In a large deep kettle, melt butter. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time, and saute on all sides until lightly browned. Add water, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and cut into bite-size pieces, discarding skin and bones. Add potatoes corn and green beans. Cook, covered, 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir in cut-up chicken and cream. Cover and continue to cook 5 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Taste and adjust seasonings, if necessary. Recipe makes 3 quarts, or 10 to 12 servings

Galley Pie and Bread

The tantalizing aroma of bread or pie baking in a galley oven is especially appreciated on a cold day at sea. And, the heat of the oven provides a welcome bit of warmth. With convenient prepared frozen bread dough and a prepared frozen unbaked pie, the preparation is simply a matter of baking according to package directions. There's no need for work space to mix the dough or roll out the pastry — and no danger of spilled flour on the cabin deck

All types of frozen vegetables—plain, with sauce, solid or loose pack—can be cooked easily over coals. [illegible] the technique, starting at the top and going [illegible] are broccoli with cheese [illegible] loose-pack frozen vegetables combined [illegible] casserole recipe, solid packed chopped potatoes [illegible] butter pat and seasoning, peas [illegible] transferred from [illegible] to foil for grilling

Portuguese Vegetable Casserole

2 slices bacon, diced
1 cup finely chopped smoked ham
¼ cup frozen chopped onion
¼ cup frozen chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped ripe tomato
¼ cup drained capers, chopped
½ cup water
½ teaspoon crumbled oregano leaves
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly-ground black pepper
2½ cups loose-pack frozen lima beans
2½ cups loose-pack frozen Italian green beans
1 cup frozen whole kernel corn
Heavy duty aluminum foil

Put bacon and ham in a large cold skillet. Cook over low heat until lightly browned. Add onion, green pepper, cook about 5 minutes, or until tender, stirring frequently. Add tomato, capers, water, seasonings — cook covered 5 minutes. Add frozen vegetables. Mix well. Transfer to a 10-inch cast iron skillet which has been lined with a double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil. To cook, place at edge of grill or about 6 inches above gray coals. Cover with foil. Allow 40 to 50 minutes cooking time, removing foil to stir occasionally. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Novelist Evan Hunter Scores With Taut Drama of Plagiarism Suit

BY MILES A. SMITH

The Paper Dragon. By Evan Hunter. Delacorte. $5.95.

A five-day trial of a plagiarism suit, a really taut courtroom conflict, is the framework for Hunter's novel.

But there's much more than that. In a narrative running nearly 600 pages, the author has plumbed the life histories of all his major characters.

The plaintiff is Arthur Constantine, a screen and television writer who never has reached his goal of creating a successful Broadway play. Back in 1947 his first play—about an army platoon at Eniwetok—was a flop.

He is suing because he believes that play was plagiarized in a first and only novel written by James Driscoll—about an army platoon in Korea—and plagiarized again in a very successful movie based on Driscoll's book.

The people in Hunter's story all have their problems. The author, through flashbacks and episodes outside the courtroom, builds a contrast between their surface actions in the trial and their inner lives.

Constantine turns out to be an uncertain, friendless individual who, even while the trial is on, is trying desperately to get a couple of Broadway sharpies to produce his new play. It also develops that something has happened between Driscoll and his wife, and this comes out in a final twist of the courtroom drama.

The plaintiff's lawyer is revealed as a small-timer hoping to catch a big fee to impress his mistress. The book publishers' lawyer has been too successful professionally, and through neglect has lost his wife. The head of the movie company is an amusing type who thinks only of money and his job.

The irony of it all is that aside from the eventual verdict of the trial, each of the major characters has had an individual Waterloo.

The trial of a plagiarism suit may not sound as exciting as a murder mystery, but Hunter turns it into an engrossing battle of wits—with strong emotional currents just below the surface. It's a good yarn.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Passover Plot. By Hugh J. Schonfield. Bernard Geis. $4.95.

When this scholarly study was published first in England, it aroused angry criticism, and again in this country it may touch off outraged responses from members of the Christian faith.

The author, of Jewish birth but a nonconformist, has been a Biblical scholar for 40 years. His announced purpose is to try to determine the actual circumstances of Jesus' life.

His approach is that the probable facts have been obscured by later Christian dogma, and that the only available glimpse of the real story may be obtained by examining the available clues of the period.

He does not entirely discredit Jesus. He considers Him as a Son of Man, but not a Son of God, who believed He was the Messiah whom the Jews had expected, and that He deliberately set about to bring the events of His life into line with the ancient prophecies of the Old Testament.

Evan Hunter

Basically, the author's position is that Jesus was not divine, in the Christian sense, but a deliverer (Messiah) in the Jewish sense.

He sets up the hypothesis that Jesus, a mental genius aware of the prophecies of His race, planned a temporary agony on the Cross; arranged to have Himself drugged and carried away to the tomb so that He might be revivified later; and that the plan misfired, causing a real death, possibly from the thrust of the Roman soldier's lance in His side.

Schonfield acknowledges his "reconstruction" may be only "fairly close to the truth."

To a lay reader, this all seems a fragile argument, difficult to follow. But because it obviously is not the work of an ignorant crank, it presents a challenge—however it may infuriate the Christian faithful—for a careful rebuttal from other Biblical scholars.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Great Leap. By John Brooks. Harper. $6.95.

The author believes that the quarter century since 1939 "has seen such rapid and far-reaching changes in many aspects of American life as are not only unprecedented in our own national experience, but may well be unprecedented in that of any nation, other than those that have been suddenly transformed by the devastation of war or plague."

Americans of 1939 would find the America of 1960 impossible to believe, he says. But do Americans of today, even with the aid of hindsight, realize the amplitude of the changes that have occurred since 1939? Brooks' book is a broad exploration of the contrasts between then and now.

Taking the economic factors first, he stresses the growth of giant corporations into super-giants, run by anonymous, professional managers and Organization Men; the decreasing power of Wall Street bankers; the Madison Avenue jungle. Then comes a look at the new urban crisis.

He examines the changed status of the middle class, notes the phenomenal rise of the "vast wasteland" of television, the so-called cultural explosion, the changing patterns in art, fiction, drama and education, the rise of the technologists. And he reminds us that the whole civil rights movement has arisen only in the last few years.

He gives only a passing glance to the switch from strong isolation tendencies to internationalism, in connection with a discussion of politics. This is a factor he might have treated in greater depth; perhaps he feels it is a subject we're all familiar with.

Brooks has saturated his book with facts, statistics and pertinent examples, but in presenting them he has not been shy about using interpretation and opinion.

Here is a book that makes 1939 seem a long way back in history.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Office Politics. By Wilfrid Sheed. Farrar, Straus. $4.95.

Some comic novels have a touch of pathos to heighten their effect, and this is one of them.

The "office" of the title is a grubby little place where a handful of people put out one of those fortnightly little magazines of cosmic opinion called "The Outsider." It is an anaemic thing with a circulation of 21,000, kept alive by donations from a lonely rich woman.

For a decade this decaying banner of journalism has been run by Gilbert Twining, a professional tweedy English type who rules with sneering condescension his not-too-competent, underpaid assistants. He is a bundle of deceptive charm who cuts down the egoes of his staff with the arched eyebrow and the "Really!" bit.

The plot is that Twining becomes ill and his assistants proceed to annihilate each other in competition for the top job.

When Twining returns to the office, deteriorating physically but still determined to dominate the scene, only the youngest staffer, George Wren, sees through the maestro's tricks and wants to get out of the mess. The outcome has an ironic twist.

Sheed's forte is a low-keyed interplay of personalities, and he does well with this technique.

The only trouble is that some readers may grow a bit weary of all this knitting and crocheting, and dump the whole ball of yarn into the wastebasket.

Other readers, interested in the abrasions that small people inflict upon each other, will find this a well written tale.

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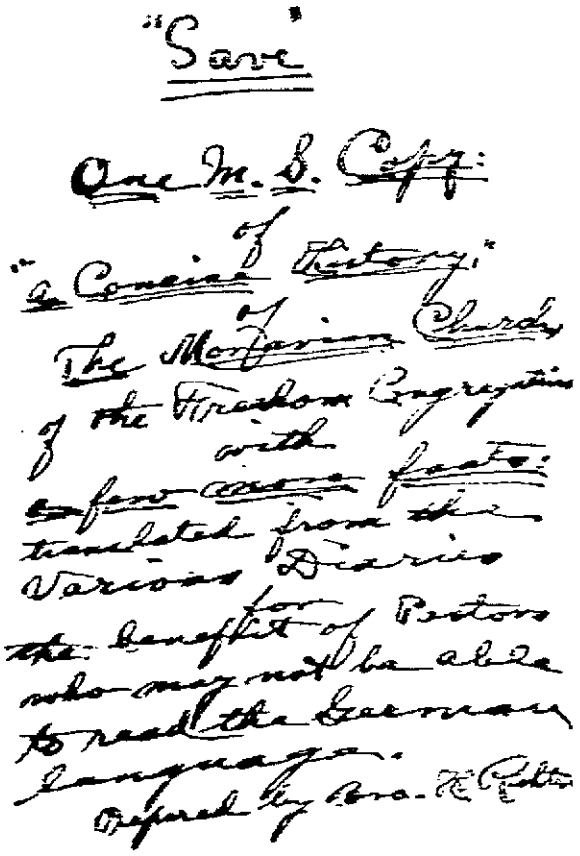
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Prepared by Rev. H. Richter

Independence of New Church Followed Lengthy Struggle

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

THE handwritten pages of a homemade manuscript pamphlet about the Freedom Moravian Church represents an unusual historical treasure. This painstaking research of the Rev. Henry Richter also is a tribute to the steadfastness and perseverance of a rural church congregation that faced its many troubles and survived in spite of them.

This year the Moravians in the Town of Freedom church in the northeastern corner of Outagamie County are celebrating their centennial. 100 years as an organized church that really goes back to 1864 to its mission services held in the log cabin homes of the German pioneers of the area.

Although the facts and some of the flavor of the church's history in Pastor Richter's handwritten version eventually were published in 1941, many of the most colorful items either were condensed or deleted. It is the folded paper pamphlet, sewed down the middle with black thread, that gives a clue to some of the problems the Moravians faced and solved through their 100-year history.

Pastor Richter came to the church Sept. 6, 1934, and served the congregation until July 9, 1939. He and his invalid wife lived in Appleton and the minister "commuted" to the church area since the parsonage then lacked conveniences essential to Mrs. Richter. It was during these years he took on the prodigious task of translating from the German (also handwritten) the church diary entries of his predecessors.

Anecdote Shows Sense of Humor

Pastor Richter had a sense of humor. One little anecdote which never made the final 75th anniversary history is this notation: "Jan. 30, 1887—It was a terrible cold Sunday. The services were poorly attended and no Sunday School was held. In the afternoon the marriage . . . took place in the church. During the marriage service, in the church, the mother of the bride gave birth, in the home, to a healthy boy. This made some disturbance among the invited guests."

Many of his choices from the diary entries concerned the weather. This was not unusual for a church serving a farming people whose livelihood depended greatly upon the weather. Storms could and did affect the congregation throughout the building years of the church. The importance of the entries also lies in their contribution to county history.

One example is a small entry made by the church's first pastor, Brother M. Gottlieb Uecke, on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1871. This interesting notation in German was made during the same fall that the great fire reared through northeastern Wisconsin, devastating the sawmill village of Peshtigo within minutes.

"Only half the people could come to Sunday services because of the forest fires all around. In the evening, young and old, men and women of the congregation, went fighting the fire during a strong wind. Yet the Lord protected us against heavy loss."

Pastor Richter also included an entry by the Rev. Henry Lehman (July 18, 1894, to Oct. 6, 1898), who wrote that a cold wave passed over Outagamie County May 12, 1895, creating an unseasonal event which had its repercussions on the general church membership.

"In the night," the entry read, "it froze an inch of ice, and a snowstorm raged. All grains which had sprouted and which had grown above the ground froze off."

The next year a cyclone brought havoc to the area, resulting in a church get-together, a "house raising," to replace the one blown down. "On May 25, 1896," the diary records, "a devastating cyclone passed through this part of the country. Brother Wichman's new house (raised with brethren help) was dedicated by inviting the pastor and members of the congregation to a prayer meeting. A large number came."

In the 75th anniversary history, another big storm receives only brief mention. Yet, in Brother Richter's manuscript version he describes the storm in detail and shows how it hurt the congregation. "Another significant event, caused by the forces of nature," wrote the Rev. Mr. Richter, "was the devastating hailstorm of July 12, 1934."

Hailstones Baseball Size

Nearly three-fourths of the Freedom church people were living in the sections of Freedom and Osborn Townships where the storm raged most severely, causing great damage. It was fortunate, he pointed out, that the storm occurred in the evening when farmers already had come in from the fields and were either doing barn chores or eating their suppers. Otherwise, he noted, some surely would have been hurt or even killed. This is the way the pastor described the storm:

"The hailstones which came down for about 15 minutes were the size of baseballs. Many young chickens and other poultry were killed. The windows on the north side of nearly every building were demolished—the barley, the oats and wheat crops were destroyed completely. Not enough straw for bedding their stock was left for many farmers.

"The corn crop was a total loss. The county authorities later in the fall made arrangements to furnish their county trucks to bring in a supply of corn from other sections for those who had the heaviest losses."

Other Problems to Face

No sooner had the congregation built its present church in 1882 than competition loomed in the form of another German church. Although this was a period of growth for the Moravian congregation, it also was one of difficulty, "a time of severe testing," Brother Richter called it. The German Evangelical Association built its church in 1883 only a half mile west of the Freedom church. "Brother Seifert (The Rev. C. Vincent Seifert, Oct. 20, 1880, to May 19, 1889), seemed to be very little disturbed," wrote Pastor Richter, "he kept 'on his side of the fence' and worked ahead faithfully."

The moment the Evangelical church disbanded and sold its property in the spring of 1931, a notation of it was made in the Moravian church diary and was picked up by Richter in his histories: "One very important event occurred in the neighborhood during his pastorate," he wrote, referring to the service years of the Rev. William Charles Schaltschneider. "The Evangelical congregation, which had contested this field with the Moravians for over 70 years, disbanded and sold its church in the summer of 1931."

The middle 1880s also marked what Richter called "the epidemic of moving away," when a large number of the church members left their farm homes, particularly the young people who sought employment elsewhere. "Worst of all," he reported, "after Brother Seifert left, there followed a period of frequent pastoral changes." Within the next 22 years, from 1889 to 1911, nine different pastors served the congregation.

Their tenure often was interrupted by illnesses so that interim pastors or lay leaders often were called upon to lead the Sunday services.

A new era dawned in 1911 for the Freedom church. Richter wrote in his manuscript history as he told how the church council voted to become independent and self-supporting, the minister's salary set at $600. The pastor and his family, of course, also lived in the first-floor parsonage and had a large garden. After receiving 45 years of financial assistance from the Moravian Church at large, the Freedom congregation now was on its own.

A new surge of activity developed. The two-story frame parsonage was built in 1913; that same year the church was eligible for the first time to send a delegate to Provincial synod sessions.

The Freedom Moravian Church was on its way.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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indoor gardening

Bush Type, Rather Than Vining Bougainvillea, Best for Indoors

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Before we discuss bougainvillea, a plant noted for its abundance of colorful and oddly shaped "flowers," let's find out what is, and what isn't, really a flower. As an example, if a poinsettia were to be judged on its true flowers, it would rate rather low; the actual flowers are quite small, yellow, and not conspicuous. But the highly-colored bracts surrounding them, which we call the flowers, make this a most desirable "flowering" plant. It is much the same with beloperone (shrimp-plant); its blossoms are also small, white in color, and scarcely worth a second glance. But they dangle from bright, oddly shaped bracts which gave the plant its common name, and these are what we prize this plant for. It is the same, also, with a bougainvillea; the true blossoms are small, but the brilliant coloration of the three bracts surrounding them makes the plant highly desirable for its "flowers." The purists in horticulture insist on calling plant parts by their correct names. That is as it should be, but since we all know better, I think we can be allowed to call these highly-colored plant parts "flowers" with no apology for using the wrong term.

For the indoor garden, I recommend the bush type rather than the usual vining bougainvillea. The former is naturally a low, compact plant that requires almost no pruning; the vining type, however, grows so robustly that it must be trimmed or pruned almost constantly to keep it within bounds. Your plant may be small when you get it, but shift it to a larger pot before it has quite filled its present one with roots, and continue shifting to larger pots until it is in a 12-inch one. This is about the largest size that is convenient to handle in the indoor garden, and plenty big enough to give the plant ample root-room.

Pot your plant in a mixture of rich garden loam and humus, allowing the soil to go partially dry between thorough waterings. Keep the plant warm, and give it all possible sun. If you cannot provide enough sunlight to stimulate flowering, you might consider getting fluorescent lights in a fixture that stands on tall legs. This can be set over the plant, with the lights quite close to the foliage, to induce bloom. I have a bougainvillea that has been flowering for months under just such a set-up.

Questions and Answers

Q. My Maiden-hair fern keeps sending out long shoots but as soon as the little leaves open, they begin to turn brown and dry up. What causes this?

A. Dry air, primarily. Set the pot on a large pebble-tray, and in addition, spray the foliage with a mist of plain water whenever you can.

★ ★ ★

Q. When is the best time of year to order plants from the growers on your Source Sheet?

A. Shipping months vary with the growers, but are usually mentioned in their catalogs. Generally, they do not ship during extremely cold weather, and some do not ship during very hot weather. Just place your order and trust the grower to ship it at the first opportunity.

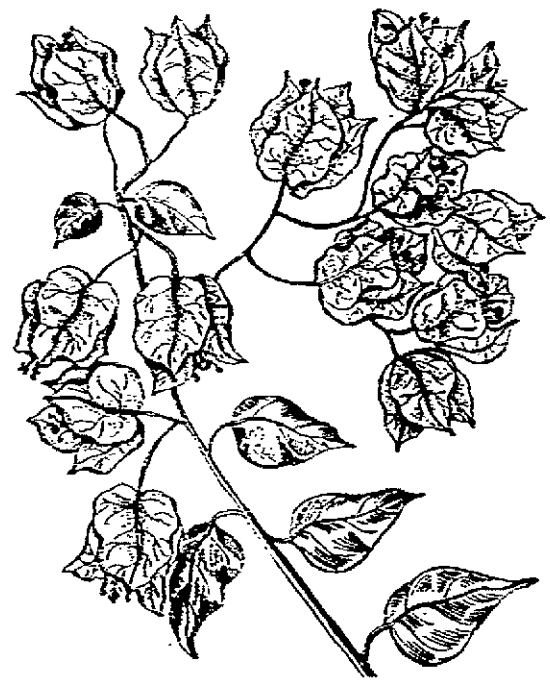
★ ★ ★

Q. My husband bought me a schefflera, which the florist said needed only moderate watering and lighting. It is obviously dying, so something must be wrong. What do you suggest?

A. Scheffleras prefer partial sunlight, or a fully bright location without sun. Water the plant heavily, to soak the entire root-ball, then allow the soil to go partially dry before watering again.

★ ★ ★

Q. I want a grouping of palms, gardenias, camellias and azaleas in my restaurant which has almost no natural light. How would you solve this problem?



A. In your case, I would spend as much money as necessary to purchase the finest fake plants I could find.

★ ★ ★

Q. Can you tell us how to grow the indoor miniature peppers that one sees at Christmas?

A. Both Jerusalem Cherry and Christmas Pepper are discussed thoroughly in our little booklet on Poinsettias. Please send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, with your request for a copy.

uncle jack's garden diary

What to Do With Clippings Bothers 'Uncle'

BY UNCLE JACK

One of the common topics for discussion among neighborhood gardeners is the handling of grass clippings during a season's management of the home lawn.

My own preference is for permitting the clippings to remain after mowing, for such ultimate plant food value they may have as they deteriorate. Yet it has become evident that this is a practicable course only when mowing is regular and frequent, so that the accumulation of dead grass doesn't become unsightly or harmfully interferes with the new growth.

During the spring season of mowing at four to five-day intervals, and during the hot weeks of summer when there is a slowing of lawn growth, I find that leaving the clippings is perfectly possible. But during the fall period, with perhaps a natural relaxation of mowing discipline and a regeneration of the turf with heavier and more frequent rain, sweeping after the mower cut is probably the wisest course.

The labor requirement is considerable, of course, when it is performed manually. But I have contrived a hitch for my sweeper to permit it to be drawn behind the riding mower at high gear. In the course of an hour of pleasurable racing about the yard, I can harvest a generous volume of raw material for the compost heap. Grass clippings alone on the heap require a considerable time for decomposition.

I have learned to mix them with the fall leaf harvest and the garden clean-up debris for a workable mixture that will break down into soil-enriching humus before another year passes.

Rising Costs Spur Garden Hobbyists

BY EARL ARONSON

If you began to raise fruits and vegetables in the last few years you joined in a growing garden group. The reason generally is money.

A study sponsored by a garden tool company indicated that the number of home gardens devoted to edible products climbed from 10 per cent to 32 per cent in a few years. Shoppers reported they found they had to spend more at the market or take home less.

Growing fruits and vegetables for the fresh market decreased on farms as more produce was consigned to canning and freezing plants. The result: The customer has less fresh food to choose from at higher prices.

So more suburban and country residents are raising their own. Apartment dwellers even have terraces and rooftops producing.

The six-month survey covered the 50 states. It involved 641 garden clubs and heads of 3,459 families in the $4,000 through $15,000 income bracket.

The average gardener reported spending $34.50 on his vegetable and fruit garden and getting back at least $4.75 for every dollar spent. His return will mount as prices climb.

For every hour a person works in his garden, the survey showed, the gardener realizes a net return of $2 to $5, plus fun, satisfaction and exercise.

Those interviewed also said home-grown produce had more flavor and quality than that bought in stores. For instance, sweet corn loses about half its sweetness when kept a day at 86 degree temperature.

Lettuce may be picked a few leaves at a time without destroying the plant, thus extending the supply.

The surveyors also found a larger percentage of women than men were active gardeners—59 to 41.

Cornell University scientists report development of a new potato resistant to the destructive golden nematode, a tiny insect that attacks the roots. The variety, reportedly the first in this county resistant to the soil-borne pest, climaxes 12 years of research and field trials. It is called "Peconic."

Peconic, named after the Peconic River on Long Island, N.Y., where the golden nematode became a serious problem in the early 1940s, is expected to help control the parasite.

The new spud originally was derived from a potato native to the mountainous Andes region of Peru. It was crossed with several American varieties, including Katahdin and Russett Rural.

The golden nematode also hits tomatoes.

Prof. Lester C. Peterson said the roots of the resistant variety Peconic will permit cysts of the nematodes in the soil to hatch, but the insect will not be able to survive on the resistant roots.

The new variety was picked from among 30,000 seedlings grown by the researchers. Seed for general use will not be available before 1968.

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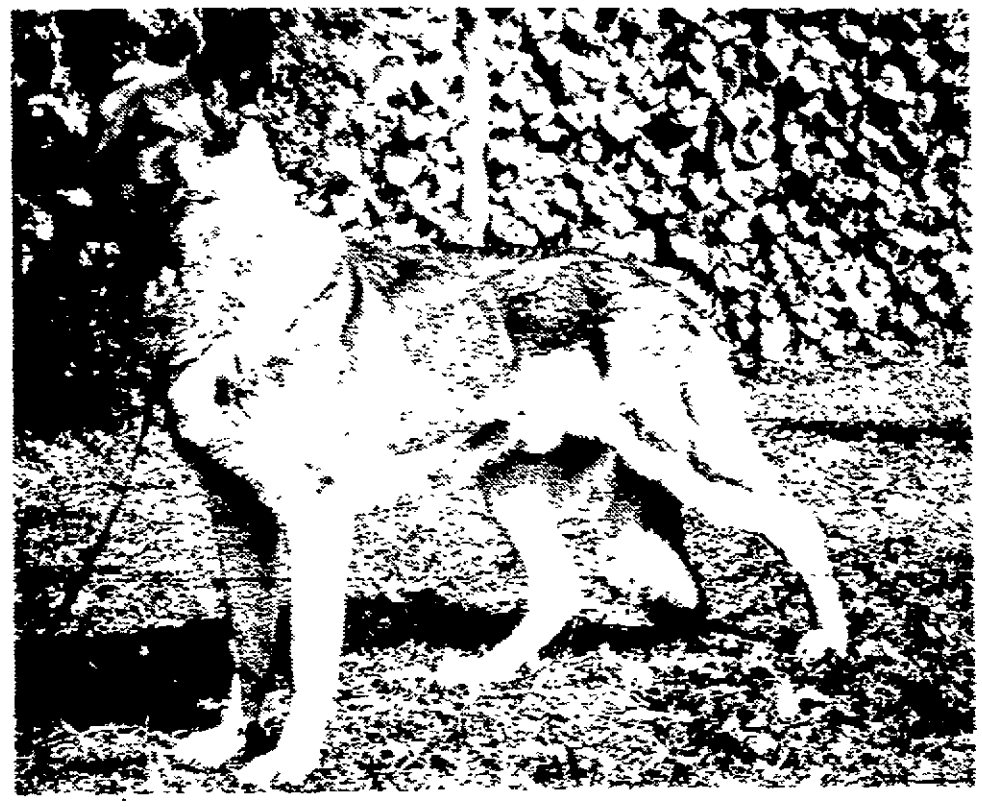
Obtaining and Training Guard Dog Not Always Easy Task in City



A beautiful dog that can be used for almost any kind of training, the German shepherd trained or not, will give his own life for those he loves. Pictured is a sable male owned by Mr. and Mrs. Killian Schneider, 140 King St., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY BUD LARIMER

Since our society at present seems increasingly at the mercy of an element dedicated to violence, a swelling number of householders are seeking to buy large breeds of dogs as guards for their homes.

The following comments and suggestions pertain to the whole subject of the home guard dog, as differentiated from the professionally-trained guards for Army, industry, stores, museums, shrines and campuses. The trainers quoted here are top masters of their profession, and know whereof they speak.

This article by John G. Rogers covers the ground soundly:

☆ ☆ ☆

"Humane societies, breeders and trainers from coast to coast report an unprecedented demand for watchdogs, especially the traditional sentries—German shepherds and Doberman pinschers.

"Along with these mounting requests, however, has come the big guard-dog fraud, foisted on the public by greedy breeders and racketeering 'trainers' out for a fast dollar.

"Some kennels are breeding every available dog, including the vicious and the spiritless, merely to produce a large volume of animals to sell to the unwary buyer.

"Some trainers are selling so-called well-trained dogs, which actually have been so poorly or superficially schooled that they are a menace to the owner, his family and his friends.

"The problem has become more serious since many a home owner is no longer satisfied with just a conventional watch dog. He wants a dog that is trained to go into snarling, biting action at the signal of hand or voice. William Dooley, of Marlboro, N.J., one of the East's most fastidious trainers, comments that 'any moron can develop an attack dog—tie him to a tree and tease him for a week and he will bite anyone. You separate the men from the boys when you can train an attack dog that can be controlled. That takes eight to 12 weeks.'

"Diane Henley, obedience training director at New York's S.P.C.A., reports the case of a naive woman who paid a fat price for a formidable-looking shepherd. She took it home. There it exploded into a 140-pound missile of ferocity and almost tore off her husband's right arm.

"Philip Warner, Hampton Bays, N.Y., service chairman of the German Shepherd Club of America, warns the public to beware of the fly-by-night trainer. The pursuit of the fast dollar has uncovered many a fast operator. These racketeer 'trainers' gather up all the shepherds and Dobermans that they can, even advertising for them quickly 'train' them and resell for up to $500 each. A buyer may find out later through bloody experience that he has been defrauded.

"Captain Arthur Haggerty, former commanding officer of the U.S. Army's K-9 Corps and presently a professional trainer, feels that intensive education of the general public is the only satisfactory solution. 'Obviously a buyer ought to investigate a breeder or trainer very carefully before doing business with him.'

"Captain Haggerty feels that price can be a good guide for a buyer. In training a trustworthy attack dog over $150 worth of padded uniforms get ripped to shreds, so if an attack dog is advertised for around $250, the buyer can assume that the animal received a very brief and inadequate education. Bill Dooley gets up to $900 for an attack dog and guarantees his product. This means that the dog is 100 per cent obedient. It will attack on signal, desist on signal and act as a family pet should act the rest of the time.

"Dooley states that either a male or a female can make a good attack dog. It is the intelligence and temperament that counts. If the dog is not well adjusted to begin with, if it is over aggressive or overshy, the chances are small that it will ever make a really reliable attack dog. The reason that one has to be so careful in appraising a young dog for faults is that very often, with good lines, you get only two perfect dogs from a litter of eight.

"Captain Haggerty advocates the government licensing of professional dog trainers to weed out the inept most rapidly. Dramatic local crimes or a steady upsurge in crimes always stimulates the demand for large guard dogs as reported by heads of most of the humane societies and city pounds. So many women are acquiring large guard dogs that several training classes for women only have been set up in numerous localities. This training is for basic obedience only, not attack training.

"Suitability for even the most perfectly trained attack dog in the average home has some differences of opinion among even the expert trainers. Dooley, who graduates 15 trained shepherds a month, many of them attack dogs, says that there is no safer protection, assuming that there is common sense owner who can handle the dog.

"Phil Warner, a German shepherd breeder and admirer, is opposed to the attack dog in the home. 'They are too dangerous,' he maintains. 'They are fine for industrial and institutional guard work, but they are not for the average family. A person should be licensed to own one, just like a pistol.'

"Courage, though, for that nice average fellow who has one or more of the small or medium breeds in his home and depends on their protection. Most consistently, the police and heads of many dog agencies, clubs and even many professional breeders go along with Diana Henley of New York's S.P.C.A., and J. J. Shafer of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society when they say, 'Any little dog that yip-yaps and then dives under the bed gets the job done. A burglar will not know where it is or how big it is and probably will not wait around to find out.' Any size dog can be a protector of a home. His duty is to bark and let you know that a stranger is around. I would not want a dog that would chew up anyone that he did not know."

Puzzle Answer

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Johnson Asian Summit Trip Almost Sure to Help Party

Course of Nation to be Charted In Battlegrounds Like Fond du Lac

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON AP) — No matter what a president does, it has political repercussions. So when Lyndon B. Johnson goes to Manila late in October, he could help the Democrats early in November.

A month ago the President assured reporters he planned to campaign as much as possible, up to Election Day Nov. 8.

But he didn't go out that weekend or the next weekend or the two weekends after that.

The only travel plans announced during this period was his decision to attend a seven nation summit meeting, now set for Oct. 28-29, in Manila, on what to do about the war in Viet Nam.

What happened?

Did the President decide the Democrats would lose heavily anyway and it might be better not to be closely identified with specific failures?

With war in Viet Nam, with inflation at home, with racial violence spewing both in the North and in the South with polls showing that his popularity is slumping, was he told by some candidates that they might be better off without him?

Or is that, right before the election, Johnson will be assured of headlines as an earnest searcher for peace?

Nor does this exhaust the possibilities.

If Johnson hasn't gone campaigning, he still hasn't said that he has abandoned the idea. He may again go out to plead for the re-election of a Democratic Congress, especially those first termers who have loyally supported his Great Society.

Rival party leaders, however they differ ideologically, agree that the course this nation will take domestically is being decided this fall on such unlikely battlegrounds as Fond du Lac, Wis., Great Neck, N.Y., San Bernardino, Calif., and Manning, Iowa.

Gains Needed

Unless they gain substantially in the House, Republicans say, their voice will not be heeded when the administration decides it really wants to move.

If the Republicans do achieve substantial gains, Democrats say, Johnson's programs will shrivel from malnutrition.

Can Johnson do or say anything now to help his cause? Statistically and historically, the answer is no.

Presidents, no matter how intense their efforts, almost always fail to keep the opposition from gaining in Congress during off-year elections.

Jack Mills, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, puts the classic argument this way:

"The record shows presidents don't do much good. Even Ike, popular as he was, couldn't help. I'd say a president can do harm but can't do much good. If I were a congressional candidate, I'd not want a president to come into my district. And I think the good ones usually look at it that way."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, says: "Words from the President won't help anybody."

A political realist, Johnson keeps the figures handy. On the average, the party in power loses 41 seats in a year when a president isn't running.

In one respect Johnson's mission is unusual — he is specializing in freshman representatives many of whom are here only because the GOP presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, sank with such force that a host of Republican legislators were pulled under with him.

Sitting Ducks

In theory, these new Democrats are sitting ducks. They haven't been here long enough to establish a reputation; they are from districts usually hostile to Democrats — 48 of them replaced Republicans. Their support of Johnson means that if his views and stands are lost, ing their appeal so are theirs.

In practice, political theories often develop exceptions which is what Johnson hopes is happening this year.

"I do not have the feeling," he told a news conference, "that there will be any substantial turnover in either the House or the Senate."

Although Johnson is hungry for every seat he can get, the Senate can't worry him too much. With only 35 seats at stake, Democrats are so far ahead, 68-32, there's no way to catch them.

The score in the House stands: Democrats, 294, Republicans, 139, with two vacancies. Here again the margin is too great to be overcome, but Republicans argue that, if they could pick up 50 seats or so, with the help of conservative Democrats they could block, or modify, many of Johnson's proposals.

Every two years all 435 House seats must be voted on, but that sounds far more chances than it is. Many congressmen are firmly entrenched and at least 49 of them have no opposition at all.

Only the marginal group is in doubt, and this year the marginal group is bulging. In 1964 an unusually large number, 111, crept into office with 55 per cent or less of the vote, and 62 of those who barely made it are Democrats.

Slim Margins

Worse, from their viewpoint 11 first term Democrats slipped in by 51 per cent or less of the votes, and so qualify as genuine political accidents, to flutter two years and be forgotten.

Yet many Democrats who barely won in 1964 may win again in 1966, no matter what the national polls say.

Curiously, the best way to understand why this can be true is to turn to Jack Mills, the GOP technician who is trying to make sure that the President's efforts are a staggering failure.

During the next month most experts will try to assess the election by carefully dissecting the issues. Mills doesn't disdain these — "I think we've got things going for us on issues anyway" — but he emphasizes three points rarely noticed by anyone except the professionals.

1. The history of the district. Does it normally pick a Republican or a Democrat?

Mills' view: "You watch the Wisconsin 6th District" — now represented by John Race, a first-term Democrat — "which has always been strongly Republican. I'm sure it will swing back to us.

"Oh, I know Race is putting up a good fight, but we have a good candidate, too, Bill Steiger, and here history is on our side. You can't tell me that district has changed from Republican to Democrat all at once. And I can give you 20 other examples as good or better."

2. The candidate. Is he working or sitting on his tail? If he's the incumbent, has he made his constituents aware that he exists? Has he answered his mail promptly? What matters his stand on war and peace if he tells grandma how to apply for medicare?

3. Finances. Like everything else, the cost of politicking is going up. Republicans are giving their House candidates from $5,000 to $15,000 each, much more than they have ever done before.

Individual Factors

When Mills takes all these factors and measures the equation in each district, he reaches this conclusion:

"We're going to have a bottom gain of 30 and we may go as high as 50."

A strong candidate may be the most important factor in these equations, and Democrats contend that here they have the cede the 1964 Democratic class cede the 1964 Dmocratic class is unusual.

Most are young. Many are well educated. Some were swept into politics by the idealistic ferment surrounding John F. Kennedy. And nearly all support Johnson, not because they are rubber stamps, but because they believe that way.

More pertinent to this election knowing from the start the odds against their political survival, they have labored mightily to endear themselves to their home folks.

Outwardly both sides talk bravely; inwardly both are nervous.

Republicans may turn giddy when they see LBJ's popularity plummeting, but they know that this doesn't necessarily translate into more GOP congressmen. Democrats may praise the quality of their young congressmen — "There's not a dud in the bunch; well, not over two or three," one party official has said — but they know this won't mean much if the tides run heavily against them.

Certainly the Democrats will lose seats. The South's rebellion may continue.

Only six states have more Republicans than Democrats in Congress — and one of these is Alabama. States like Iowa are deemed sure to have Democratic defections. In 1962 Iowa elected six Republicans and one Democrat to the House; in 1964 the score was exactly reversed.

Democrats face an additional problem: Republicans may be outnumbered, but they are remarkably faithful about voting. Democrats experience heavy dropouts in years when there's no presidential race to whip up enthusiasm.

If the final result is near the average change-over of 41, Democrats are certain to claim a moral victory and Republicans will shout that they're bound for the White House in 1968.

Trial Date Set For Appleton Man

Trial was set for Oct. 17 Friday for Robert C. Wohlrabe, 21, 1219 N. Lawe St., after he pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license was revoked.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at $15.

Wohlrabe was arrested by Appleton police Sept. 23 following an accident at Lawe Street and College Avenue.

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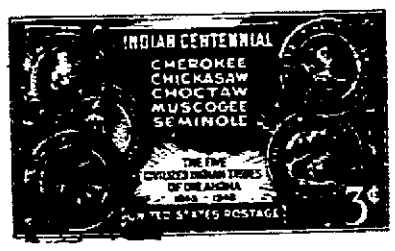
stamps

'Sooner State' Was Latecomer In Gallaxy Of America's 50

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



Want tomorrow off? Go to Oklahoma. It's a state holiday there. They call it Oklahoma Historical Day. And it has its share of history. Trouble is, I couldn't find out why they picked Oct. 10 as Historical Day.

The "Sooner State" was a late comer as statehood goes. It was Nov. 16, 1907, when she entered the Union. No clue to the Oct. 10 choice there. And it was June 14, 1957, when the "arrows to atoms" commemorative postage stamp was issued, noting Oklahoma's 50th anniversary of statehood. Another stamp of Oklahoma identity — the Indian Centennial issue — was issued on Oct. 15, 1948. Now we're getting close. (Illustration)

But famed Oklahoman, Will Rogers, with statues in Washington, D. C., and Claremore, Okla., honoring him, was born Nov. 4, 1879. Oh, yes, a Will Rogers stamp also was released in 1948, on the anniversary of his birthday. Maybe it was Oct. 10 when they first struck oil in 1889, near Chelsea, Okla., (in the northeast corner of the state).

Oh, well, there are a good number of other reasons to visit Oklahoma — on October 10 or otherwise. I'm not sure many outsiders would appreciate those active oil wells on the capitol grounds at Oklahoma City. Overly commercial, it would seem. But they're brash in this oil, beef and cotton-rich hunk of America. They adopted the theme song from a popular Broadway musical as their state song — just because it happened to be titled "Oklahoma."

And they think big. Oklahoma City is the largest in the United States — not in population, but in area (more than 535 square miles). Gives a man breathing room. Back around 1950 there was even more air per person out thataway. From a population high of 2,336,434 in 1940 the state's populace had dropped to 2,233,351 — and you couldn't blame it on Indian uprisings. In fact, American Indians making their home in Oklahoma — all 65,000 of them — have little to be mad about. Some of them are among the wealthiest Indians in the world — thanks to oil discoveries on their lands.

Lots of other nice things to say about the state whose name comes from two Indian words — okla, meaning people, and homa, meaning red. But don't go on Oct. 10, just to get a Monday off (this year). You might like the climate and the many interesting things to see so well that you stay.

bridge

There Are Times When Every Player Must Break the Rules

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players are content to learn and follow the basic rules for defensive play. They play second-hand low, third-hand high, lead up to weakness, and are careful to lead low from three cards headed by a picture card. Oddly enough, there are times when you must break each of these rules.

Take the case of the best play by third hand. The old rule says "Third-hand high," but, as everybody knows, this does not necessarily mean your highest card in the suit. If your partner leads the deuce of spades and you have A-K-5 of spades behind dummy's three low spades, your correct play is the king, not the ace.

The meaning of the rule is that you play barely high enough to win the trick. If you have two or three cards in sequence at the head of your suit you play the lowest card in the sequence. In the example just given, if you have K-Q-J-5 of spades you would play the jack.

You may break this rule when you are defending against a suit contract and when you are in position to direct the later defense. In such situations it is more important for you to get information than to keep your partner informed. In such cases you should make the third-hand play of the jack from a suit headed by the king-jack.

In the hand shown today, for example, West leads the three of hearts. East may safely assume that West has not led from the ace. To put it another way, East knows that South has the ace of hearts; East cannot tell who has the queen of hearts.

If the contract were notrump, East would not be safe in assuming that South has the ace of hearts. Leading away from an ace is common against notrump, but very uncommon (and usually quite unsound) against a suit contract.

If East makes the "book" play of the king of hearts at the first trick, South will win with the ace, and East will be no wiser than he was before. South draws two rounds of trumps and then leads the jack of diamonds for a finesse.

East takes the queen of diamonds and may expect to get another diamond trick later. He needs two other tricks to defeat the contract and doesn't know whether to try for one heart and one club or for two clubs. Only if he knows what to try for is East likely to make his best play.

If East tries to "cash" the jack of hearts, he will be disappointed. South wins with the queen of hearts and leads diamonds to force out the ace. Now it is too late to try for two club tricks. South is already in

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 3
♡ 8 6
◇ K 10 9 8
♣ Q 9 4

WEST	EAST
♠ 7 4	♠ 6 2
♡ 10 7 5 3 2	♡ K J 9 4
◇ 7 2	◇ A Q 6 3
♣ A 10 8 3	♣ J 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 5
♡ A Q
◇ J 5 4
♣ K 7 5

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ 3

position to discard a club on dummy's last diamond and the contract is threfore quite safe.

East has a chance to defeat the contract if he knows the hearts are hopeless. East should discover this by making the correct play of the jack of hearts at the first trick. He already knows that South has the ace of hearts; the play of the jack will tell him who has the queen.

If East's jack happened to force out the ace, East would know that he could get a heart trick later. Since the jack actually drives out only the queen, East knows that he needs two club tricks to defeat the contract.

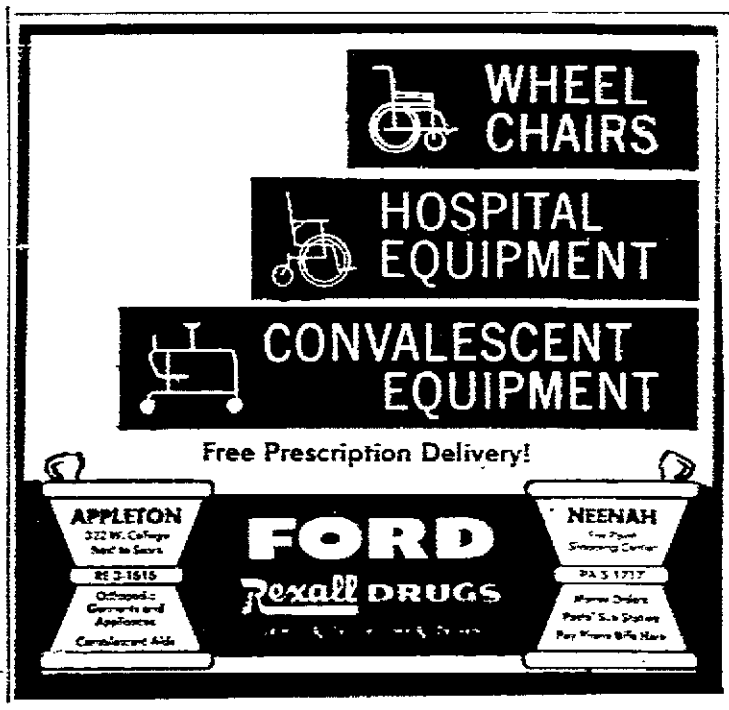
East gets nowhere if he leads a low club. South plays low, and West must play the ten to force out dummy's queen. When East gets in with the ace of diamonds he leads another low club, but South plays low again. Dummy's nine compels West to play the ace.

East has a chance to get two club tricks if he leads the jack of clubs first. The idea is to convince South that East is leading from a suit headed by the jack-ten.

South dares not play the king of clubs since then West would take the ace of clubs and return the suit through dummy. If East had the ten, the defenders would get two club tricks in a hurry.

Instead, South plays a low club on West's jack. West also plays low, and dummy's queen wins the trick. Declarer leads diamonds to force out the ace, and East now leads a low club. West gets two tricks with his ace and ten, and the contract is down one.

East engineers the defeat of the contract by breaking two rules. He plays third-hand not-so-high and then leads the jack from J-x-x.



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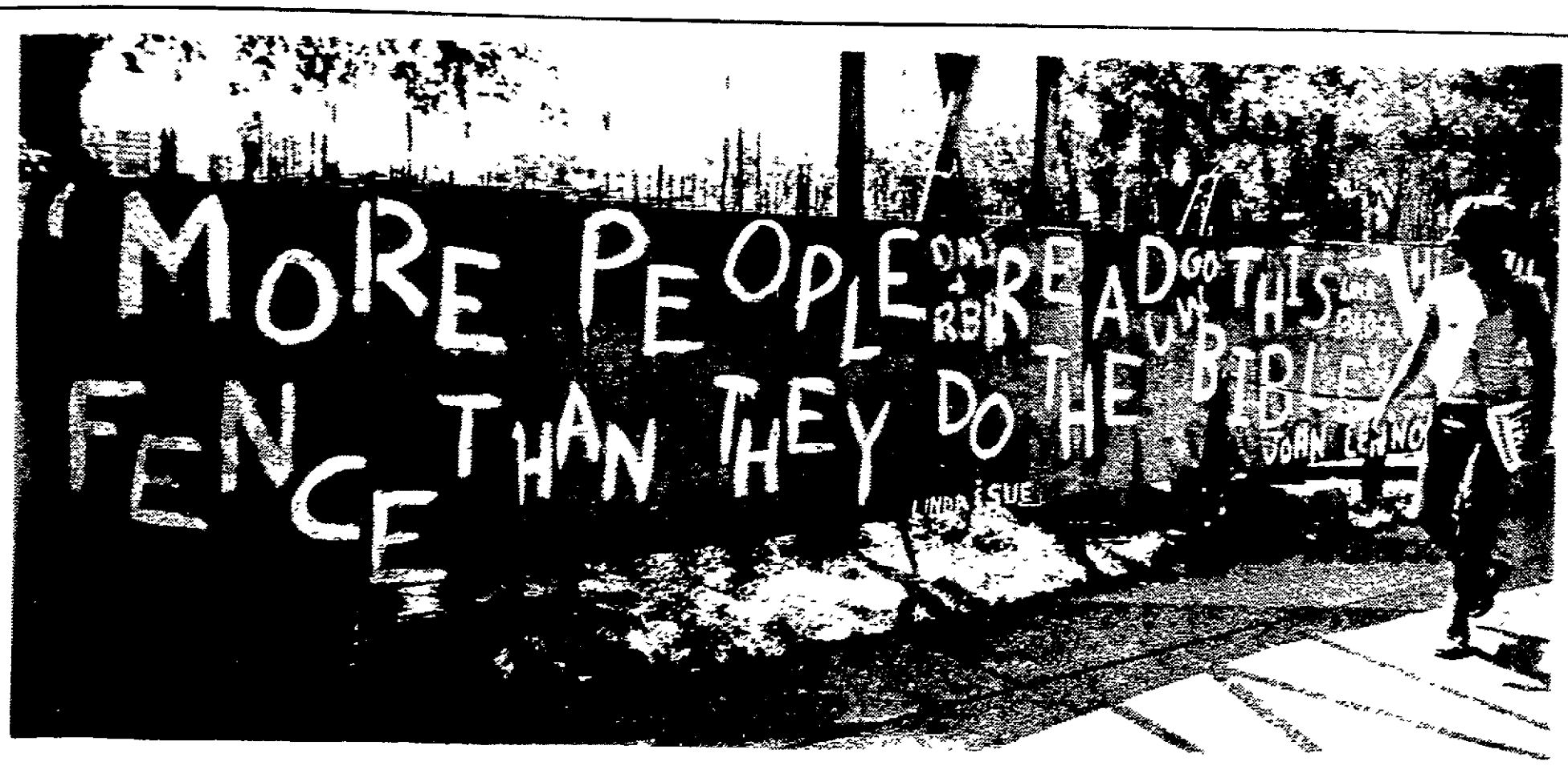

Post-Crescent Photos by Tim Wyngaard

Tarzan Swings - - and So Do Sign Painters

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — On the University of Wisconsin campus where there have long been pickets, sit-ins and sleep-ins, a new form of protest has been invented.

It has swept the campus with a subtle and satirical voice that has boomed across Bascow Hill and echoed its at time defiant voice from building to building.

At other times, it is just plain hilarious.

The Elvehjem Art Center fence, erected a year ago surrounding a section of campus being demolished to make room for the University's cultural center and for a mammoth art, history and art education complex, has proved to be a half-mile-long canvas for prospective artists and a tablet on which would-be philosophers can etch their timeless and timely thoughts.

On the campus have appeared surprisingly fine examples of art work — usually to advertise coming campus social or cultural events — and satirical slogans.

Anyone and everyone with the ability to smear with a broad brush — paint that is — and the wit to enjoy the process has taken part in the last year.

But now, section by section, the fence is disappearing. As the work progresses on the buildings, it is necessary to remove more and more of the fence — and with it, some of the finest examples of student satire are vanishing from the campus.

Soon only the picket sign will be left to enable student protesters to raise their voices.

The tradition of the fence goes far back into the history of the Madison campus, although few of the would-be painters probably realize it.

Before World War II a block-long section of brick wall between two women's dormitories on Langdon Street was regularly used to post in paint the coming events of the pre-war campus. It was privately owned, and the owner periodically complained, but with little effect.

With the start of the war came the start of construction of the "temporary" buildings, some of which still stand on the skyscraper-bedecked campus. Adorning the sides of the buildings through most of their life span were the artistry and wit that has at last been recreated on the walls of the Elvehjem art center fence.

As the fence is devoured, protests are being made to the University administration from student organizations, notably, the student senate.

A piece of the prized original should be saved, they say, and a new fence erected somewhere on the campus to provide would-be philosophers with an opportunity to speak to their public.

The University administration doesn't comment on the proposal except to say that it is being considered.

Meanwhile, the paint brushes continue to be wielded, and collectors are saving and savoring the choicest morsels that have been inscribed for posterity.

If the administration does provide another fence, perhaps the rate of protest demonstrations will drop.

Meanwhile, some of the better timeless statements are:

"Tarzan swings."
"Ode to Milton:
"I see John.
John sees me.
Too bad John is blind."
"Toads cause warts."
"Superman is really Clark Kent.—Batman"
"Fight scurvy: Put a twist of lemon in your next martini."
"Damn Secretary Udall. NOT our Grand Canyon."
"Peace is patriotic."
"Bundists in the 30's. Vietniks in the 60's."
"Please help me. I am being held prisoner in the Education Building."
"More people read this fence than they do the Bible.—John Lennon."
"The wizard of Oz is a dirty old man."
"I am 371358. Do not fold, spindle or mutilate."
"Millard says, A penny saved must be taxed . . . the war in Mexico is unjust . . . Dred Scott was on pot."

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, October 9

Present—For You and Yours . . . Be sure to distinguish between facts and fallacies before committing yourself definitely. Above all, don't repeat a mistake previously made. Get things organized so that you can lay your hands on information which may be needed in a hurry during the coming week. An active period lies ahead.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Curl up with a good book and let the rest of the world go by for the moment.

Taurus, April 20 to May 20
Take command of the situation and let others know exactly where you stand.

Gemini, May 21 to June 21
A situation intimidates you. Since there's nothing you can do, save your breath.

Cancer, June 22 to July 21
Any drastic action is warned against as it will work to your disadvantage.

Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21
You may have to do without something you fancy, but which isn't good for you anyway.

Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Stimulating rays suggest some excitement around home. You'll relish it.

Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Circumstances may preclude your doing what you want, but go along with the tide.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Adventure calls and rad atoms suggest that you answer. Get out of that rut.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
A person who has been through the mill may offer some good advice. Heed it!

Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan 20
Make your home environment so pleasant that young people will not want to stray.

Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
A jealous person upsets the household. Try to reason with him, but don't fawn.

Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20
A position for which you qualify may open during the coming week, so be ready.

1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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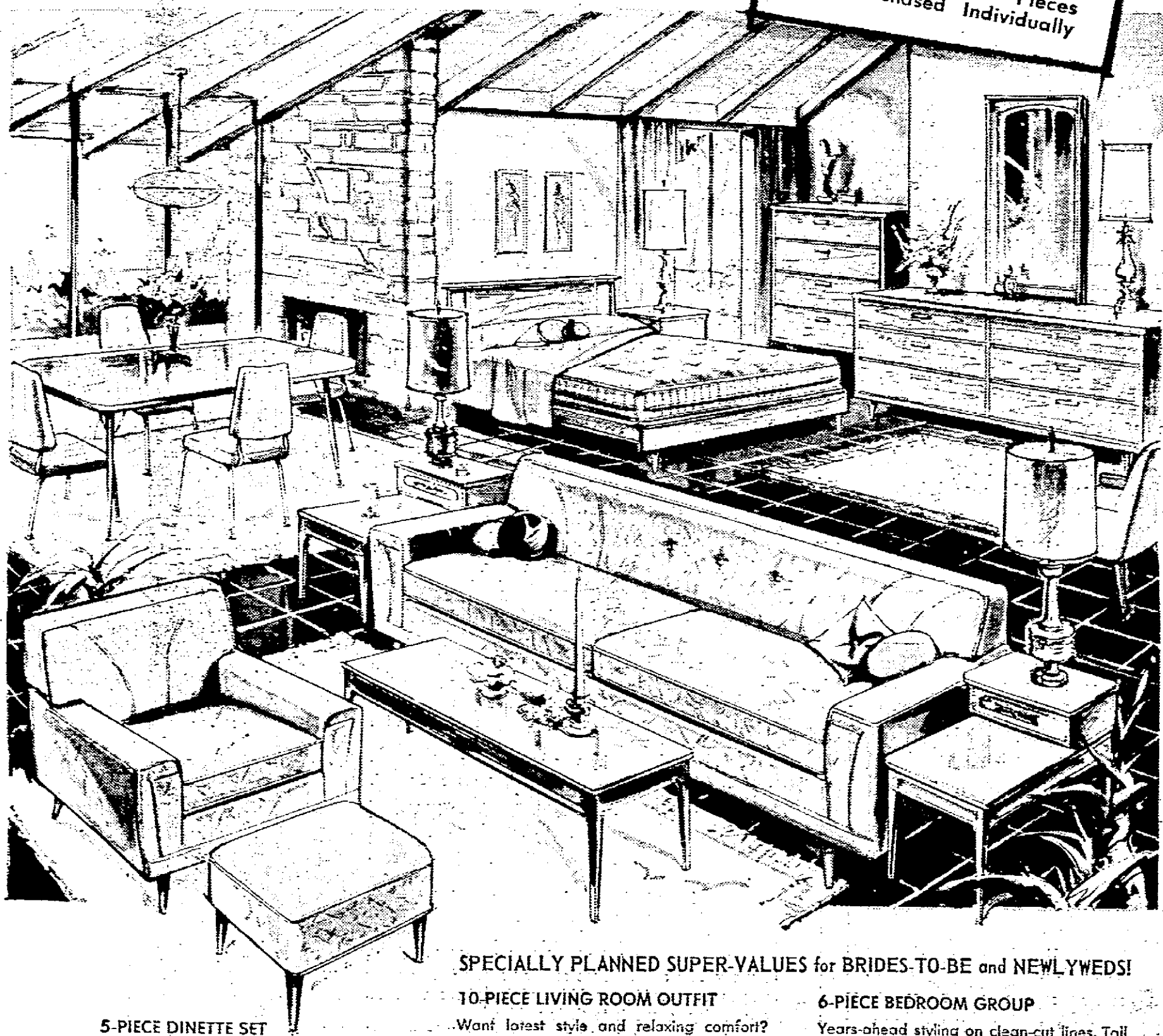

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966

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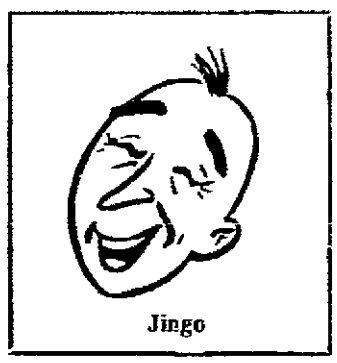
Thumbs Up and Down at Home

BY JINGO

The Jean Arthur Show (Bonnie M. Otto, 1126 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha) — "The Jean Arthur Show" has a comic approach that is faintly reminiscent of Damon Runyon. It is lacking, however, in depth of material and quality of production, leaning heavily on elaborate sets and wardrobe. Patricia Marshall is an interesting character and Miss Arthur is charming in the role. This, in combination with its basic concept, should make it an entertaining show, but somehow it fails to come off. I think it is worthy of improvement and deserves a better chance, but considering the competition it has on the other channels, I doubt if it will get it.

* * *

Iron Horse (Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hartkopf, 210 N. Summit St., Appleton) — "Iron Horse" proves to be fast-moving, well-acted and seems to have a complex plot, with this episode ending with a threat and a promise. The threat to the completion of Calhoun's railroad and the promise that he



Jingo

and his crew are going to put their best fight forward to complete the railroad, to entertain the audience and to revive the spirit of our expanding past. There is plenty of wheeling and dealing and foul play aplenty to keep the program moving. The characters, in describing Calhoun, seem to have described this program when they said, "He's a lively one," and "It should be an interesting ride!"

* * *

The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (Mary LeCapitaine, Box 86, Main St., Black Creek) — I like "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." because the actors act swell. It was neat the way they always got the dog back. The clothes they wore were in style. I liked the way that they got out of traps. What I like best was that they always found their way out of things.

'U.N.C.L.E.' Girl
"They act swell"

* * *

Occasional Wife (Mrs. William Hass, Rt. 3, New London) — "Occasional Wife" . . . was a very entertaining show. I like comedy and Michael Callan and Patricia Harty did fill their parts well and I hope it will be a long-term show. The general arrangement of the show also has its compliments.

* * *

ABC Stage 67 (Michael B. Gerred, 50 14th St., Fond du Lac) — "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," as the premiere performance of "ABC Stage 67," was quite a letdown from the advance publicity for the series. Highly-touted as excellent dramatic fare, the series will hold little promise if future performances are of the same caliber as the first. Alan Arkin presented a superb portrayal of the brash, aggressive Barney, but brief encounters with far too many minor characters became a distraction from him. The acting was excellent, but Barney's movements through the streets of New York were confused and incoherent. At it's best, the show was a mediocre performance.

* * *

ABC Stage 67 (Sharon Jones, Route 1, Hortonville) — Far too many monstrosities which seep over the television airways insult the intelligence of the average 12-year-old, to say nothing of the adult viewer. "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski" boisterously sung to New York and life was an exhuberant one which integrated individual sequences into a fast-moving hour of excellence. Visual comedy highlights to this viewer were Sir John Gielgud's stand on the taxi, Barney's chain gang march to the police station near the end of the hour and his fledgling flight in the helicopter. Two lines stand out in my mind; the fat scene in the diner with Helen Curtis: "I could eat the whole world," and Barney's farewell to Francine as he rode away newly-married to her sister: "I thought you went to the movies." I would like to sing a love song to "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski."

'Barney Kempinski'
"Mediocre" or "Excellent"?

* * *

(NOTE: The two home reviewers' differences of opinions on "Stage 67" paralleled the split views of the nation's professional critics, proving again that TV viewers see more than the "experts" contend — Jingo.)

* * *

Pistols 'n' Petticoats (Richard Boje, Route 1, Elkhart Lake) — The show seems no better than any other western show seen on television. The acting of special people in the show are very good characters and express their points very well. It takes place in a wild western frontier town seen on many other western shows. Its quality is very poor. The overall ability and acting of the characters is very poor and not unusual in western comedy. It just does not appeal to the everyday American television watcher.

Ann Sheridan
"Very Poor"

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Robbs to Appear

The Robbs

Milwaukee Natives Appear at Appleton

The last time the four young men appeared in this area, they were known as Dee Robb and the Robins Now, about nine months later, they return as the Robbs

There's more change than just the name The group has met success through regular appearances on ABC-TV's "Where the Action Is" Currently involved in a 2½-month nationwide tour, the Milwaukee quartet will spend eight days in Wisconsin, two of them at Appleton

The start and finish of the Wisconsin one nighters take place at Appleton's Country Aire, Oct 12 and 19

The Robbs were born in Ann Arbor, Mich Three brothers, Joe, Dee and Bruce, are young gentlemen who began their musical careers at the ages of 7, 8 and 9.

Cousin Craig

After several years in Michigan, the three brothers moved with their family to Clearwater, Fla, while cousin CRAIG — who was living in Milwaukee — had started 'beating' the skins' at age 9

Joe, Bruce and Dee were entertaining friends and their family from this early age and were finally given their first playing date Designated to play in a parade the boys were put in the back of a dump truck and made their dramatic debut when the lever on the truck was pulled and the Robb brothers were swiftly dumped" into the street

The brothers began playing other engagements in Florida and found themselves in need of a drummer Word came via family newsletter that cousin Craig was looking for a drummer's spot since his group in Milwaukee had broken up The solution was a natural get together — which they did

Impressed Clark

Playing at Dick Clark's Young Worlds Fair in Chicago in the spring of this year, the Robbs found themselves in the midst of screaming, yelling anxious teen agers who were taking a sudden eye-opening look at these four young entertainers

Tom Parker, producer of Young Worlds Fair and Dick Clark also were impressed by the four young men. Parker signed the boys to a personal management contract and they were flown to the West Coast for guest appearances on Clark's "Where The Action Is", and due to many fan letters to the network wanting to see and hear more of The Robbs they were signed by Clark as regular members of the Action" family

The Robbs also signed with Mercury Records Their first single was "Race With The Wind", their second Next Time You See Me"

Individually, the members are:

Dee Robb, 5'9", auburn-haired, blue-eyed guitar player was born June 21, 1946, in Ann Arbor, Mich, but spent most of his years in Florida Playing musical instruments since age 8, Dee is a song writer, guitarist and singer He is the oldest of the three brothers. Dee attended school in Ft Myers, Florida, and Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Bruce Robb, born Oct 22, 1948, is the youngest member of the group He stands 5'10", with brown eyes and black hair. An expert on the skateboard Bruce is an avid water sports fan and likes surfing above all

Joe Robb is 5'7", and has brown hair and brown eyes Joe, like his two brothers, was born in Ann Arbor and raised in Florida. His birthday is Sept 16, 1947. Joe has what may be termed the James Bond image He's very spontaneous about things, easy going, and dreams of being the first astronaut to the moon

Craig Robb, the cousin of the group, is 5'11" has blue eyes, light brown hair and is the drummer for the group Born Aug 25, 1947, Craig is a native of Milwaukee He received the honor of Poet of the Year at Marquette University

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stewart's Jazz Singing Hard-Edged, Clean-Cutting

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Summertime (Billy Stewart, Chess).

No one, but no one, scratches around in American music for very long without coming upon (directly or indirectly) the stuff of which jazz is made. Also, the line dividing rhythm and blues and jazz is slender. Perhaps R&B is largely a solidified transitory step between rock and jazz — rock being the alter ego of whoever performs it well, and jazz being an "elusive butterfly," time out of mind.

Billy Stewart is a jazz singer. His clear voice is hard-edged, clean-cutting, but never cold. All of which means Stewart employs the techniques of the jazz musician (improvisation and imagination, most importantly) with the warmth of a soul singer.

Enterprisingly arranged, both singer and instruments blend with and back up each other well. The brass, often used inappropriately on many albums, is here ingeniously employed, never overriding Stewart; always fortifying the dramatic possibilities of each song.

All numbers are well-known. The Gershwins ("Love Is Here to Stay," Foggy Day" and the title), Lerner and Loewe ("Almost Like Being in Love"), Rodgers and Hart ("My Funny Valentine") and Sammy Cahn ("Time After Time," "Teach Me Tonight") are among the authors represented. "Moon River" is the newest song. Billy also shakes conventional ballad readings on "Misty" and "Canadian Sunset." He adds vigor to "Over the Rainbow."

And let's face it: anyone who can make "That Old Black Magic" a new and rewarding experience deserves all the success he gets.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Immortal Songs of Bob Dylan (Gotham String Quartet, Philips).

The idea of performing Dylan's songs with a string quartet is an example of one of those cute, clever experiments in music that falls very flat. "Mr. Tambourine Man" is pretty, but a bit solemn, and "Rainy Day Women" whines in its attempt to imitate the harmonica. The liner notes are concerned with the "nice" and "pleasant" aspects of the music. In that case, they should have done Bacharach and David and not derided the subtleties of Dylan.

☆ ☆ ☆

Wade in the Water (Ramsey Lewis, Cadet).

Lewis hangs on for another go in pop and, again, a tribute to some big songs and songwriters of today. He is joined by some brass, which nicely sets off Ramsey's keyboard variations, Maurice White's solid beat and the steady bass of Cleveland Eaton II. Hand clapping and tambourine introduce a 5:44 version of "Up Tight" (a shortened edition is his latest single) and by the time the brass and chanting chorus are heard, only the worst jazz snob could fail to be enjoying it. "Ain't That Peculiar," "Tobacco Road," "Dry Tripper," "Message to Michael" and the successful title tune help make a wide variety of music buffs feel at home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Soulin' (Lou Rawls, Capitol).

I want to title this one "Sellin'". It's doing just that, as did his previous "Lou Rawls — Live!" The "soul" here, however, is a slick trick learned during years in the niteries, and it is singularly uncompelling. Granted, "Autumn Leaves" and "On a Clear Day" are not going to drive anyone out of the room, but this time the monologues are unnatural, nonhumorous and forced (this is a studio performance). A monologue, even a poor one, needs an audience, even one comprised of phonies. This recording could result in untold thousands running out for old Pilgrim Travelers' albums.

"In"—Citement (Pair, Liberty).

Unpretentious, though self-assured, the Pair (Carl Craig and Marcus Hemphill) is perhaps the biggest little group around — or the smallest "large" group. Carl sure sings "good" and Marcus plays bass and Carl jangles a tambourine and that might be all; but it's not. The instrumental bridges are interesting for their own sake. They play soul for laughs, the Beatles for listenership and show songs for their sunny brightness. "A Wonderful Day Like Today" highlights an extraordinary LP by a group which no longer needs to use that billing.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Time for Love (Tony Bennett, Columbia).

Tony is a bit of an enigma; he doesn't sing very well, but nobody seems to mind. Though his diction is faulty and his voice seems to be searching for a better way most of the time, each song he performs is enjoyable. This big, beautiful album, including the Ralph Sharon Trio on three tracks, features that evergreen, "Yesterdays," which tore my insides out (I can't speak for what it will do with yours).

☆ ☆ ☆

You Asked for It! (Ferrante and Teicher, United Artists).

It is obvious why listeners would request "Strangers in the Night," "Mame," "Lara's Theme" and "The Shadow of Your Smile," but — come on now! — which one of you asked for "The Ballad of the Green Berets"?

☆ ☆ ☆

So Nice (Johnny Mathis, Mercury).

In both material and performance, this album is superior to Johnny's most recent LP, "The Shadow of Your Smile." But the chances of the latest making the top 10, as did "Shadow," are slim, and all because its title song is less familiar. Mathis' treatments of "I Will Wait for You" and "Elusive Butterfly" are great.

☆ ☆ ☆

All That Glitters:

The Best of the Lettermen (Capitol). This album sold 50,000 in five days, and no wonder — it contains some giants ("The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," "Theme from 'A Summer Place'" and eight more).

Johnny Rivers' Golden Hits (Imperial). Another bargain for buyers. Includes everything for which this "live"-ly star is notable.

Golden Greats (Martin Denny, Liberty). The first hit of a "A Taste of Honey" headlines an outstanding grouping of island sounds.

The Very Best of B. J. Thomas (Hickory). This is early Thomas material, before he hit quality. "Billy and Sue" is its prime attraction.

Patty Duke's Greatest Hits (United Artists). An editorial comment here could lead to trouble, so use your own discretion.

The Best of Bobby Darin (Capitol). If this album is indicative of the man who would be a "legend" by age 30, he is more of a "tall tale." His "best" was done for Atco several years earlier.

Golden Hits, Vol. 3 (Jan and Dean, Liberty). The catch here is that the golden hits are not their own, except for a mild hit, "Batman."

Golden Greats (Vic Dana, Dolton). "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," "I Will," "Crystal Chandelier" and several others were really hits. This is worth the price.

The Best of Si Zentner, Vol. 2 (Liberty). The trombonist and orchestra are good on everything.

Bobby Vee's Golden Greats, Vol. 2 (Liberty). Compared with Vol. 1, this is nothing. "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "Charms" are about it.

Matt Monro's Best (Liberty). Another of those pleasant balladeers.

Gold Country (Teresa Brewer, Philips). Good old Tessy tackles some pretty good C-W works.

Papa Haydn's Symphonies Too Relaxed?

BY JACK RUDOLPH

HAYDN

Symphonies Nos. 88 in G Major ("Letter V") and 104 in D Major ("London"). New Philharmonia Orchestra. Otto Klemperer conducting. Angel S 36346 (Mono 36346).

Here is a pair of smooth, relaxed readings in clean, suave sound — in fact, almost too relaxed. A sparkling gem, the lovable but light-weight No. 88 receives a cheerful performance that recovers momentum with a rollicking finale after a letdown in the slow movement. No. 104 is dutiful and traditional, with little fire but very clean cut.

* * *

PIANO-ENTREMONT

Fantasy — Impromptu: Philippe Entremont Plays Best-Loved Piano Pieces. Philippe Entremont, pianist. Columbia MS 6886 (Mono ML 6286).

A lot of tunefully graceful old timers are included in this recording, from Daquin's "Le Cou-Cou" to Gershwin and Prokofiev, with stopovers for Liszt's "Liebestraum," the inevitable Prelude in C-Sharp Minor of Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Chopin. Entremont can play most of these in his sleep, and he gives easy and relaxed performances, light but sure in touch, technique and sound. No fireworks but just fun to hear.

ORCHESTRA PHILADELPHIA

Clair de Lune: The Swan, Traumerei and Other Romantic Favorites. Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 6883 (Mono ML 6283).

An aptly named album. Nobody can touch the Philadelphians when they want to play this sort of moonlit listenin' music, and they want to play here, pouring their lush, velvety sound over a dozen familiar pieces. Guess I'm just old fashioned, but it is a pure delight to hear them performed this way.

MOZART-SCHUBERT

Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K-550 (Mozart), No. 5 in B-Flat (Schubert). Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Rudolf Barshai conducting. Angel S 36371 (Mono 36371).

One of the finest chamber orchestras in the world makes a surprisingly full sound in careful but unexciting readings of two famous works. The Schubert is performed with grace but not much fire, while the Mozart gets a more intense reading. Both, however, are nicely done. Sound, of course, is exemplary.

Nation's Top Singles, Albums

SINGLES

1—**Cherish**
Association
2—**Black Is Black**
Los Bravos
3—**Reach Out (I'll Be There)**
Four Tops
4—**Beauty Is Only Skin Deep**
Temptations
5—**96 Tears**
? (Question Mark) and the Mysterians
6—**You Can't Hurry Love**
Supremes
7—**Cherry Cherry**
Neil Diamond
8—**I've Got You Under My Skin**
Four Seasons
9—**Last Train to Clarksville**
Monkees
10—**Born a Woman**
Sandy Posey

ALBUMS

1—**Revolver**
Beatles
2—**Dr. Zhivago**
Movie Soundtrack
3—**What Now My Love**
Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass
4—**Somewhere My Love**
Ray Conniff Singers
5—**Blonde on Blonde**
Bob Dylan

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TV's Version of 'Brigadoon'

BY ISOBEL ASHE

"Brigadoon," the well-beloved Lerner and Loewe musical, is scheduled to cast its enchantment over the home screen as a special on Channel 11-6-9 (8:30-10) Saturday.

But its executive producer, Norman Rosemont, prefers to call the Robert Goulet-Sally Ann Howes-Peter Falk starrer an "event." If YOU had spent over seven years working on a show, you'd consider it as something pretty unusual, too!

What took so long?

"Clearances, primarily," says the rugged Rosemont, who looks more like an ex-football player than an executive who knows his way around Madison Avenue. On second thought, perhaps grid-iron tangling does come in handy for his current profession.

Clearance

"I was associated with Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the producer-creators of 'Brigadoon,' from the time they did 'My Fair Lady.' The movie rights to 'Brigadoon' were owned by MGM, of course. I knew it could be a great television show, if it could be cleared for telecasting."

And so Rosemont toiled for seven long years to bring the musical to home screens.

The show ran for two years on Broadway and up until last year had stacked up these interesting records:

It has earned more money for Lerner and Loewe in the field of amateur productions than any other show in the history of show business.

More vocal scores have been sold of "Brigadoon" than any other show.

Its hit song, "Almost Like Being In Love," at the height of its popularity was on the most-played performance list for more consecutive weeks than any other hit from a Broadway musical — more than 52 weeks.

School Hit

More school drama and music departments have played and sung "Brigadoon" music than any other musical production.

There have been 230 published versions of the score.

There have been 750 recordings of the score, of which 250 are "Almost Like Being In Love."

What more do you need to get a hit on television? Plenty more.

First of all, Rosemont needed a cast of star names. At the outset he had Robert Goulet, who viewed the assignment with more than a bit of poignancy.

Recalls the deep-blue-eyed singing star: "The first show I ever did was 'Brigadoon.' I was in the chorus in Toronto. It was nice to revisit the property, in a somewhat more important part," he jokes.

Other Talents

Then came Fielder Cook, one of the most-talented producer-directors, and musical conductor Irwin Kostal. Ernest Kinoy, also of the so-called "golden days" of television writing, updated the story by changing the two men who wander into the mythical town of "Brigadoon" to professional race car drivers. (Purists may howl at this bit, but younger viewers will gear right with the idea.)

"Never got to drive the car," said Goulet with chagrin. "Good-looking Morgan. They tell me it goes fast. I had to take their word for it."

The scene then shifted to New York, where both Rosemont and Cook were at the Plaza Hotel. At different times in the same afternoon they ran into Peter Falk, each exclaiming in practically identical words: "I want to talk to you."

Lost Series

This was shortly after Falk's "Trials of O'Brien" show had been canceled and he was quite available. He signed to play the part of Goulet's pal, Jeff, on their hunting trip through the Scottish Highlands.

Sally Ann Howes was signed for the part of the girl with whom Goulet falls in love, and Marlyn Mason is the romping, romancing girl that Falk encounters.

All they needed then was a sponsor. And that was almost easy. Goulet's series, "Blue Light," had been sponsored by the Armstrong Cork Company. It was a happy association, although the show wasn't a smash. The same company bought the full sponsorship to "Brigadoon" and just as in a chess game when all the pieces fall into place properly, MGM then agreed to take the movie off the market so "Brigadoon" could be seen in its new, 90-minute color version.

And that, dear reader, is why Rosement says his show is an event. Who would discount that claim after all this?

The show was taped in Hollywood last summer. The Scottish Highlands scenes were shot on a typically southern California steamy day at Malibu where, coincidentally, a portion of the mountains resemble those of Scotland.

Airline Strike

Interiors were shot on vast studio stages. And of course there was the airlines strike to complicate matters. It was touch-and-go for a few days whether 88-year-old Finlay Currie would make it from his home in London to play Mr. Lundie, the venerable sage of "Brigadoon." He did, and took off immediately for Spain where he played Merlin in "Camelot," another show which has considerable nostalgia for Robert Goulet.

"I couldn't visit my barber before I left England," said Currie. "I needed long hair for this part of Mr. Lundie and also for 'Camelot.' I feel like the oldest Beatle in the world. It takes two months to grow out and it tickles the back of my neck. I marvel at these youngsters who actually elect to look like this. Possibly not as sensitive at the backs of their necks," he contemplated.

There's a lot of good, old showbiz drama behind-the-scenes in "Brigadoon."

Rosemont needed a young tenor for the part of bridegroom Charlie Dalrymple. "There aren't any young tenors around any more," he mourned. And continued seeking.

Found Tenor

A friend showed him a kinescope of the Talent Scouts show. And he found his tenor. Only thing was, the Army had found him earlier. U.S. Army private Tommy Carlysle was given leave of absence from Ft. Monmouth, N.J., to come to Hollywood to rehearse and tape the special — and then returned at once to the barracks.

Then there was the almost-misadventure of Edward Villella, one of America's noted ballet stars. He was cast in the part of Harry Beaton, the villain of the piece. And just like in those old showbiz movies, in the dress rehearsal Villella's dance went just fine. Until the end, when he hit his leg most painfully.

But the show did, indeed, go on. He was able to do the dance for the taping cameras. Fortunately, no retakes were needed.

Peter Falk, a highly articulate young man, was almost relaxed when he arrived in Hollywood. It was his first musical, but as he put it:

"There's no difference between this and drama. The problems and goals are the same — to be real without being dull, or to be theatrical without being fake. An actor's problems are always the same: the fear of being unbelievable or a bore, whether it's musical comedy or Shakespeare, a skit or a realistic Italian movie.

"I liked this part. I even got to sing. I had two lines: 'You take the high road and I'll take the low road.' It took only 180 takes for me to get it right and it cost $33,000, but Norman assures me it was worth it."

He was kidding, of course, about the cost, but he did it with a straight face. However, he doesn't plan a musical career.

This writer, who had an advance preview of "Brigadoon," can report it is indeed an event.

If you're prone to "puddle up" when watching television, keep the hankies handy. You may need them. And if you like musicals on television, rejoice in "Brigadoon." It may just open the door to more like it.

Peter Falk, far right, and Marlyn Mason, dancing, are captured in one lighthearted moment from "Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe musical coming to the home screens in a 90-minute colorcast from ABC Saturday (8:30-10, Channels 11-6-9).

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WSU-O Homecoming Week Events Begin Monday —B Section

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Fond du Lac Seeks U.S. Aid to Solve River Woes —B Section

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 25c

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Soviet Union Refuses British Summit Plan

Police Grab A Young demonstrator during wild rioting that erupted in the Adriatic port city of Trieste Saturday. A strike was called by a Communist-led union to protest a government plan for shipyard reorganization. About 2,000 workers were involved. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Have Reasons for Rejecting Plan

Would Leave Them Open to Charges By Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has major reasons for deciding to reject President Johnson's proposal to reduce troops on both sides of the Iron Curtain—and it also has reasons to accept.

Soviet leaders kept silent Saturday on the proposal while possibly weighing the reasons. The proposal was omitted from press reports here of the President's speech, while Johnson was said to be determined to keep up Western strength in Europe.

The Soviet Union might withdraw some of its 375,000 soldiers now in Eastern Europe without being willing to talk publicly about it. Some withdrawal could even come after a denunciation of the Johnson proposal.

One strong reason against the "gradual and balanced revision in force levels on both sides," which Johnson suggested Friday, involves Viet Nam and China.

The United States already has pulled some troops out of West Germany to send to Viet Nam. It is considering withdrawing more, regardless of whether the Russians do anything.

But any Soviet withdrawal would open the Kremlin to the

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Fifty Injured During Wild Trieste Melee

Rioters Protest Reoganization Of Italy's Shipbuilding Industry

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) —Demonstrators battled police into the early hours Sunday in a bloody workers' protest against a government reorganization of Italy's shipbuilding industry that they fear may cost them their jobs.

Thirty workers and 20 policemen were injured in wild melees that began Saturday morning, with demonstrators wielding iron bars and bricks and police firing tear gas grenades. Police jailed 150 rioters and placed many more under guard.

Police and Carabinieri (national police) reinforcements arrived in the city from three nearby towns.

Cleared out of major downtown squares, the workers retreated to a barricaded neighborhood in the Communist-dominated San Diacomo District of the city and refused to budge.

Police were still throwing tear gas bombs this morning over toppled buses and other vehicles used to blockade the streets. Bright police flares lit the sky over areas where the demonstrators had broken all street lamps.

Officers ringed the offices of the newspaper Il Piccolo, turning back sporadic attacks by demonstrators heaving bricks and pieces of coal at the building. The newspaper had editorially protected the government's reorganization plan.

The city administration blamed Communist activists for the rioting. The Trieste section of the Communist party issued a statement condemning what it termed police brutality during the demonstrations.

The riot stemmed from a demonstration and strike by 1,000 workers of the San Marco Shipyards. They were called out by the Communist-led General Confederation of Italian Labor and were joined by 1,000 workers who poured from factories.

The workers were angered by a government plan, announced Friday night, for total reorganization of shipbuilding activity in Italy. The plan will convert the San Marco yards into repair docks, with shipbuilding to be centered in nearby Monfalcone.

At Italy's biggest port city Genoa, across the peninsula on the Ligurian Seacoast, workers also reacted against the government shipyard plan. Their unions called a general strike in all activity for next Friday. The unions said the government plan "totally ignored the unions directly involved."

The government plan is aimed at streamlining the nation's shipbuilding sector and at cutting costs.

'Inez' Takes Ominous Turn

May be Heading Toward Texas; Planes Evacuated

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Inez, leaving 150 dead behind it, took an ominous turn west-northwest, possibly toward the Texas coast, Saturday, the Weather Bureau reported.

The hurricane sent shrimp boat captains in the Gulf of Mexico scurrying for the safety of port.

The Navy at Corpus Christi ordered its 108 multiengined and jet planes evacuated from three air stations in southern Texas to western Texas. The Navy said winds higher than 50 m.p.h. were expected in about two days.

Tides rose half a foot above normal at Galveston, far up the coast to the northeast, and two feet above normal at Freeport, south of Houston.

The hurricane swiped Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Thursday and Friday, destroying 15 boats and collapsing 100 homes in the port of Progreso. Most of the destroyed craft were fishing bats.

In Merida, Mexico, the sun came out Saturday, although several streets of the city of 175,000 were flooded and utilities disrupted.

Inez was moving at about 12

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Results of Brown's Request To Gromyko Not Hopeful; No Change of Basic Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down a request from Britain Saturday that the two set up a new Geneva Conference to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva Conference, got the request from Foreign Secretary George Brown, the present British co-chairman, in an 80-minute talk at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

Brown asked Gromyko to join him in reconvening the conference. British sources said, but the response was not encouraging, and there was no basic change in the Soviet position.

Rejected Requests

The Soviet position has been that the conference should not be reconvened now. In the last two years, the Soviet Union has rejected repeated British requests for a new conference, on grounds either that the time was not appropriate or that not all the participants would attend.

After visiting Moscow last July, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin told her the Soviet Union would not call a new conference until North Viet Nam asked for one.

The British sources said that when Brown met Gromyko, both men knew that North Viet Nam had rejected the six-point plan for peace in Viet Nam that Brown had put forward Thursday.

He will seek U. S. reaction to his plan at meetings in New York Monday with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States' chief delegate to the United Nations, and in Washing-

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Legion Will Demand Vote On Facilities

Protest Use of Campus for Lectures of 'Anarchism'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin American Legion said Saturday it will demand a statewide referendum to determine if state supported facilities should be used by known Communists.

The executive committee action was linked to the announced participation of Sigmund Eisenscher, former chairman of the Wisconsin Communist party, in a University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee student sponsored lecture series.

"The episode currently unfolding at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is perhaps the boldest effort yet, wherein our university is being used as a focal point for Communist preaching," said State Legion Commander William H. Emanuel of Tomah. He added:

"We can't help but question how the famous 'sifting and winnowing' philosophy of our university, in its search for bet-

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Avoid off Limits Segment

U.S. Bombers Continue Pounding Six-Mile Neutralized Territory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 squadrons blasted at the old demilitarized zone in waves Saturday to block infiltration of fresh troops for the Communist army that lost the equivalent of two battalions in prisoners alone to allied forces in one sector during the past week.

The high-flying, eight-engine jets from Guam, reinforcing the efforts of smaller warcraft, rained tons of bombs on military trails and bivouac areas of the six-mile-wide border territory designated as a neutral area under the Geneva treaty in 1954.

Off Limits

Though the Communists still bar International Control Commission teams, bombardiers avoided the 24-square-mile seafront segment that the United States put off limits Sept. 27 in an effort to promote an ICC check on North Vietnamese violations of the treaty.

This was the 14th B52 raid on the zone since July 30.

U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops kept watch just below the buffer territory. The Marines reported only light contact. While suffering losses called moderate, they have killed 992 Hanoi regulars in a two-month-old drive called Operation Prairie. They have taken only four prisoners.

Interest elsewhere centered on crowded prison pens of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and Korean and Vietnamese divisions hunting remnants of three Red regiments trapped since last Sunday between the mountains and the sea 30 miles north of Qui Nhon. The count of enemy dead there rose to 783.

Viet Cong activity included assassination of the village deputy chief of An Phu, eight miles north of Saigon. This was part of the effort to wreck administration and destroy morale of government supporters in the field.

Bent Crown, Wicker Throne

Pentecostal Bishop Crowns Himself 'King of the World' in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP) — A Pentecostal bishop from New York crowned himself "king of the world" in a tourist hotel here Friday and invited the United Nations to move to Jerusalem.

Wearing a slightly bent crown of golden aluminum and sitting on a wicker throne, Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson took over the rule of the world and declared an end to disease and wars.

The bishop, 75, head of one branch of the Church of God, staged his coronation in the presence of a modest audience — 12 disciples who accompanied him from the United States, 3 curious hotel employes, 3 bearded and puzzled priests from Jordan's Greek Orthodox Church, a couple from the American Express Co., and half a dozen newsmen.

Under the proposed rule of the new king, who calls himself "Brother Homer" instead of "his majesty," all nations would donate 10 per cent of their annual incomes to his government.

Countries failing to contribute will get no more rainfall, he says. The capital of the world should move to Jerusalem, he adds.

"This is for real," the bishop cried as he assumed his throne in a regal-looking red robe in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel. "This is the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth."

The bishop, whose Pentecostal followers were once known as Holy Rollers, reassured the audience that the present leaders of the world would keep their position under his reign.

Tomlinson first proclaimed himself king of the world outside a tobacco barn in Greenville, Tenn., in 1954. Since then he has traveled to scores of countries restaging his coronation, but the second crowning here was necessary to confirm his rule, he said, because King David was crowned twice in the Holy Land.

"I said to myself I guess this world needs a king," he said in a 40-minute speech. "Like one is called to be an artist, I felt called to be a king."

King Homer claimed 300 million followers throughout the world.

Peace Corps Strike Threat Faces Vaughn

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Peace Corps strike threat and a barrage of beefs about money and quarters faced corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn, who arrived Saturday on his first visit to the largest Peace Corps mission in Africa.

He said at Ikeja Airport he did not plan to solve the problems.

"That is up to the volunteers and Peace Corps staff here," he said. "I will just offer some profound advice."

Volunteers in Nigeria and other west African countries have griped for months about plans to cut their living allowance — a decision of the Sargent Shriver regime — and cut out a chain of Peace Corps hostels — a decision of the Vaughn regime.

John McConnell, Peace Corps director in Nigeria, in Washington at the time of the protest, suggested Vaughn move up his projected year-end visit.

At issue are the monthly allowances that have been cut in half in a dozen African countries around Nigeria, and hostels for the use of traveling volunteers. One Peace Corps official here said the workers were worried less about money than about not being consulted before the decision was made.

Volunteers in Nigeria get $149 a month if they live alone or $132 if they are married or share quarters with another worker. They pay no rent. The sum does not include $75 a month set aside for payment at end of the two-year tour.

Brazilians Can't Hear Dialogue, but It Doesn't Matter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Sharp-eyed slum dwellers in the hills around a new drive-in movie, Rio's first, are delighted with their new diversion except for one thing — they can't hear the sound. But that doesn't matter too much. Most films are in English with Portuguese subtitles.

It's Just About Right For Tulip Planting

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and warm today with a chance of a shower by afternoon or evening. Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers probable tonight. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. High today near 80, low near 45. Moderate southwesterly winds shifting to northwesterly by evening. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12 hours: High, 80, low 53. Wind 6 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Relative humidity: 61. Dew point: 52. Barometer: 29.77 and steady. Precipitation: .02 inch.

Sun sets at 6:21 p.m., rises Monday at 7:02 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 2:09 a.m. Below it and quite close together are the star, Regulus, and the planet, Mars. Regulus is now the brighter of the two but in 1967 the planet will outshine the star.

Sparse Crowd At GOP Fete In Milwaukee

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — A sparse crowd greeted Republican candidates Saturday evening at a "30-days to victory" fund-raising celebration here, Saturday evening.

In the Milwaukee Arena, which was set up to seat about 13,000 persons, approximately 2,500 contributors listened to musical acts echo through the nearly empty hall.

State party Chairman Ody Fish reported that about 5,000 tickets had been sold at $20 each for a total earning of about $100,000.

An Appealing Group of Vietnamese children tries to sell bananas to members of the 25th U. S. Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta province of Long An, 25 miles southwest of Saigon. The troops have traveled farther south in Viet Nam than any U. S. unit. (AP Wirephoto)

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Fond du Lac Realtors Keep Licenses

Rottman, Dille Cases On Commission Docket After Appeal

FOND DU LAC — Revocation of brokerage licenses of two men involved in court litigation last month will not be considered until a Circuit Court appeal is heard, according to the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission.

Thomas Rosenthal, Milwaukee, counsel for the commission, said Friday the group's fall agenda included study of the matter but the appeal must be taken into consideration.

Rottman Convicted

George Rottman Jr., a former Fond du Lac councilman, was convicted in county court of having a private pecuniary interst in a public land sale transaction. According to testimony — found to be truthful by the court — Rottman was on the council last December when it voted unanimously to purchase a parcel of land for the city.

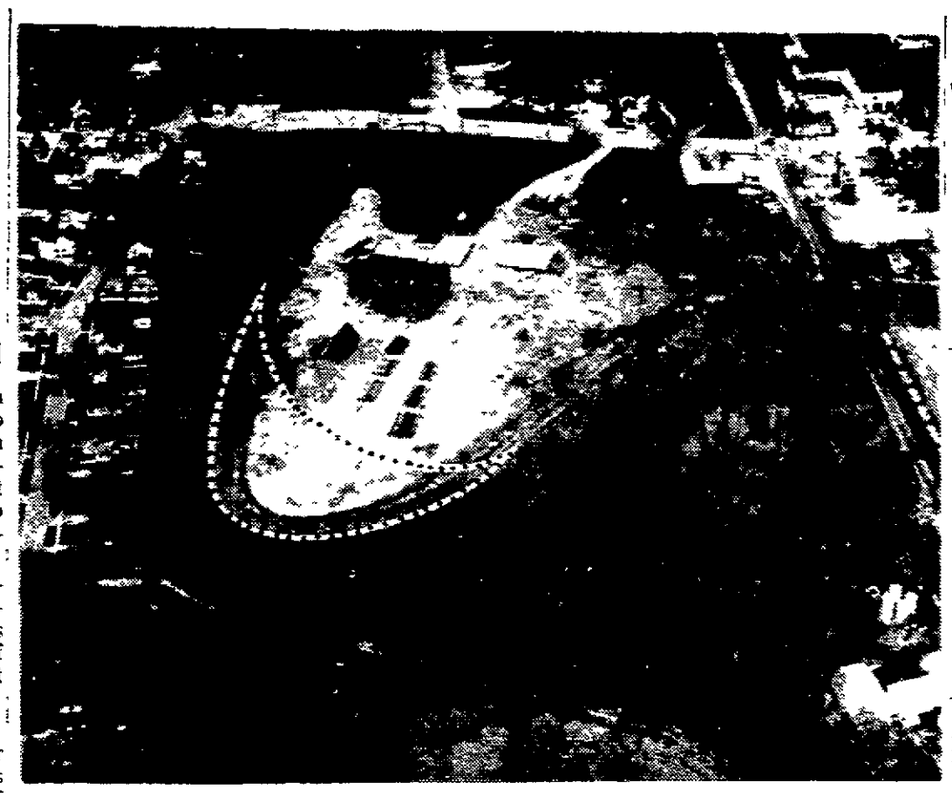
Rottman and Verne K. Dille, broker, each accepted brokerage commissions of $4,222.75, the prosecution showed. Shortly after his conviction, which carried a $100 fine, Rottman resigned his council seat.

Other Considerations

Rosenthal said the commission planned to study the case after litigation is concluded. He added that under the terms of res judicata, a final verdict of guilty might be enough for the commission automatically to revoke Rottman's license, although it also may take into consideration points other than those which came up in court.

It also must study Dille's involvement, Rosenthal said, as he was not charged in the Fond du Lac case.

Meanwhile, the Fond du Lac Council voted unanimously last week to install Paul W. Michler in Rottman's former council seat. Michler ran in April's election and failed to gain a council seat at that time by 108 votes.



This Aerial Photo depicts the juncture of the west (lower right) and east (middle right) branches of the Fond du Lac River. One suggested plan to alleviate spring flooding would be to chop off the large peninsula, as the dotted line shows. It would allow for faster moving of water and ice flows would not be as likely to pile up and cause flooding.

Weeds and Litter are quite eivdent along the west branch of the Fond du Lac River. Due to the shallowness of the river at many points, the river stands practically still during much of the year, collecting all sorts of litter and debris. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AAL to Expand Undergraduate Scholarships

Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), Appleton based fraternal life insurance society, has announced an expanded undergraduate scholarship program which will be offered to academic institutions supported by the Lutheran Church in America and The American Lutheran Church.

AAL has served these Lutheran church bodies since the beginning of this year. Of the 10 colleges, three junior colleges, and three seminaries of The American Lutheran Church and the 18 colleges, three junior colleges, and 10 seminaries of the Lutheran Church in America which are participating in the program, awards will be made from a budgeted sum of $17,800.

Grants will be made after a scholarship committee at each school selects the students on the basis of academic achievement and need. Recipients must be members of AAL and preference will be given to those intending to prepare for full-time church work.

A similar type of undergraduate scholarship program is offered to students preparing for full-time church work in Lutheran synods served prior to Jan. 1.

Fond du Lac Must Have Disaster for Flood Aid

Army Corp Says Water Damage of $1 Million Needed to Get Help

FOND DU LAC — It apparently will take nothing short of a major disaster for Fond du Lac to get federal aid to do something about its "troublesome, polluted eyesore known as the Fond du Lac River.

When the river overflowed its banks last March, an estimated $50,000 in damages resulted, according to a study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

However, the corps said, Fond du Lac could not qualify for certain flood-control funds unless the actual loss was considerably higher — more like $1 million.

The river's status as an "eyesore" was confirmed last week by City Manager Henry Buslee, who admitted that he has had several "suggestions" to do something about it, but nothing concrete has been attempted.

City Engineer Elmer Bray had tried to determine if federal funds might be available to curb the problem of flooding, which has plagued areas around both branches of the river. The west branch flows through a primarily industrial area only a couple blocks west of the city's main business street and touches residential areas in only a few places. The east branch flows through the city's eastern residential district.

Ice, Bray said, is the main reason for the spring troubles brought by the river. Areas where the ice halts and piles up are just south of Johnson Street.

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OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News Section

Winnebago County Airport Plans Bid Opening Oct. 20

Reconstructed North-South Runway Costs Estimated to Be in Excess of $2 Million

OSHKOSH — Bids on the Winnebago County Airport expansion, which has been estimated at more than $2 million, will be opened at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at the county clerk's office. The opening originally was scheduled for Monday but was changed to the later date.

The bid is for reconstruction of the north-south runway which will be increased to 6,709 feet to accommodate scheduled jet service being introduced by North Central Airlines.

The State Aeronautics Commission is acting as the county's agent in awarding the bids.

Required Specifications

Specifications require a runway 150 feet wide and 6,709 feet long, a 50 by 10,125 foot parallel taxiway, three 50 by 450 foot and one 75 by 225 foot connecting taxiways, and a 150 by 244 foot apron.

Equipment installation will include high and medium intensity runway lights, with the instrument landing system (ILS) on the south end of the new strip.

Related work will include drainage, clearing, turfing and fencing.

Architect Estimates

To complete the project architects have estimated that 359,275 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved, 42 trees removed, 62.5 acres cleared and 4,450 square yards of concrete taken out.

A total of 345 medium and high intensity lights will be part of the installation. Included in the high intensity lighting are 16 green, 44 yellow-clear and 16 clear, all of which are to be installed on the runway. The remaining will be on the taxiway. There will be 231 stake mounted and 28 base mounted medium intensity lights.

Lighting specifications include the underground and surface cable and duct for the operation.

Schedule Requirements

The schedule calls for 56,300 cubic yards of subbase, reshaping 78,400 of the existing base, 78,400 square yards of 8 inch concrete, plus an addition 95,000 square yards for a 10-inch layer, plus the required asphalt surfacing to finish off the runway.

The leveling, seeding and fertilizing of 140 acres of open land will also be bid.

The airport financing has been promoted by a $933,000 bond issue to add to a previously appropriated $200,000. Federal funds will provide $973,000 and the state another $30,000.

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Ballotting Opens For WSU-O Queen At Homecoming

Week's Activities Speed Up With Kingston Trio Thursday Evening

OSHKOSH — Election of a queen, the reknown Kingston Trio, and a football game, all will be highlights of a six-day Homecoming Week at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh which kicks off tomorrow.

A two-hour concert by the Kingston Trio, one of the pioneer groups in modern folk singing, will be the feature attraction at 8 p.m. Thursday at Albee Hall.

During intermission the results of the Monday and Tuesday balloting for the queen will be announced.

Balloting Rally

To promote the balloting, a queen's rally is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday. Here sponsoring fraternities and sororities will put on a skit at Albee Hall to solicit votes for their candidate.

Although activities center around the queen and her election, many other activities including a snake dance, bonfire and welcoming of WSU-O alumni back to Oshkosh are scheduled beginning Friday.

The snake dance immediately following the "Yell like Hell" contest at Webster hall, will pick its way to Osceola Street on the banks of the Fox River for the bonfire.

Following the bonfire which is actually a pep rally for the Titan-Pioneer grid contest, a queen's dance will be held at Reeve Memorial Union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The alumni, for whom the homecoming derives its name, will be guests at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. in Reeve Memorial Union lounge. An alumni dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring the Peter Palmer orchestra at Albee Hall.

Rock, Roll Band

Co-chairmen Joe Haugsland and Jane Strouf, explained that there will be another band in the second floor gymnasium for those preferring the rock and roll type music.

The traditional football game, the Titans going against the Platteville Pioneers in a Wisconsin State University Conference match, will be the center of attraction Saturday.

During halftime the queen will be introduced to the spectators and float, house and contest awards and trophies will be presented.

Haughsland and Miss Strouf, both juniors, were chosen last spring, by last year's co-chairman and WSU-O's Student Government Legislature. Haugsland is from Madison and majoring in economics, and Miss Strouf is a Manitowoc native and is majoring in Spanish.

Ireland Tour Opens Oshkosh Travel Series

OSHKOSH — A leisurely trip through Ireland is in store for persons who attend the opening travelog, in a series of six,

Weld

sponsored by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

The opening program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium, will be "Ireland—A Gypsy Caravan."

The program features a 3,000-mile trip through the Emerald Isles with novelist John Weld and his wife on a horse drawn cart.

The journey will include a trip to Cork County, Blarney Castle, Rock of Cashel, Killarney, Tipparary, an Irish peat harvest, a lesson in falconry, Puck's Fair in Killorglin, gypsies and a search for leprechauns.

Other highlights include the city of Dublin and its horse show, the ancestral home of the Kennedys, the River Shannon, famous Galaway Bay and the remarkable Crough Patrick religious observance.

Five WSU-O Instructors Give Speeches

Drs. Dennis, Gruberg, Light, Pearson and Forman Are Guests

OSHKOSH — Five Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty members were guest speakers at events this week in the Fox River Valley and other Wisconsin communities.

They include:

Dr. Robert P. Dennis, music department chairman, spoke on "Preparation of High School Students for College Music" at the fall convention of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' Association Thursday at Ashland. Dennis, who joined the WSU-O staff in 1952, was recently appointed on the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

Dr. Martin Gruberg, associate professor of political science, spoke on: "The Creative Process" at a Thursday evening meeting of the Oshkosh Great Books Club: "Women in American Politics" at this week's meeting of the Sisterhood of the Jewish Temple, B'Nai Israel Temple, Oshkosh; and "The Ambiguity of Black Power" last weekend at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Oshkosh. Gruber, who joined the WSU-O staff in 1963, earned his bacalaureate degree at City College of New York and his doctorate at Columbia University.

Two Speakers

Dr. Kenneth H. Light, chairman of elementary education, and Dr. John C. Pearson, associate professor of education respectively, were guest speakers during Thursday's "Career Days" program at Oshkosh High School.

Light joined the WUU-O staff in 1964, and is executive secretary of the Fox Valley Cuprriculum Study Council located on the university campus.

Pearson joined the WSU-O staff this fall, after having earned a bacralaureate degree at Lawrence University and post-graduate degrees at Northwestern University.

Dr. Robert E. Forman, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, reviewed summary findings of the Fox Valley Currirulum Stury Council's "non-college bound study" at a recent meeting of the council's board of directors at Valley Inn, Neenah. Forman joined the university staff in 1961.

Karl A. Koehler, Fond du Lac, In Peace Corps

OSHKOSH — Karl A. Koehler, a 1964 graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and faculty assistant last year, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer teacher in Ghanaian secondary schools in West Africa.

The son of Mrs. Karl Koehler, 241 Elm St., Fond du Lac, he recently completed 11 weeks of training at Columbia University Teachers College, New York City, and will serve as a science teacher in the Ghanaian secondary school system. Koehler was a chemistry major at WSU-O and later served as a faculty assistant in that area.

During his preparation at Columbia University Teachers College, Koehler studied the Twi language, Ghanaian history and culture, contemporary U.S. social problems, world affairs and educational methods. This was supplemented by several weeks of practice teaching in New York City schools.

Koehler brings to 118 the number of volunteers now at work in Ghanaian Peace Corps projects which include secondary education and geology.

Assembly of God Ends Observance At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Today marks the close of the week-long 50th anniversary observance of the First Assembly of God church, 1325 Elmwood Ave.

The Rev. Lyle Curtis, Waupaca, district superintendent of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District of the Assemblies of God, will minister to the congregation at the 10:30 a.m. service and at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The Rev. Ortwin Hanson, pastor, stated that the public is invited to the closing services. A number of former pastors officiated during the week's observance.

Oshkosh Scouts Set Up Camp at Rawhide

NEW LONDON — About 200 Boy Scouts from the Twin Lakes Council, Oshkosh area, blazed out their own trail and camping area for scouting ventures at Rawhide this weekend.

Raising a huge archway into place at the emtrance to the scout camping grounds Saturday afternion was the highlight of the scouts' activities. John Gillespie, Rawhide director, made an automobile trail around a 40-acre open field which is the center of the scout grounds, now open to all area scouts.

Early Oshkosh arrivals Friday night hewed out camping areas in the sparse wooded area surrounding the field. Late arrivals built a tent city in the open area, taking advantage of the faint lights from torches and camp fires.

More than 100 scouts and leaders spent the night and the rest arrived during the early morning hours to take part in the initiation of the new area camping grounds.

Boys will be able to launch canoes at New London and float down-river to a channel leading into Rawhide. A short hike will take them to the scouting grounds.

Boy Scouts From the Oshkosh district of the Twin Lakes Council held a weekend campout at the new area set aside for scout camping at Rawhide near New London on the Wolf River. From the left above, Rich Plummer, a member of Troop 5, uses a rickashaw to carry his gear on the long hike into the camp area while, second panel, Rob Radebaugh, another member of Troop 5, strains under the weight of his pack. Even scoutmasters had to hike and Don Thurwatcher, Troop 14, paused to rest halfway back to the camping area. And finally arrived at the area, Bob Arganbright and Todd Murken, also members of Troop 5, pitch their tent. Early arrivals pitched their tents in the wooded area while late arrivals put up their sleeping quarters in the open field.

Later Arrivals, Members of Troop 10, prepare their gear for the hike. In the foreground are Randy Zeibel and Dave Behrend.

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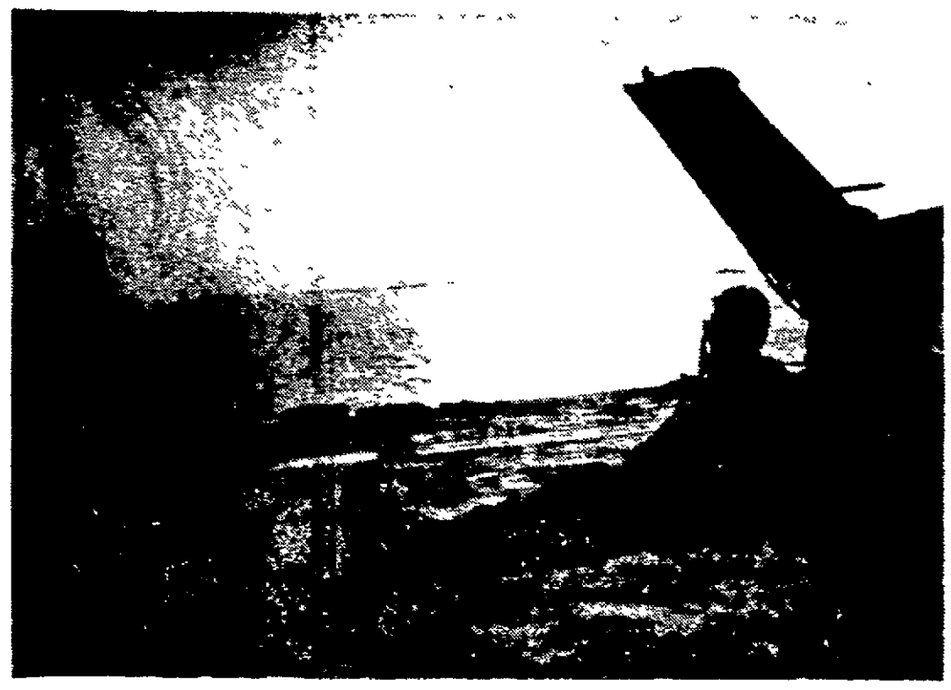
A Chaplain Whispers to a semiconscious wounded Marine as he lies on a cot in the hangar deck of the USS Iwo Jima, to which he was brought by helicopter from battle in South Viet Nam. At left, a medic removes the torn and bloody uniform and, seconds later, a forklift truck carries him to the hospital bay for immediate surgery. (AP Wirephoto)



The Sinking Sun glazes the South China Sea as medical corpsmen carry wounded Marine across the flight deck after he was brought by helicopter from a South Viet Nam battlefield to the USS Iwo Jima, which boats a 250-bed air conditioned hospital, operating rooms and nine doctors including surgical specialists. (AP Wirephoto)

USS Iwo Jima

Medical Ship Expertise Saves War Wounded

By JOHN NANCE

ABOARD THE USS IWO JIMA (AP) — The young Marine was searching through jungle when the Viet Cong bullet ripped into his chest and left lung.

He crumpled to the mud, clutching his wound and choking for breath.

Twenty-two minutes later he was on an operating table on the USS Iwo Jima in the South China Sea.

Surgery saved his life.

He was one of scores of battle casualties that came to the Iwo Jima in one week. The speed and expertise with which this one Marine was handled illustrate the precision of medical care here.

The Iwo Jima is the flagship of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet Amphibious Ready Group. This mobile force of 2,000 Marines, tanks, artillery and warships can strike anywhere in Viet Nam in 48 hours.

The Iwo Jima has a 250-bed air-conditioned hospital, operating rooms, and nine doctors including surgical specialists.

The ship also has 26 helicopters. They played a key medical role as the Marines tangled with the enemy.

When mortar rounds, bullets and mines slashed into the Marine ground force Navy corpsmen gave emergency treatment and called for evacuation of the seriously hurt. Helicopters dipped through swarms of bullets, picked up the wounded and raced to the Iwo Jima, 10 miles east.

Medivacs on Way!

Aboard the ship, which resembles a small aircraft carrier, the alarm sounded: "Medivacs on the way! Medivacs on the way! Corpsmen to their stations!"

Corpsmen kneeled beside stretchers on the flight deck. Helicopters settled down, and under rotor blasts the corpsmen carried the wounded to a large elevator.

It dropped to a hangar deck where more corpsmen helped the wounded onto cots. Doctors inspected quickly, searched out the most severely hurt and sent them first to surgery.

Less serious cases went into a 20-bed ward. The walking wounded — who came up by the stairs — were bunked in a 200-bed ward.

Fighting intensified on shore and casualties mounted, straining the Iwo Jima's facilities. A call went out for the USS Repose, a hospital ship.

For the Iwo Jima, hospital care is just one of many missions. It can, however, do something the Repose cannot — receive patients directly from battle.

Neutral Ship

The Repose, under Geneva rules, is a neutral ship and cannot have direct connection with the fighting. All patients must come to it from a clearing station on land or sea.

A doctor was stationed on the Iwo Jima's flight deck to determine those men needing the specialized care the Repose could offer. They were flown immediately to the Repose a few hundred yards away.

The medical staff on the Iwo Jima worked around the clock several days. Then fighting slowed and the staff took a breather.

Dr. Warren F. Woodworth, of Garden City, N.Y., senior officer in charge of the hospital, commented: "The staff worked hard, and it worked beautifully. They didn't lose a single man that arrived here with any chance of survival. In fact, only one man died on ship, and I'm afraid he was hopelessly gone when he was brought aboard."

Marine Col. H. D. Wortman, commander of the special landing force of the amphibious group, reported: "The ability to evacuate our men rapidly and then give them immediate and excellent care, has cut the deaths of wounded tenfold over previous wars."

Willie Davis to Be K of C Guest Night Speaker

KAUKAUNA — An open meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Willie Davis, all-pro defensive end of the Green Bay Packers, as guest speaker.

Members and friends are permitted to bring children and pop and refreshments will be available. Plans will be made for the Oct. 22 Landing Day party.

Named to a ticket committee headed by Keith Siebers were Frank Naperalla, Arthur Simon, Joseph Mayeri, Thomas McGinnis, Joseph Bongers, Ronald Vande Hey, Donald Nagan, Joseph Heindel, Ralph Coenen, Emmet Siebers, Henry Drecnsler, Norbert Nole, William Van Offeren, Vince Eoben, Carl Nagan, Ivol Vanden Heuvel, George Simon, Vince Steffens, John Hart, Donald Weigman and David Kilgas.

Railroad Shims Burn in North Western Shed

Appleton firemen were called at 4:58 p.m. to a fire of undeterminned origin at a Chicago North Western Railway Co. storage shed between Morrison and Drew streets.

Firemen remained at the scene for about 20 minutes extinguishing a fire in railroad track shims stored inside the building. Officials said part of one wall of the shed was damaged.

Firemen Called When Bridge Piling Ignites

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 6:15 a.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in pilings underneath the Wisconsin Avenue bridge, cause of the fire listed as unknown.

Firemen used about 100 gallons of water and spent 15 minutes at the scene.

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Duck Samples From Oshkosh Are Waylaid

Menominee Park Kill Specimens Directed To Washington, D.C.

OSHKOSH — Two ducks, amples of the 75 killed in enominee Park here Aug. 16 re taking a long time to reach e Wildlife Service Laboratory Washington, D C, for a romised expert examination. Inquiry by the Oshkosh office Rep John A Race D-Fond Lac last week revealed the mple had never left Madison he ducks were dispatched ednesday with promises that e congressman would be ised of the cause of death thin the week, a spokesman d

John Torrens, former city rks superintendent and forter, reported after the duck l in an August storm that two the dead ducks had been ozen and delivered to Marshall Stinett, federal game manement agent based in Madn "Stinett," Torrens said, romised a report of laboraty findings in about nine ays " Torrens told councilmen o weeks ago that a telephone ll to Stinett failed to produce y results except that preably the laboratory was ksy.

Torrens left the city's emoyment this month to take a sition on the West Coast. efore he left, he told reporters e was anxious to hear reports the cause of the duck kill He id he gave the ducks to inett instead of the State onservation Department beuse Stinett has asked to be dvised of any duck kill in the ark flock.

et Hearing for Appleton Man in Marijuana Case

Dennis Erdman, 24, charged th selling marijuana cigettes here Sept. 24, requested preliminary examination Friy afternoon.

Outagamie County Judge Gusve J. Keller set the hearing r Oct. 17 and continued bond $2,500. Erdman, arrested in adison Sept. 28, was returned jail in lieu of posting bond

Legal counsel was appointed the former Appleton man st Monday.

Erdman, who last lived in adison, was charged following investigation by Appleton tectives who allege he sold o marijuana cigarettes to a ung Appleton man at a rthside tavern.

nvalid Dies in Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nick hinisee, 59, died Friday of urns suffered when flames ept through his home Thursay night

Phinisee, an invalid, was ulled from the flaming home y his wife who was visiting a eighbor when fire broke out.

Officials said a cigarette evitently caused the blaze.

"The Bad Seed." Oshkosh Community Players' first production of the season, will run Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Grand Theatre. Shown in a tense scene from the Maxwell Anderson drama are Joan Perrizo Mark, Fond du Lac, Marilyn Wille, Oshkosh, Dale Klitzke Jr., Oshkosh, and Bonnie Haley, Oshkosh. Seats can be reserved starting Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No More Oshkosh City Ambulance

After 75 Years, Private Enterprise Has Responsibility for Service

OSHKOSH — After 75 years of direct responsibility for maintaining ambulance service here, the city last week shed the burden in favor of private enterprise.

Councilmen rejected two bids for a service contract in return for an annual retainer although the low bid reduced the cost about 48 per cent

Moore Ambulance Co., the contract carrier for the past five years, big $5,040. Oshkosh Ambulance Service offered to do the job for $2,599.92.

Ordinance Drafted

Councilmen instructed City Atty John Pence to draft an ordinance regulating ambulance operations in the city and, probably, setting a minimum charge in an effort to avoid a price war They directed that police and fire department calls for emergency ambulance service be made alternately to the two bidding companies on a weekly schedule

Ambulance costs to the customer, until the council action Thursday were $10 and $12.50 Predictions were they would increase sharply without the subsidy.

Probably the first city ambulance service was the horse-drawn "paddy" wagon of the early 1890's John Challoner, Oshkosh public library historian, says the city's first motorized ambulance was a special design by Frederick Meyer from the Thomas Neville Carriage Co. and placed in service in July, 1915.

Ambulance Operators

It was operated by William Hoeppner and George O'Connor, both city policemen

The service, by police ambulance, continued despite the founding of a single private ambulance company until five years ago when the council disposed of its vehicle, releasing policemen on every shift for other duties The responsibility was continued, however, with the city paying a retainer fee to Moore Ambulance Co., successor to the first company, to assure 24-hour service for the people of Oshkosh.

It was council vice president William Manske who proposed that, with two commercial ambulance companies serving the community, it might be time to let private enterprise take over the service.

Combined Fleet

According to their bids, the two companies have a combined fleet of seven vehicles plus several conversion units

Thursday's shifting of responsibility brought almost no public response except from Dr Kent Kruse, who spoke at an earlier session in behalf of a citizens group He said his group favored elimination of the contract arrangement in favor of an ordinance regulated ambulance service within the city At least one provision, he said, would be a minimum charge. He said he had discussed his proposal with Duane Moore, president of the contract ambulance company, but not with Frank Dekeyser, head of the smaller company

Pence advised the council that no regulating ordinance could assure continued operation of the companies. He said he would need time to research the legality of a minimum fee and other features of the proposed measure.

Five years ago when the council discussed "getting out of the ambulance business" there was some strong public protest.

It was apparent at last week's meeting that councilmen had been satisfied with the ambulance service under the contract plan. Harry I. Miller, council president, and Councilman Erbin Harenburg advised that the expired contract be extended until the council has determined what kind of regulatory provision will meet the situation and put in into effect.

Councilman Manske pointed out that the ordinance may take a long time to draft and enact. Extension of the contract to the high bidder, he pointed out, would, given time enough, have the appearance that the contract had been awarded. He urged alternate calls to the two companies.

It will give the council a basis of experience for constructing a regulatory ordinance, he pointed out, adding that operation of the two companies in answering the city's calls will be watched carefully.

Green Bay Construction

Multiple Use Buildings Set for UW Campus

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The multiple use of buildings will be necessary in the early operation of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast, a committee of the Board of Regents has been told

UW Vice President Charles Engman told the committee, charged with overseeing the development of the two new campuses being developed in the state, that in the first years of use of the new schools classes will have to be offered in the planned laboratory building, and administrative and teacher's offices would take up much of the library

Food services might be offered during the 1969-71 period, he said, in the laboratory building as well

Library Important

Tentative plans for the development of the campus by 1969 call for construction of a library, laboratory building, food services building, and a "surge" building

Lessons learned from the development of similar campuses in other states has shown that a laboratory structure is more important than a classroom building, Engman said, and that the library is the most important structure of all

The laboratory building proves to be more essential than a classroom structure, Engman said, because chairs can be added to a chemistry laboratory, but plumbing fixtures for chemical experiments cannot be placed in a classroom.

Food services also could be offered on a temporary basis out of such a building, he said, construction of the separate food services and student center building

Surge Building

The surge building will be used throughout the development of the campus to temporarily house departments and programs awaiting construction authorization and completion of such facilities usually is between two and three years, the building will be used by a variety of departments and programs before the campus is completed.

Firm Seeks Proposed Drive for Spur Line

Miles Kimball Wants Oshkosh Property For Company Owned Railroad Tracks

OSHKOSH — City owned roperty behind Riverside Cemery is proposed by planners r a scenic river drive and now iles Kimball Co wants it for ilroad tracks. David Conover, ark board member, commentd at a meeting of the advisory oard late Friday.

Only four of the eight advisry park board members were eset Their nine-member mplement has been reduced Forester John Torrens who s left city employment Without a quorum board embers were unable to do siness Instead they discussed efly the city's immediate oblems with railroad lines fore leaving Once an administrative board, the park board s been advisory only for the st several years Conover ded that "it's too bad that r switching will continue in university campus area "

Proposed Drive

Three years ago the city's nsultant planners proposed a enic route over the then ardored railroad right-of-way extending Murdock Avenue to e river and building a road rth to connect with Sunset oad They listed the project rd on a priority schedule hich included development of special recreation area at happ and W 17th Avenue and mplete creation of a "Peninsu- Park," roughly where the oneer Hotel stands today. The "Peninsula Park" prosal, part of a new planner-proposed route across the mouth of the Fox River won little public support The scenic route plan was a matter for public discussion and received endorsement of a number of groups

Miles Kimball Co., sponsors of a multi-million dollar park plaza commercial development in downtown Oshkosh, won planning commission approval last week for purchase of the city owned former railroad property. The matter is scheduled for the city council agenda this week

Plans Relocation

Atty James Williamson, representing the company, told the commission the firm is seeking and to relocate the railroad lines which presently run directly through the Park Plaza site He said plans are to bring the lines into the city from the north to serve industrial plants along the river The company holds deeds to all property except the city portion

Last week the company was instrumental in obtaining the council's promise to widen and pave Witzel avenue from U S 41 to Ohio street as a new fast access route into the heart of the city Councilmen directed that city officials plan to begin construction of the 44-foot roadway during 1968 The reconstruction of Witzel avenue for direct access to downtown Oshkosh is part of the comprehensive plan. company representatives reminded the council.

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Biggest in Homecoming History

50 Units for WSU-O Parade

OSHKOSH — What is a homecoming without a parade? So Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh parade chairmen have the biggest parade in the history of the school planned for Saturday morning.

Although only a part of the weeklong festivities at WSU-O, this year's parade will feature over 50 units and will wind its way through downtown Oshkosh for about 1½ hours.

Scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday, the parade will have 13 musical marching groups plus 18 floats, a WSU-O mounted drill team, antique autos, and four Wisconsin queens.

Karen Jong, 1966 homecoming parade chairman, explained that Miss Wisconsin, Candy Hintz; Millie Brietenstein, Miss Oshkosh, Sherry Doerr, Miss New Holstein, and Miss Wisconsin Rodeo, Miss Lynn Morris, Wauwatosa, will be in the parade.

The parade will form on East Irving Street and wind its way south on North Main Street to Marion Road where it will turn west to Jackson Street, then south across the Oregon Street bridge to Ninth Street where it will end

Honorary parade marshal will be WSU-O president, Dr. Roger Guiles.

Included in the marching groups will be five drum and bugle corps. They are the junior

Fond du Lac School Superintenednt Named Improvement Director

MADISON — Fond du Lac Supt. of Schools Dr. Robert P. Moser, Friday night was named by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to be associate director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program.

Dr Moser, who came to Fond du Lac in 1961, announced his resignation three weeks ago, pending the announcement of his new position.

The Wisconsin Improvement Program is a group of 57 state school systems which have banded together for the betterment of education and teacher training

The program is sponsored jointly by university, state and Ford Foundation funds.

He will assume his new position Jan. 1 in Madison.

and senior K-Y Warriors from Oshkosh, the Buccaneers and Accents from Sheboygan and Appleton's Americanos.

High schools represented by their bands will be Oshkosh Lourdes; Valders; Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac; Neenah; Tigerton; Winneconne; Omro, and the WSU-O Titan marching band.

Five WSU-O sororities Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta, also will ride in the parade

Although the majority of the floats will be put together by the group or organization displaying them in the parade, two professionally built floats are being imported from Fond du Lac for the five queen candidates and another for the cheerleaders.

Arrangements are being made to have the U.S. Navy Reserve color guard lead the parade, according to homecoming co-chairman Joe Haugsland

Play Reading Cast Named For WSU-O

Masters' Anthology Scheduled for November Showing

OSHKOSH — Dr Nancy Vunovirh, play direrctor, announced the cast of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty and students chosen to participate in a reading of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" as adapted by Charles Aidman from the original work.

It will be presented Nov. 16 and 17 in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union on the WSU-O campus

Members of the cast are Arthur Peters from the WSU-O Department of Education: Brenda Baumhart and Melda Mielke, instructors in the university speech department; Jean Baldet, a sophomore from Milwaukee; Henry Krich, junior from Skokie, Ill.; Bruce Rowe, senior from Monroe, La.; and Jo Pichner, freshman from Brookfield.

Folk singers in the production are Karl Neuenfeldt, Milwaukee sophomore, and Kathryn Fleming, Milwaukee freshman.

Originally presented off Broadway in 1963, "Spoon River Anthology" in play form presents two people who have spent their lives in the Illinois town of Spoon River Actors portray characters whose lives are presented as vignettes. Folk songs, some familiar and some written for the production, link the vignettes.

Dr Vunovich said the dramatization of "Spoon River" provides audiences with an opportunity to see the familiar poems of the anthology come to life. Technical director for the play reading is Fred Warner.

Readers and Folk Singers at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh assemble for a run-through of "Spoon River Anthology," to be presented Nov. 16 and 17 in the Reeve Union Lounge. Faculty and students in the cast include Henry Crish, junior, foreground; Melda Mielke, speech instructor, and Karl Neuenfeldt, sophomore, seated, and, standing from left, Bruce Rowe, senior; Arthur Peters, education department instructor; Birenda Baumhart, speech instructor; and Gene Baldet, sophomore. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Fond du Lac Sets Program Schedule For New Campus

Proposes to Offer 126 Specific Courses, Presented by 38 Teachers

OSHKOSH — An initial faculty of 38 instructors is anticipated to teach in 29 general and 126 specific courses at the Wisconsin State University-Fond du Lac Branch Campus.

A list of proposed courses was released this week axter being compiled by Dr. Willard Henken, branch campus dean, and Dr. Raymond J. Ramsden, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Henken said the courses planned xor the Fond du Lac campus are identical in substance and requirements as the first two years at WSU-O. Students completing two years at Fond du Lac will be able to continue at Oshkosh without an evaluation of credits, he said.

It is expected that a Fond du Lac campus enrollment will be accepted as WSU-O registration, so a student can continue at Oshkosh without transferring credits, Henken said.

Credits earned at Fond du Lac, can be transferred to any other institution since WSU-O is fully accredited, Henken said.

Broad areas of study included in the preliminary plans are arts-sciences, elementary and secondary education and preprofessional fields.

Saturday and evening classes for county teacher college graduates seeking a degree may be incorporated in the program.

"Although this is not included in our present plans we hope that our curriculum will be flexible enough to include these and other things which the student population will require," Dr. Henken said.

The plan has been reviewed and approved by the State University Board of Regents. The facility will be housed in a six building complex estimated at $4.9 million.

Dr. Henken said future courses may include third and fourth year classes and graduate work in specific fields. He said that cooperative programs with other institutions, specifically the Fond du Lac Vocational School and Marian College, may be worked out.

The basic courses will include anthropology, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, educational psychology, English, French, geography, geology, German, health education, history, international studies, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physical science, physics, political science, practical arts, psychology, safety education, sociology, Spanish and speech.

Seek Specialists

Although many of the instructors being sought for the permanent faculty will be specialists in their respective fields, some will have to show some versatility to teach more than one subject, Henken said.

He said this proposed curriculum is tentative to the extent that he and his staff hope to be able to recognize the needs of the students in specific areas. "We hope to be able to identify these needs before we open our doors in September, 1968 and be able to offer these courses to those needing them," he said.

He indicated that some of these may be offered in the form of workshops or seminars.

Dr. Thomas Meyer, third from left, assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Saturday outlined what Wisconsin physicians are doing to keep up to date on innovations in medicine to members of the Fond du Lac Saturday Lecture Club. From left are Mrs. Robert Moser, secretary; Mrs. James McCullough, courtesy chairman; Gladys Treleven, president, Dr. Meyer, and Helen Jane McCullough, program chairman. Dr. Meyer said Wisconsin is one of the top states in the nation in continuing education for physicians.

Dean Tells of New Methods

Physicians' Efforts to Meet Medical Advances Listed in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — "There is too much to learn too quickly in medicine" Dr. Thomas Meyer, University of Wisconsin Medical School assistant dean told the Saturday Lecture Club here Saturday.

Dr. Meyer explained what the UW is doing to assist the general practitioner in keeping up with the rapid advances in medical science.

Since 1950 medical knowledge has quadrupled, Dr. Meyer explained, and it is a fulltime job just trying to keep up.

The native of South Africa who came to the UW 5 years ago said the medical school is pioneering in methods for keeping the general practitioner up to date on all new medical knowledge.

One of the methods used by the University is a call system. Procedures to follow in various emergency situations such as a diabetic coma are put on tape. When a doctor is confronted by such a situation, he dials a number in Madison, and a five minute tape is played which explains the procedure.

"We receive about four calls a day from Wisconsin and two a day from the rest of the nation. Calls have been received from Beverly Hills, Calif., and a doctor in Boulder, Colo., calls about once a week," Dr. Meyer explained.

Another method introduced by UW about a year ago, but sponsored by the physicians themselves, is a telephone lecture series.

Telephone Hookup

Dr. Meyer said prominent men of medicine from throughout the nation speak over a special telephone hookup with 44 stations throughout the state.

Doctors attending the seminars are able to question the speaker on specific points of his talk.

One of the problems confronting doctors is that they cannot take the time off to attend schools or seminars at the University or its extensions. This is why the telephone hookup was started.

Another practice is conducting journal clubs. "Most doctors receive the same medical publications, so several get together periodically to discuss orticles which have appeared," he said.

This also is done by telephone or in individual conferences.

The medical profession is doing two things, according to Dr. Meyer, to keep itself up to date. One is to specialize. The number of general practitioners nationwide has dropped from 65 per cent 30 years ago to only 27 per cent of the total medical profession at present.

The other thing is to extend the training. Four years of medical school has remained the same, but the intern period has increased from one to four years.

Specialization, he said, is one of the most important things. Taking himself as an example, Dr. Meyer explained that 30 years ago, a doctor would have to know about all diseases in order to prescribe the correct treatment.

"I am a specialist in children's congential heart disease. Several years ago such a field did not even exist, but now one can devote a whole lifetime just to the study of one phase of the heart," he said.

Ticket Sale To Open for Players' Show

First Production Of Season Starts Run on Thursday

OSHKOSH — Individual tickets go on sale Monday for "The Bad Seed," Oshkosh Community Players' opening production of the season. The Maxwell Anderson drama opens Thursday for a three-night run at the Grand Theatre.

Ticketholders, including those with season ducats, may reserve seats for "The Bad Seed" from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Grand.

Season tickets for the three productions are still available from community players' members at $5 for adults and $3 for students. The second show of the season, the musical "Carnival," will be presented Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 18, while "Blithe Spirit," a comedy, ends the season in May.

"The Bad Seed" is being directed by Gloria Redlin and produced by James Bingen, both veterans with the theatrical organization. Members of the cast are Bonnie Haley as the child, Rhoda; Joan Perrizo, Fond du Lac, as Christene; Dr. Howard Mauther, Fond du Lac, Reginald Tasker; Mrs. Marilyn Wille as Monica; Dale Klitzke, As Leroy; Dr. Hohn Burr as Mr. Bravo; Dr. Martin Gruberg as Mr. Daigle; Joanne Hichey as Mrs. Daigle; Myra Due as Miss Fern; William Hoppe as Emory, and Kenneth Seeveld as Col. Kenneth Penmark.

Production crews were hard at work last week rounding the set into shape for Tuesday's dress rehearsal. Co-chairmen of scene construction are Wayne Grunewald and James Langenfeld. Other chairmen are Mrs. Wayne Gruenwald and Mrs. Lorraine Gumz, props; Mrs. Phylis Verhoven, wardrobe; Dave Padgham and Clark Lindo, lighting; Norman Getchel, photography; Dan Stahmer, makeup; Mrs. Kenneth Seefeld, programs; Mary Grunewald, publicity and Mrs. George Brown, tickets. Charles Bauer is stage manager.

Student Librarians Hear Keynote

Communicate Ideas, Topic of WSU-O Talk

OSHKOSH — Better means of communication in a world where "knowledge is doubling at a fantastic rate" were discussed by Marie McMahan, keynote speaker for the 12th annual student librarians workshop here Saturday.

The event, for student librarian assistants and school librarians from northwestern Wisconsin high schools, was at Wisconsin State Univerity-Oshkosh.

Miss McMahan, audio-visual consultant for the new educational resources center at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, spoke on "Ideas, Automation, Communication" in the opening session at the Campus School Little Theater.

Using slides and transparencies, she advised the librarians and students of the many audio-visual aids available to keep students and the general public informed. "You are a part of education as learners and as helpers to those who want to learn," the audio-visual expert told the students. She advised them that they have to communicate more effectively as they work with more people and more knowledge. Among the items she illustrated as aids were three-dimensional materials, printed matter, models, specimens, dramatizations, exhibits, plastic, magnetic and chalk boards, field trips, motion pictures, educational television, microfilm, records, tape recorders, maps, graphs, language laboratories, slides, cartoons and diagrams.

Showed Slides

She showed slides of the instructional center at Western Michigan University which is similar to that at WSU-O. The Michigan center is staffed by curriculum, library and audio-visual staff members.

Miss McMahan predicted that individual study "cells" would be more prominent in the future in schools where students have audio-visual aids to use on their own. She suggested to the high school assistants that they try to evaluate the materials and equipment in their school libraries and be able to inventory, catalog, store, schedule, and distribute it.

"You must also teach others how to project materials and assist them with selection utilization and production. It is also important that you become familiar with the maintenance required to repair equipment," she said.

Miss Helen Wahoski, WSU-O librarian, was workshop chairman. Four afternoon sectional meetings concluded the day's program.

WSU-O Nurse School Barometer of Change

Program to Follow National Guideline Of Bachelor Degree for Trainees

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A new school of nursing developing at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and its dean, Dr. Helen Elizabeth Dorsch, are indicative of a major change in nursing education and practice.

The school reflects one of Wisconsin's first efforts to implement a postiion stated only last year by the American Nurses' Association that education for those who work in nursing should be in institutions of learning within the general system of education. The ANA said the minimum preparation should be a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Dr. Dorsch earned baccalaureate and master degrees at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and a doctorate at Ohio State University. She has eight years of university work related to nurses' training and 10 years of professional experience.

The WSU-O School of Nursing is in the formative stage although Dr. Dorsch said they hope to enroll first sophomore nursing students next September. Some 60 per-nursing freshman students already are enrolled at the university.

"Quality patient care for everybody in the community and positions of leadership filled with baccalaureate nurses," is Dr. Dorsch's hope for change within the next decade. Such key nursing positions are those of head nurse, supervisor, public health, and the professional leader of a hospital nursing group.

If the new school is still "homeless" by the time its first sophomores enroll, it won't worry the new dean. "Nurses are used to the disaster syndrome," she quipped when asked about the construction timetable for a nursing education building.

Proposals for a classroom building in the vicinity of Halsey Science Center, itself slated for doubling in size, are in the founding request to the Legislature for the next biennium. The Board of Regent's architect-planner estimates its cost will cost $900,000.

Initial plans for the school of nursing call for a faculty of some 38 teachers in preparation for an eventual enrollment of 300 students.

Dr. Dorsch and her staff are currently concerned with winning the necessary approval of the State Department of Nursing for the school.

It entails careful assessment of facilities in the community which can provide a learning experience for students. Serving as "ertended facilities" are area hospitals and a variety of agencies, she said. Here, students accompanied by faculty, will observe and return to the classroom to analyze and evaluate.

Her staff must verify the specific need for the nursing program in the Fox River Valley. Initial need studies prompted location of the school at WSU-O, but they require further verification, she said.

Dr. Dorsch and her staff must develop a curriculum for classroom and in methods and learning experience. Faculty must be recruited.

Once the preliminary work is completed the school must be approved by the university's curriculum committee, the Board of Regents, and the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, then presented to the State Board of Nursing.

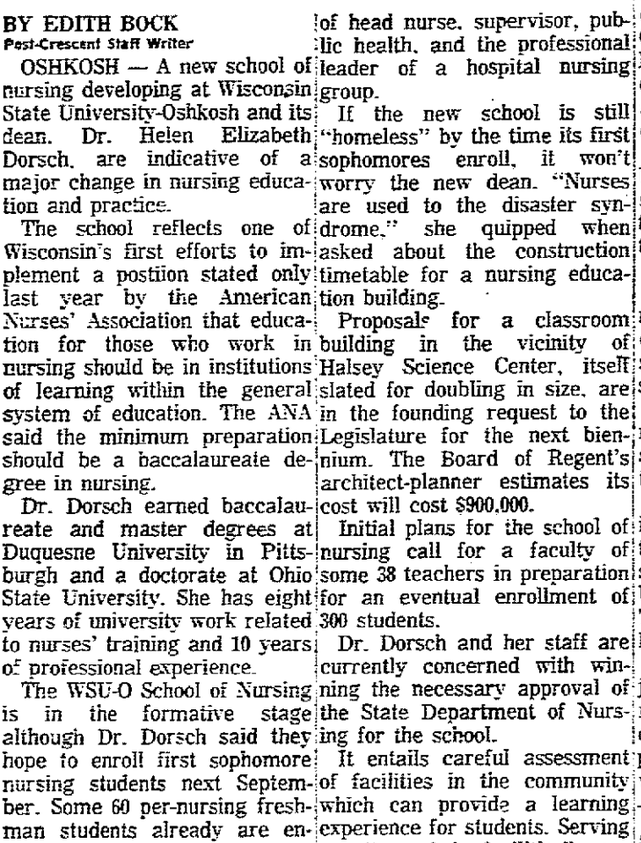
State board approval is required before WSU-O can announce a school of nursing is ready to enroll students.

Technical Education

The training of the baccalaureate nurse, Dean Dorsch said, gives her the technical education required and adds to it the disciplines of a systematic approach to nursing. Her work continues to be 80 per cent technical, Dr. Dorsch said, but in addition hers is training to think and reason.

The ANA position paper recognized the "nurse practitioner" with a baccalaureate degree and the "nurse assistant" or "technical nurse." It said, "Education for assistants in the health occupations should be short, intensive pre-service programs in vocational education institutions rather than on-the-job training programs."

Statewide planning for nursing education is including discussion of utilizing the state's two-year schools of higher education as training institutions for nurse assistants.



Dr. Helen Elizabeth Dorsch, dean of a developing school of nursing at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, marks the Fox Valley community from which most of the nursing students will come. Hopefully, many of the baccalaureate nurses, prepared at WSU-O, will remain in the Fox Valley to help meet the need for nurses. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

State Mental Hospital Reports 10 Per Cent Increase in Admissions

Attribute Hike at Winnebago Facility to Additional Services

WINNEBAGO — The admission rate at Winnebago State Hospital WSH has risen 10 per cent in the past year.

"This means that we are doing a job," said Dr. Darrold Treffert superintendent of the mental health community which serves 27 counties as he analyzed current population figures. "We could have kept our patient population down if we were not introducing new services here such as the children's services and the alcoholic treatment unit."

The upturn of the population at WSH also means that personal physicians are recognizing the excellent diagnostic and treatment services available at WSH, the public is being informed about the new role WSH plays in arresting mental illness and the patient knows that he or she can get help," a clinic official said Friday.

100 More Than 1965

The resident patient population on June 30, this year was 723, 100 more than one year ago on the same day. Highest patient population was 1,180, recorded on July 1, 1956. This was reduced to 1,090 by September 1962. The decline was attributed to new drugs available in the field of mental illness.

In 1962 a rather steep decline in resident population began. By June 1, 1965 population count had dropped to 634, a record low.

"This patient load reduction is confusing because population was declining while admissions were rising," Dr. Treffert cited. "There were a number of reasons for this. In the 1963-65 biennium we obtained a substantial increase in staff and budget. We added 100 positions. The more personnel we have the more treatment we can give and the more treatment we can give the more people we can discharge."

New Treatment

During this period there were also changes in the philosophy behind treatment. For example the parallel treatment concept, which involved a patient seeing the same doctor during the entire time at the hospital, was instituted. "After-care" planning and more community resources enabled patients to be discharged sooner.

"These are some of the factors which pushed the resident population down in spite of the fact admission rates rose," Dr. Treffert explained.

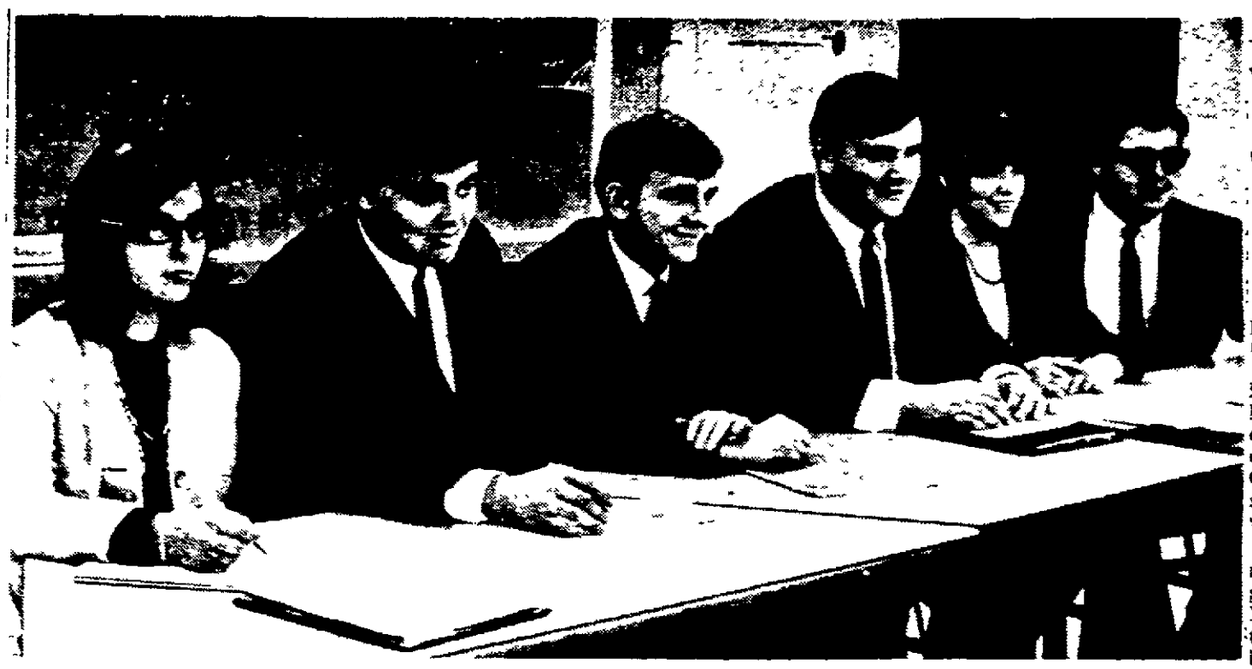
While the admission rate rose nearly 10 per cent over the last year, 2,020 patients were admitted. Of this number 1,016 were first admissions. The remainder were readmissions and transfers from the county hospital system. A few weeks ago patients were admitted into the geriatrics unit who had been at WSH 40 years ago, Treffert said.

Length of Stay Unchanged

The fact that admission rates are up 10 per cent has not changed the length of stay of patients. The admission rate on the children's unit changes very little. Here the patient stays an average of 10 months. The average length of an adult's stay is three months.

Two new treatment services introduced during the past four years are the principal reason for the rising population this year according to the superintendent. The children's service, opened four years ago, receives an average of 150 admissions per year.

The alcoholic treatment unit opened Oct. 1, 1965 and in the past 11 months 363 patients have been admitted to the unit.



DECA directors plan a year of activity for the Oshkosh Technical Institute unit of the national organization. Marketing majors all are, from left, Susan Potratz, secretary; Michael Denning, treasurer; Richard Sharratt, vice president; Robert Moore, president; Terry Schunk, historian; and Dennis Karl, parliamentarian. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Young Mr. Schreiber Works as Underdog

Jack Olson Strong Opposition for Democrat In November Lieut. Governorship Contest

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber has assets to go along with his liabilities, but he must be considered the underdog in his campaign to defeat former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson for the state's second-highest post in the November election.

His assets include a family name which will put him in a good stead in the populous Milwaukee area. He is ambitious and already — despite being only 27 years old — has served two terms in the state Legislature, winning election to the Senate while he was still attending Marquette University Law School.

He also is campaigning against the party in power, which always is an easier task than defending one's own policies.

On the liability side are Schreiber's "opponents," for while his opponent on the ballot will be Olson, he also must hope to overcome an expected strong vote for incumbent Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who seems to be leading Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey in the governorship race.

Strong Foe

Schreiber is a young Democrat and he is facing a man who has much experience in state politics. Olson has served in the state senate and as lieutenant governor under Gov. John W. Reynolds — and his name is well-known to the Wisconsin electorate.

Schreiber is banking heavily on his expected strong Milwaukee showing, where his father, Martin A. Schreiber, has been council president for many years.

Schreiber is campaigning on several issues, most in areas where, he claims, the present administration has been inadequate. In an interview in Appleton last week, he discussed the issues.

Water pollution controls, Schreiber said, are not coming fast enough, particularly on the state's border waterways. He criticized Knowles' actions in pretending to seek federal aid but really trying to do it all himself. "Knowles has created a sham of the anti-pollution fight by inviting the federal government in here to tell us we have water pollution. We don't need to be told: we can smell it," Schreiber said.

He said if the federal government could take actual control in the pollution battle, better effects would be achieved. His theory was that "the polluters" would be less likely to ignore the federal government because of the likelihood of a federal order which would be binding in any state. If Wisconsin gave an order, Schreiber said, the offending firm could just pack up and leave the state.

"Knowles says Wisconsin can go it alone," he continued, "but it can't."

Other Schreiber proposals included:

Aid to senior citizens — "The state should provide a greater amount of property tax relief to elderly citizens. Values have gone up since they started providing for income to retire on, so their savings are worth less than they used to be."

Consumer protection — "The state has been extremely lax in providing for the right credit controls on behalf of the consumer. We want a full disclosure of the amount of interest a buyer pays on an item which he buys, and we want to make the law clear on revolving charge accounts. Also, if the federal law regarding truth in packaging is not strong enough, the state should take action. There is no need to have stores with cereal boxes as large as partitions and the boxes only half full of cereal."

Duties of the office — "Due to ribbon-cuttings and groundbreakings, Knowles is in his office only about 26 hours per week. With the problems of government being so complex, you'd think he'd be more interested in sticking around the office."

Schreiber also subscribed to the idea of having the governor and lieutenant governor run on the same ticket. "You can't have an executive office running smoothly," he advanced, "knowing that when you leave the state a member of the opposite party will be in charge. Responsibility should be in one basket."

Fond du Lac Needs Disaster for Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where the two branches meet, and just south of Scott Street, where an S curve slows down the water's flow.

Two Suggestions

Bray's office has suggested two things to alleviate the perennial ice jam problem, both involving considerable landscaping to speed up the river's flow.

One suggestion would slice off a portion of a peninsula at the branches' juncture, widening the river there. The land would have to be acquired by the city, as its present owner is the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. The land now is used for storage.

The other suggestion would involve straightening out the S curve further north and dredging out a swamp area in the vicinity of the curve.

While the city apparently will not be able to get help through the Corps of Engineers, Bray said, there is no thought of giving up.

Corps of Engineers

Bray indicated he felt the Corps of Engineers had not presented a true account of the monetary loss in the past spring's flooding, which was the worst in several years.

"In old days when a basement was flooded, damage was light," he said. "All people had down there was a 50-gallon drum of oil and 50 pounds of potatoes. But now people are putting more things in their basements — recreation rooms, tiled floors and all sorts of electrical appliances and equipment."

The city engineer indicated that he understood the loss at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. to have been in the neighborhood of $30,000 alone, and that the Corps of Engineer study probably had listed smaller losses than actually occurred.

Though emphasizing that no move has been made to contact the city council or any federal agencies, Bray said the problem might be tackled through a plea for anti-pollution aids.

Anti-Pollution Aids

The river, he said, contains great loads of silt and gunk and eventually dumps it all into Lake Winnebago. If a program were attempted to dredge out the river at regular intervals, he said, the materials wouldn't be dumped into the lake.

Ancillary to the pollution fight would be the fact that the deeper river would flow faster and not be as likely to get jammed up with ice in the spring, Bray said.

A third aspect is in beautification. Here Bray admits that "eventually something will be done," but it may remain in the future for a while.

Bray said he has hopes of a riverfront development on the west branch which would be complete with lighted sidewalks, creating a park atmosphere. "It could be a thing of real beauty," he said.

Presently the banks of the downtown portion of the west branch are strewn with cinders and the river itself clogs with weeds when the waters have stop flooding.

Expansion Seen To City's Edge

WSU-O Plans to Include Buildings For Married Students

OSHKOSH — The high cost of private rental units available to the university's married students here is a factor in the state's decision to build housing for them, Bert T. Anderson, architect planner of the State Board of Regents, said Monday evening.

More than 15 per cent of the students at Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh are married, he pointed out.

The regents propose to build 64 student apartments for about 5 per cent of the married student population. Although no site has been determined, construction could be on the edge of the city, Anderson said.

Doubling by 1975

Anderson and university officials met Monday with the city's planning commission to discuss the future expansion of the WSU-O campus. Anderson said "more than doubling of the present physical plant" is in order by 1975, when 18,800 students are expected on campus.

No sites have been determined, Anderson emphasized. He said the university can be expected to move north and east. "We are just looking," he said of an area bounded by W. New York Avenue and Wisconsin Street. The campus already extends to the Fox River on the south and west.

In the years ahead, he said, academic buildings will go skyward in an effort to conserve land. Dormitories already are heading in that direction.

Top Priority

First on the priority list for WSU-O is a new physical education and health building which, with its playing-recreational fields, will occupy much of the area between Pearl Avenue and the Fox River from Osceola Street nearly to Rockwell Street. Its two stories and 168,000 gross square feet will cost an estimated $3 8 million.

In addition, the university is looking across the Fox River for a stadium site.

Anderson said the physical education building site will require the closing of Pearl Avenue from Blackhawk Street to about 130 feet east of Rockwell Street and consolidation of from four to seven railroad tracks owned by two railroads.

Delay in these operations, Anderson warned, could postpone construction that already is a year behind schedule.

Distributive Education Club

Business Men to be Feted by OTI Group

OSHKOSH — Officers of DECA, the Oshkosh Technical Institute unit of Distributive Education Clubs of America, are planning to involve all 31 members and most Oshkosh businessmen in a Nov. 6 to 12 observance of DECA Week.

Headed by Robert Moore, president, the group will entertain the city's businessmen, mount a display in downtown Oshkosh, and take over a local drive-in for a day of business.

Moore said DECA will invite the businessmen to lunch at the Raulf Hotel as thanks for their interest in club activities and for the job opportunities they have offered members. He said many of the city's business leaders are former DECA members.

DECA programs will be explained in a display during the week at Oshkosh National Bank. The club's goals are to sell and promote Oshkosh industries and to establish the DECA name and good will in the area business community.

The club is organized by OTI students majoring in marketing to develop a respect for education in distribution and marketing which contributes to occupational competence. Its purpose is to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in free, competitive enterprise.

Build Up Treasury

DECA Week's biggest event will occur Nov. 9 when former DECA member Ralph Peterman turns over Sandy's Drive-In restaurant to the club for a day of promotion and sales. A percentage of the profits for the day will help build the DECA treasury.

DECA is more than usually concerned with building a sound treasury balance this year, officers said. They plan to pay the way of the entire membership to the state convention at Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, if the bankroll is big enough. In addition, leading members will be sent to the national convention at Chicago.

A Nov. 23 dance at the Recreational Gym will feature the music of "The Nomads," a popular rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll band. Daily doughnut sales in the OTI lounge add to the club treasury.

Officers this year, in addition to Moore, are Richard Sharratt, vice president; Susan Potratz, secretary; Dennis Karl, parliamentarian; Terry Schunk, historian; and Michael Dennin, treasurer. Edward Pfefferle is DECA adviser.

Motorists Asked To Watch for Children at Play

It's autumn leaves pickup-time, and with it comes the danger of children being hidden from the view of motorists.

The warning was issued this past week by the city sanitatiin leaf-rakers, namely:

—Rake leaves into gutters but keep the piles low and close to the curb so as not to interfere with traffic.

—Although children shouldn't play in the leaves, they do, so the burden is on motorists to watch for them.

—Don't include brush and debris with leaves. The debris will be picked up as usual on rubbish collection day.

City crews will pick up leaves when cleaning streets in your area. Because the division is shorthanded, no special leaf pickups will be made.

St. Norbert College Hits Enrollment Record With 1,698 Students

WEST DE PERE — Enrollment at St. Norbert College for the 1966 fall term has reached a record 1,698 students, registrar William F. Harrison has announced.

Men students outnumber women by about a five to four ratio, he noted.

About one-fourth of the campus population comes from Brown County, and more than 650 students claim hometowns in northeastern Wisconsin counties.

Illinois ranks after Wisconsin with the largest representation, 335 students. Next is Michigan with 48 enrollees. Twenty-three states, including Wisconsin, are represented on the campus.

Eleven students are from foreign countries.

Residents, those students living on campus, total approximately 1,100. There are 53 married students.

Seek Leaders For Oshkosh CAP Squadron

Adults Wanted To Guide Program For New Group

OSHKOSH — The newly organized Civil Air Patrol Squadron has issded a plea for adult leaders.

Formed six weeks ago, the CAP has about 15 members which meet at the YMCA every Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

At present two officials from the Appleton headquarters are taking over the group until someone can be found in the Oshkosh area, according to Clark Koechel, "Y" program secretary.

The CAP is open to all youths from 14-18 years old. Training, according to Koechel, is centered around the aerospace age and its related fields.

Included in the CAP Cadet program are summer encampments at an Air Force base, aviation education, jet and space orientation, drill competitions, college scholarships, citizenship training through community service, foreign travel and introduction to the opportunities in the Air Force.

Founded in 1941 as basically a civilian aircraft spotting group, the CAP has expanded now into an Air Force auxiliary to prepare interested youngsters for careers in aviation.

Through several programs offered through CAP, cadets can earn a private pilot's license after completing the requirements that makes them eligible.

Koechel explained that leaders with some aviation experience are badly needed but that anyone "who is interested in working with kids" can be useful in the CAP program here.

Official to Talk At REA Parley

Guidance Director at Kaukauna to Address National Convention

KAUKAUNA — Edna Palecek, elementary guidance director of the public school system, will talk in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday, to the national convention of the Rural Education Association (REA), a department of the National Education Association.

Miss Palecek's topic, "Using Students as Assistants in the Classroom," will be based largely on her experiences as an adviser of the Future Teachers of America Club (FTA) over a 14-year period in the Winneconne High School.

She plans to include reactions on the values of club members' experiences in the classroom from students now in high school, former PTA members now teaching or working in other positions, and from teachers who have had student help over the years.

In addition to the "Winneconne story," Miss Palecek will discuss the FTA program in Wisconsin, its values, practices and aids.

National president of the REA is Dr. Burton Kreitlow, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He directed a 20-year study involving Winneconne and nine other school districts in the state.

Knowles to Speak At Oshkosh Bank Conclave

OSHKOSH — Gov. Warren Knowles will be the headline speaker here Thhrsdaf for the fall conference of the Wisconsin Instalment Bankers Association at the Pioneer Hotel.

About 200 bankers are expected to attend the 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. session which will include a talk by John Toyle, supervisor for the State Banking Commission. Local arrangements are being made by Peter Beaneriant, assistant cashier, Oshkosh National Bank.

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Susan B. Howells, John Clark Wed

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting when Miss Susan Barbara Howells and John Taylor Clark exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howells, 1433 Oakcrest Court, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John B. Clark, 407 N. Mason St., and the late Mr. Clark.

Mrs. Ralph O. Erlanson Jr., Champaign, Illinois, served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Peterson, Miss Jane Kupfer and Miss Janet Hovde.

The bridegroom was assisted by Gary Willecke. Kurt Clark, Richard Peterson and Andrew Nelson served as groomsmen.

Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Howells and Glen Neumeyer.

Guests were received by the couple at the church's Parish Center. After a wedding trip to Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live at 2647 Kendale Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence University, is employed by Owens Corning Fiberglass, Toledo. Her husband has served with the air force security service, and is attending the University of Toledo.

Conte Photo

Mrs. John Engel

Marriage Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Sharon Kay Wesenberg and John Paul Engel in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Lowell M. McConnell officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wesenberg, 82 Lake St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engel, 1101 Waugoo Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Debra Wesenberg, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Neubauer, Miss Mary Schuster and Miss Karen Wagner.

Best man's duties were performed by Thomas Engel, brother of the bridegroom. Michael Bork, Gerald Miller and Steven Wesenberg assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Jerry Neubauer and Gregory Lurvey.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Club.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada the couple will reside at 1024 Ceape Ave.

The bride is employed at The New American Bank. Her husband is with Rockwell-Standard Corp.

Business Women To Hear Chorus

OSHKOSH — A group of youngsters selected from the Oshkosh Community YMCA children's chorus will entertain members of the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh at the group's monthly meeting Tuesday.

A family style turkey and ham dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Town House. Members are invited to bring a guest or a prospective member.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 6 p.m. marriage of Miss Marion E. Hackbert and Carl H. Wenzel. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence R. Hackbert, 1315 W. Eighth St., and the late Mrs. Hackbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. Wenzel, Kaukauna.

Miss Joyce Hackbert was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome Marchant and Miss Linda Fincke. Acting as flower girl was Miss Kathyrn Sayers.

Best man was Lawrence Schubring. Also attending the bridegroom were Gerald Schubring and David Hackbert. Ushering duties were shared by Bruce Schubring and James Auer.

A reception was held at the Conway Hotel. After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at 45 Woodmere Court.

The bride is a graduate of Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, and Northwestern University, both in Evanston, Ill. She will be an instructor at the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. Her husband attended Northwest School of Radio and Television, Hollywood, Calif. He is production-promotion manager for WFRV-TV, Green Bay.

Queen Candidates for the 1966 Homecoming Oct. 15 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh have been chosen. Seated are Miss Vicky Kampa, Independence and Miss Sandy Flentje, Sheboygan. Behind them are Miss Kristin Williams, Colgate; Miss Pamela Oliver, Farwell, Mich., and Miss Mary Schils, Port Washington. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Plans Welcome Party

OSHKOSH — A "Get Acquainted Party" for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students living in private housing will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. The event, for both men and women students, is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Program emcee will be Tom Miles, WOSH radio personality. Bill O'Brien, New London, and the Sig Tau Trio, composed of Tom Witasek, Oshkosh; Don Rilling, Omro, and Jerry Dohm, Shawano, will entertain.

AWS also sponsored a "freshman Dorm Party" Friday for coeds who commute. The girls were overnight guests at Taylor Hall.

Junior Women Tell Plans, Delegates to State Parley

OSHKOSH — Members of the Oshkosh Junior Women's Club made further plans for the state fall conference at their meeting Thursday evening at the YMCA. Official delegates to the Milwaukee conclave, scheduled Oct. 22 at the Pfister Hotel, are Mrs. Byron Merken, president, and Mrs. Charles Dickson, vice president.

Women attending the conference will bring clothing for the Winnebago Sate Hospital "Fashion Corner," a project of the Oshkosh organization. The local women's club expects to bring back approximately 42 boxes of clothing from Milwaukee. "Fashion Corner," operating since June, provides patients with clothes at no cost. Representatives of the Oshkosh Junior Women's Club operate the shop every Wednesday and help patients with their selections.

Souvenir Items

Each club, including those from Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, must bring a souvenir item to sell at the state conference. Oshkosh's contribution will be Christmas stocking stuffers, including headbands, decorated yard tapes and Christmas pencils.

Installed as new members were Mmes. James Flood, Roger Johnson, Donald Kujawa, John Ruetten and F. P. Truyman.

Members will meet Nov. 3 to hear Dr. F. L. Schaefer, Neenah, discuss his study of the new hormone theory for women.

Announce Delegates To UCP Conclave

OSHKOSH — Representatives of United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebagoland, Inc., will be among delegates at the 1966 United Cerebral Palsy Fall Fund Raising Conference, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The conference, for the central and Midwest region, will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Participants from Winnebago County are John Felker, campaign chairman and newly-elected president of UCP of Winnebagoland, Inc.; Mrs. Donald Arne, women's committee chairman; Mrs. James Schoenberger, public relations and education chairman, and Miss Judith Britton, program service coordinator. E. Arthur Rehbein, Oshkosh, will attend as president of UCP of Wisconsin.

Award Expected

All plans for the conference are tentative, according to the Winnebagoland representatives. It is expected, however, that conference activities will include the presentation of an achievement award to some cerebral palsy affiliate in the Midwest region.

Registration and the opening session will be held Oct. 28, with workshops scheduled Oct. 29 and 30. Probable items to be discussed at the sessions include ways of raising money, promotion and public education.

Representatives of United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebagoland, Inc., who will attend the 1966 fall fund raising conference Oct. 28-30 in Chicago are Miss Judy Britton, Oshkosh, program service coordinator, and Mrs. Donald Arne, chairman of the women's committee. Perusing program plans with them are John Felker, campaign chairman, and Mrs. James Schoenberger, chairman of the public relations and education committee.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

MENASHA — Miss Sharon Olinger became the bride of Laurence J. Bobb at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olinger, 329 Second St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bobb, 630 Oak St., Neenah.

Mrs. Thomas Boushley, Neenah, attended the bride as matron of honor. Miss Christina Bobb was bridesmaid and Miss Wendy Bobb, junior bridesmaid. Miss Lisa Greinert, was flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by Kenneth Bobb, the bridegroom's brother. Gary Olinger and James Krieg were groomsmen. Thomas Boushley and Michael Bruenning seated guests.

The couple was honored at the Eagles Club.

After a wedding trip to Kansas, the newlyweds will live in Gardner, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army.

Carolyn Andrews

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Andrews, 679 Higgins Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Mary, to Maurice E. Handler. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mrs. Martin J. Verkuilen, 817 S. Commercial St., and Raymond Handler, 810 Helen St.

Miss Andrews is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiance attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at the J. C. Penney Co., Neenah.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding.

University Announces Five Homecoming Queen Finalists

OSHKOSH — Local collegians will be swept up in a whirl of homecoming activities this week on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus, but for five attractive coeds, the week will be one of particular significance in their college careers.

One of the quintet, representative of the senior class, will win the coveted 1966 homecoming queen crown.

Five Candidates

Candidates are Miss Sandra Lee Flentje, Sheboygan, Miss Vicky Kampa, Independence; Miss Pamela Oliver, Farwell, Mich., Miss Mary Schils, Port Washington, and Miss Kristin Williams, Colgate.

Campus politicking, which has been in progress since mid-September, will reach its climax Monday and Tuesday. There will be a "Queen Candidates' Rally" at 7 p.m. Monday in Albee Hall. Final balloting for homecoming queen and her court will be held from 8 to 10:45 p.m. Monday in the coat room of Reeve Memorial Union and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Juniors and seniors will vote for queen and senior court representative. The senior candidate with the majority of votes will be queen, and the runner-up will be the senior class court representative.

Court Representatives

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will vote for their respective court representatives. Each class has five candidates, chosen in preliminary elections Sept. 22.

Miss Flentje, queen candidate from Sheboygan, is sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority, which she serves as president. A graduate of Sheboygan South High School, she is majoring in speech and hearing therapy. Miss Flentje has been a member of Pan Hellenic Council for three years, student government legislature, Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society, Associated Women Students and Student National Education Association. She enjoys music, traveling and public speaking.

A native of Independence, Miss Kampa is rush chairman for her sponsoring sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. The secondary education major was a Pan Hellenic delegate and is a member of AWS and the Newman Club. Ice skating, bowling and water skiing are her favorite pastimes.

Double Major

Pursuing a double major of Spanish and psychology is Miss Oliver. The Farwell, Mich., native is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, which she serves as vice president. She is a member of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, and enjoys skiing and playing the ukelele.

Miss Schils, Port Washington, is also majoring in two fields, sociology and psychology. She is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Nashua, N.G. Chi Omega sorority is her sponsoring organization.

Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Jerome Haen

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Gloria Jean Morin and Jerome Arthur Haen repeated wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Presente Morin Sr., 834 E. Pacific St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gordon Van Dinter, North Shore Estates, Menasha.

Miss Clementine Morin served her sister as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Kenneth Kaltenbrun, Miss Virginia Ann Morin and Miss Thyra Johnson.

A friend of the bridegroom, James Watson, Green Bay, served as best man. Richard Staniske, Thomas Hougard and Daniel Haen were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were shared by Presente Morin Jr., and John Morin.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes. A wedding trip to Phoenix, Arizona, is planned.

The bride is employed by Robert Hall Clothes and her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin School of Real Estate, is with Van's Realty. They will reside at 417 White Oak Drive.

Couple to Honeymoon In North

Miss Mary Ann Stoegbauer and James A. Strobl exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stoegbauer, 406 N. State St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobl, 527 W. Summer St.

Miss Ann Vanderloop attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Stoegbauer and Mrs. Jerome Seidler.

Thomas Selig performed the duties of best man. William Stoegbauer and Jerome Seidler were groomsmen. James Pegal and Thomas Wisneski seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Foresters Club.

The bride is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is with Appleton Structural Steel Co.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 402½ S. State St.

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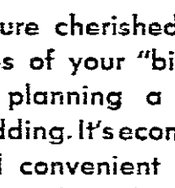
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AHS Homecoming 13-0 Success

Terrors Down Fond du Lac

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The defensively-mighty Appleton High School football team smothered every Fond du Lac threat Saturday afternoon to make its Homecoming a 13-0 success and remain tied for the Fox River Valley Conference lead.

AHS, which had limited four previous foes to an average of about 88 yards per game, again held the opposition below the 100 level yesterday at Werner Witte Field before 3,000 fans. The formidable Larry Bornemann - keyed aerial attack was restricted to seven completions in 23 tries for 26 yards. The Cards added 71 yards on the ground — for a total of 97.

To cap the defensive unit's productive day, Wayne Lutz ran an interception back 15 yards for the Terrors' insurance touchdown in the final period.

The only offensive breakthrough in the game came on a second-quarter, 14-yard touchdown pass, Steve Eggert to Craig Rusch.

Covers 69 Yards

The scoring drive covered 69 yards, and, other than that, the Fond du Lac defensive unit contained the AHS attack effectively. The Cards held the state's eighth-ranked team to 136 yards rushing and 39 passing.

The win was the fourth in five starts for the Ade Dillon-coached Terrors. The Jim Johnson-directed Cards, with a 2-2-1 mark, have fallen from serious title consideration.

After trading punts and fumbles with Fondy much of the first quarter, AHS began its only sustained drive late in the period after a punt was returned to the Terror 31.

The 69-yard push consumed nine plays and two penalties (15 yards against Fondy and five against AHS). Eggert, who went most of the way at quarterback, sparked the drive with pass completions of 15 and nine yards enroute to scoring territory. Bob Simon, who had another big rushing day (78 yards in 11 tries) after having sat out, offensively, in last week's loss to Sheboygan North, contributed a 9-yard run to the goalward advance.

On a third-and-14 play, Eggert called Rusch's number and launched a pass toward the end zone. Rusch, who formerly had played on defense only, leaped high and came down with the 6-point pass. Scott Ferguson had two chances to kick the seventh point (Fondy was off-side the first time) but missed both.

During the first half, Fond du Lac got into AHS territory only once but couldn't move the ball past the 44.

Best Opportunity

Early in the third quarter, the Cards had their best opportunity of the day when Dick Oldenburg intercepted a Eggert pass on the Appleton 43 and returned to the 36. Three plays netted only two yards against the rock-ribbed AHS defense, and Bornemann punted to the AHS 3.

Two plays later, the Terrors broke out of the hole on a 27-yard scamper by the elusive Simon.

Early in the fourth period, AHS put the decision out of reach when Bornemann passed from his own 11-yard line. Wayne Lutz short-circuited the aerial on the 15 and raced into the end zone. Ferguson kicked the point.

Wayne Lutz and his brother Gary, most of the day, had been among the Terrors most dedicated to wrecking Fondy offensive plans. Others included Keith Mossholder, Tom Reitzner, Rusch, Kent Johnson, Pete Olson, Steve Shepard and Jim Michalkiewicz.

Scoring by quarters:

Fond du Lac	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton	0	0	0	7	13

Rusch (14-yd. pass from Eggert) W. Lutz (interception, 15-yd. run) Ferguson kicked PAT

STATISTICS

	App.	FDL
First downs	8	5
Total yards	175	97
Yards rushing	136	71
Yards passing	39	26
Passes attemp.	14	23
Passes comp.	4	7
Passes interc. by	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	6—67	5—35

The Oshkosh High School harriers, coached by Dick Bunda, are undefeated after six meets. Shown with Coach Bunda, left, in the front row, are varsity runners Jim Cochran, Larry Clark, Gunnar Naslund Craig Preston, Mike Sheppard, Terry Dahms, Ted Duex, and team manager, John Boelke. JV members in the back row, left to right, are Mike Sewall, Bob Redemann, Bob Bartelt, Terry Henkel, Jim Terrell, Doug Becker, Bill Cochran, Larry Stenerson, Jim Streblow and Tom Uvaas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Unbeaten Cross Country Teams

Cite Depth, Teamwork for OHS Success

OSHKOSH — Depth and teamwork have been the keys to success for the Oshkosh High School cross country team which has won six straight meets in both varsity and jayvee competition. The Indian harriers have beaten New London, Albany, Menasha, Kimberly, Plymouth, Berlin, Sheboygan North Sheboygan South, Green Bay West, Appleton and Seymour high schools.

Victories came via three dual meets, two quadrangular contests and one triangular meet. OHS competed in the Manitowoc-Two Rivers invitational Saturday.

Leading the way this year is co-captain Craig Preston, a junior who placed third in the Fox River Valley Conference meet in the mile last spring with a time of 4:36. "Preston was number 3 man last season in cross country," Coach Dick Bunda stated, "and he has developed into one of the real fine runners in this area.

"He won five straight meets and was leading in a dual meet with Appleton against Craig Schultz but he pulled up lame at the one-mile mark. He's fully recovered now and is anxious to meet Schultz again," the mentor reported.

Not far behind Preston, and the reason OHS has been winning, is a nucleus of fine runners which give the Harriers real depth in the line-up.

They are seniors Terry Dahms, Mike Sheppard, Larry Paffenroth, Mike Sewall, Tom Clark, Bill Cochran, Terry Henkel, Doug Becker, and Larry Stenerson; juniors Gunnar Naslund, Ted Duex, Bob Bartelt, Jim Terrell, and sophomores Jim Cochran and Bob Redemann.

Clark, one of the most versatile athletes in the state, is capable of running a 10-second 100. He was a member of the state record-breaking mile relay team, running a 50-flat quarter, and was also on the 880-relay team that went to the state meet. One of the most promising runners on the squad is Redemann, who as a ninth-grader last spring broke a long-standing 880 mark, running the half in 2:13.

"Enthusiasm for hard work and the desire to improve and win is obvious on the squad this year," Coach Bunda remarked. "On our team a JV runner has the chance to run on the varsity. By bettering a varsity runner's time a number of JV runners have run some varsity meets this year."

"C" squad members are Tom Uvaas, Steve Streblow, Larry Streblow, Jon Wolfgram, Dave Wills, Jim Hoffman and Brian Mousney.

"We're seriously considering having a large invitational meet at Oshkosh next year," Bunda commented, "and if plans go through we'll invite schools from the Fox Valley area, plus schools from other conferences in the state."

The Harriers' next outing is Monday when they run in the Beaver Dam Invitational.

Sunday Post-Crescent

SPORTS

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News and Features

October 9, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent D 3

Zephyrs Post 1st Conference Win, Tip Springs, 7-0

Fullback Jim Jensen Returns To Form, Leads Rushing Attack

MENASHA — Making a second quarter touchdown hold up through the final two periods, St. Mary High School picked up its first Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph by nipping Fond du Lac Springs, 7-0, at Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The victory ended the Menashans' four-game losing string and upped their season's mark to 2-4. Springs is winless in six starts.

The return to form of fullback Jim Jenen was one of the key factors in the Zephyr triumph. Jensen, who because of an injury missed two games and was slowed up in a third, blasted for 127 yards on the ground and the only touchdown.

Gain 204 Yards

His return helped the Menasha rushing attack gain 204 yards, the top total since before his injury. The locals didn't have to rely as much on their passing game and only threw seven times.

But for three lost fumbles, two interceptions and 75 yards in penalties, the Zephyrs might have had several more scores.

Four Interceptions

However, their defense was equally as alert as the Ledgers and pilfered four aerials, two each by Mike Henk and Bill Heimerman, and recovered two fumbles, one by Henk.

St. Mary reached the Springs' three-yard line in the first period but a third down pass was swiped on the one by Paul Walgenbach.

The Ledgers moved the ball up to the five, punted and St. Mary began its touchdown advance from the 29.

Jensen gained four yards on the first play and Mike Griesbach added 10 on the second. Griesbach and Jensen carried to the two in three plays for a first down.

Each gained a yard with Jensen's good for the touchdown. Heimerman kicked the extra point.

Later in the second frame, Springs' Tom Fox recovered a St. Mary fumble on the Zephyr 35. The Ledgers drove to the Menasha seven, lost two yards on two running plays and then misfired on two passes.

Drive Stalls

Henk intercepted a Springs pass on the Zephyr 28 early in the third period but after moving to the Fondy 16, a second down pass was picked off by Walgenbach on the one-foot line.

The Ledgers' most serious second half threat came in the fourth period when they completed a 30-yard pass to Steve Commo on the St. Mary 19. Heimerman killed it when he intercepted the next throw on the 15 and returned to the Spring's 48.

The summary:

St. Mary		0	7	0	0 —7
Springs	7		0	0	0 0

Touchdowns: St. Mary, Jensen; Conversion: St. Mary, Heimerman

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	St. Mary	Springs
First downs	13	5
By rushing	11	3
By rushing	11	3
By passing	1	1
By penalty	1	1
Total net yards	228	114
Yards rushing	204	97
Yards passing	24	17
Passes attempted	7	11
Passes completed	3	2
Passes inter. by	4	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	7-75	1-5

Gary Vivoda, Appleton High School halfback, is slowed by an unidentified Fond du Lac defender during Saturday's Fox River Valley Conference game at Werner Witte field. The Terrors won, 13-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Community Centers Start Fall Session

Merrill, South Park Offer 10 Week Activity Program

OSHKOSH — The Merrill and South Park Community Centers operated by the Oshkosh Recreation Department will open Monday, for the 10-week fall season.

On Monday the Merrill center is open for eighth graders from 6-8 p.m. and for adults from 8-10. On Tuesday, it is open 6-8 p.m. for ninth graders and again for adults from 8-10. Wednesday night is High School night when the Center is open for High School students from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday the Center is open for Adults from 7-10 p.m.

The South Park Community Center is open Monday for Junior High students from 6-8 p.m. with Wednesday scheduled for High School night 7-10 p.m. Adults may use the South Park Center on Tuesdays 8-10 p.m., and Thursday evenings before the basketball season begins.

Programs at the centers include basketball, adult volleyball, and gymnasium programs, along with game room activities, cheerleading clubs, crafts and other club and special interest activities.

Students using the centers are asked to sign up for a membership card at the center. Adults are invited to drop in and use the facilities as their schedules permit with no registration required.

Co-Educational Athletics Begin At Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — On Oct. 17 co-education athletic competition will be introduced to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh intramural activity when a co-educational volleyball league will start play.

Richard Schumacher, assistant intramural director, explained that 18 teams will be divided into three leagues which are scheduled to play on three courts every Monday night at Albee Hall.

Teams will consist of four men and four women and competition will last for six weeks. Then the championship playoffs will be held.

Two trophies will be awarded to each team so that in case a fraternity-sorority combination wins, or a men and women's residence hall combine for a team, each can have a trophy, Schumacher said.

ORD Offers Instructions In Bridge

OSHKOSH — Because of the demand for lessons, the Oshkosh Recreation Department is offering another class in beginning bridge. The new class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this week, at the Merrill Junior High School Community Center.

Monday's beginning bridge class is full and there were a large number of requests for another evening class. Afternoon classes, scheduled for the Recreation Gym, have been canceled in favor of the Wednesday session.

Classes will be taught by Mrs. Richard Bunda. Registration for bridge instruction can be made at the Recreation Department office, 751 W. Sixth Ave. A nominal fee is charged and class size is limited.

9th Grade Grid Pace Being Set By South Park

Beats Merrill, 12-7; Lourdes Second With 14-0 Win Over W-S

OSHKOSH — After three weeks of play, Lourdes and South Park-Roosevelt are setting the pace in ninth grade grid competition. Both teams have two victories, but South Park has one tie and no losses while the Knights have one defeat.

Merrill is 1-2 and Webster Stanley 0-2-1 with three games remaining.

In action at 4 p.m Thursday, Webster Stanley hosts South Park and Merrill meets Lourdes at the Jackson Street Athletic Field. In games last week, Lourdes' outstanding defensive unit contributed to a 14-0 whitewash of Webster Stanley, while South Park-Roosevelt beat Merrill, 12-7.

Mike Peters scored the first touchdown for South Park, while the second tally came on a pass from Dennis Sphatt to Steve Sieleman. Lineman Franklin Schmidt gave Merrill its only score when he picked up a fumble and rambled 50 yards. Phil Zuehlke added the PAT. Defensive standouts for the winners were Dick Wollangk and Bob Sommerfeldt.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Swimming Opportunities Abound In Oshkosh, Even in 'Off-Season'

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Opportunities to learn to swim or to perfect and improve swimming abilities abound in the city of Oshkosh — even this time of year when swimming becomes an "out of season" sport for the masses.

This, perhaps, is the best time of year to begin lessons in the basic fundamentals of the sport. If you keep at it through winter and into spring your prospects of having a "safe" summer in 1967 increase tenfold.

The smartest parents, in our opinion, are those who get their children used to being in the water at an early age and those who encourage younger members of the family to take swimming lessons. According to the National Safety Council drowning accounts for the greater percentage of accidents to boys and girls up through 14 years of age."

Both Schools

This is one of the reasons why the Board of Education of the Oshkosh Area Public Schools, through the Department of Health, Physical Education and Safety, is again offering swimming instructions to fifth and sixth grade boys and girls from both public and parochial schools.

Another reason for the official concern is that Oshkosh is located near large bodies of water and that this makes swimming a "very important" part of every child's life.

These instructions begin Monday for girls and Tuesday for boys and run through Dec. 15 at South Park pool. A second session will be offered in the spring. It's interesting to note that the classes are for "non-swimmers" only — but the department defines a non-swimmer as "a person who cannot swim two lengths of the pool using any stroke — and the width of the pool on his back." (So maybe your youngster can't swim as well as you think after all!)

The Oshkosh Community YMCA swimming programs are already in progress and new instruction classes will be starting again later. The "Y" offers instructions for tiny tots, for boys and girls with various swimming abilities and for adults who are just beginning.

Various Activities

The fall and winter swimming program sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department starts Monday at South Park Pool. Various activities are scheduled, including Dad and Lad swims and Mother-Daughter swims. In addition to the regular program, there will be beginning swimming lessons for women starting Oct. 25 at South Park and intermediate lessons beginning Jan. 24.

All these opportunities are in addition to the summer offerings, including instructions for all age groups at Pollock Pool and at the three beaches. So if you don't know how to swim, there's no one to blame but yourself.

* * *

Pops, who's spending the week in the northwoods making like Robin Hood with his bow and arrows, hasn't come up with a deer yet — but he's seen over 14 of them, (all too far away to shoot at).

Oshkosh Harriers Garne Fifth Spot In Invitational

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School cross country team came in fifth in the 11-team Manitowoc-Two Rivers Invitational Saturday. Craig Preston received a medal for coming in second, four seconds behind the winner. Gunnar Naslund also came in for good position, according to Coach Dick Bunda.

OHS might have scored even higher, but Mike Sheppard, Larry Clark and Terry Dahms didn't finish. In the jayvee competition, Terry Henkel came in second and Bob Bartelt scored high.

Oshkosh will compete with approximately 15 teams Monday in the Beaver Dam Invitational.

Fond du Lac JV Unit Posts 33-7 Win Over Terros

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Goodrich High School junior varsity scored a 33-7 victory over Appleton here Saturday boosting its record to 2-1-1 for the year.

Jim Bond tallied three touchdowns for the Jr. Cardinals on runs of 15, 25 and 30 yards. Jim Bogenhagen passed to Steve Zimmerman for 35 yards and another TD, while the fifth Fondy score came on a 20-yard pass play from Mike Galles to Shannon Riley.

Wally Day scored Appleton's only touchdown.

Future Drafts, Sig Tau I Top Touch Grid Loop

OSHKOSH — Sig Tau I and Future Drafts are knotted for the top spot in the Southern League of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh touch football program. Sole leaders in the other divisions are Peons, Eastern; Phi Sig Chimps, Western, and Librarians, Northern.

Coming up with wins in last week's action were the Untouchables, Sig Tau II, Gruenhagen 8, Phi Sig Chimps, Sig Tau I, Future Drafts, Independents, Soul Brothers, Delta Sigs, Leaping Lizards, Teke, No-Names, Talbot House and Librarians.

Peons and Sig Ep Sams played to a tie.

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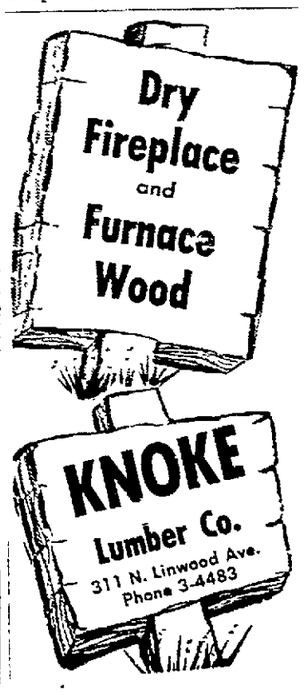

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